COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS P.M. — LONDON P.M.

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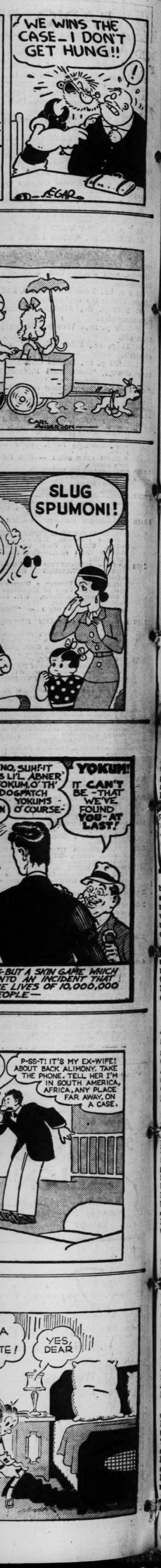

VETERANS MARCH IN CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE DAY

Military and Civic Organizations Take Part in Parade Through Downtown Streets.

LEGION LUNCHEON OPENS OBSERVANCE

Gov. Stark Among Speakers at Laying of Cornerstone of New Armory at Spring and Market.

Veterans of the World War, military and civic organizations, marched through downtown streets this afternoon, in a parade which formed the chief community observance of Armistice day, nineteenth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities Nov. 11, 1918.

The parade followed observance of a moment of silence at 11 a. m., and a largely attended noonday luncheon of the American Legion at Hotel Jefferson. It preceded the cornerstone-laying of the new $1,350,000 armory of the 138th Infantry, National Guard of Missouri, at Market street and Spring avenue.

Assembling at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue, the parade moved east on Washington to Broadway, south to Market street and west to Fifteenth street, passing a reviewing stand on Memorial Plaza.

On the Sidelines.

The lines of spectators, encouraged by fine weather, were closely formed along both sides of the parade route. The Legion posts showed a larger turnout than in former years. Most of the men wore overseas caps with civilian clothes, but some were in dress uniforms.

The Sons of the American Legion, most of them boys of high school age, were in line in larger numbers than heretofore. Some of these groups accompanied Legion posts, and furnished drum corps and buglers.

The start was delayed until 2:50 p. m. The line of marchers proved to be longer than the short downtown parade route ,and the first section was disbanding at the reviewing stand while the rear was still drawn up on Twelfth, on either side of Locust, waiting to start.

Spectators were thickest on the blocks at either end of the route, and fewer on Broadway. Along the route, applause was given to the veterans' organizations, while the militia and college groups evoked only scattered cheering.

Sixth Infantry Absent.

Absence of the Sixth Infantry, on a test movement in the Southwest, made the parade less martly military than in former years. The 138th Infantry was the principal organization in line.

Cornerstone Laying.

Speakers in the ceremony at the Armory site were Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Gen. Eugene J. Spencer and Gen. Stephen E. Lowe, both retired, Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means and Col. Lawrence C. Kingsland of the 138th. A regimental dress parade followed.

Gov. Stark, in his speech at the new Armory site, reviewed the history of the First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, historic predecessor of the 138th Infantry. He paid a tribute to the 138th for its record of bravery in the Argonne and other major engagements, its casualties through the war numbering 311 killed and 1222 wounded. He spoke of the fact that the third battalion of the present regiment is composed of companies in Fayette, Kirksville, Hannibal, Marshall and Chillicothe.

"Temporary" for 30 Years.

He said the new Armory, replacing the "temporary" Grand-Market building in use for nearly 30 years, should serve as a centrally located community hall and meeting place. He said that of its cost, $350,000 was from Federal P W A funds, and $1,000,000 from a municipal bond issue.

Mayor Dickmann recited the exploits of the old First Regiment in the Indian wars and the Mexican War, and its service in the Spanish-American War. He mentioned the fact that the bond issue for the Armory was voted in 1934, under his first administration as Mayor.

In the downtown parade, the flag of Ransom Post, Grand Army of the Republic, was carried by Squadron 62, Sons of the American Legion. The flag was presented to the squadron June 11, 1936, by Eugene E. Latta, commander of one of two surviving members of Ransom Post. The other then surviving member, Clark V. Graves, died soon

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FAIR, ABOUT 42 TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	48	9 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	46	10 a. m.	50
3 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	50
4 a. m.	44	12 noon	53
5 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	53
6 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	42		

Yesterday's high, 68 (3:30 p. m.), low, 48 (8:15 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight, lowest temperature about 42; tomorrow fair, with rising temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in extreme southeast portion; not so cool in northwest portion tonight; rising temperature in west and north portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair in central and north portions, possibly rain in extreme south portion tonight and tomorhow; not so cool in northwest portion tonight, and in central and north portions tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 1.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.1 feet, no charge.

WILLIAM GREEN DISCUSSES WAGES WITH ROOSEVELT

Tells President There Is Strong Sentiment in A. F. L. for Standards by Statute.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was called to the White House today to discuss wage and hour legislation with President Roosevelt. Afterwards he expressed doubt about the workability of an annual wage for building trades mechanics, which, he said the President felt was worthy of consideration.

During his conversation with the President Green outlined the action taken by the recent A. F. of L. convention in criticising the National Labor Relations Board and said he would prepare a detailed statement of cases for the President's consideration.

Green said that while no commitments were made he told the President there was strong sentiment in the A. F. of L. for the principle of fixing minimum wages and maximum hours by statute rather than by a Federal board.

TWO INDIAN SCALPS WORN BY ENGLISH WOMAN AUTHOR

Given to Her By Man Who Took Them in Battle Nearly 60 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Wearing the scalps of two long-dead Indian warriors, Mrs. Claire Sheridan, British author and sculptress, sailed for England yesterday. The scalps dangled like epaulettes from the bright yellow Indian blanket which Mrs. Sheridan wore as a coat.

She explained: "It's no worse to wear these scalps than it is to wear a bit of ribbon on your chest to testify that you have been responsible for killing men in the wars of the white people."

The trophies were given to her, she said, by a 75-year-old Indian she met while living for the last three months among the Blackfeet Indians of Montana and Canada. The Indian had taken them from the heads of enemies when he was was a youth of 17.

3 WEST VIRGINIA COUNCILMEN INDICTED ON GRAFT CHARGES

Three Others in Clarksburg, Who Resigned When Arrested, Are Accused by Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 11.—The Harrison County grand jury indicted three City Councilmen and three former Councilmen today on charges growing from negotiations for letting of a municipal garbage contract and for misfeasance in office.

The six are Frank O'Day, M. B. Criss, Joseph A. Oliverio, Frank F. Underwood, Thomas F. Cornwell and Ray E. Titchenal.

Oliverio, Cornwell and Titchenal resigned after they were arrested and charged by State Trooper C. E. Musgrave with trying to get money from him in return for their influence in letting of the contract. Musgrave said he had posed as agent for a fictitious Huntington firm.

400 BELIEVED TO BE BURIED ALIVE IN JAPANESE MINE

Landslide Severs Communications to Copper Workings on Komenashi Mountain.

By the Associated Press.

TSUMAGOI, Japan, Nov. 11.—Four hundred copper miners were believed to have been buried alive today by a landslide on Komenashi Mountain. Communications were severed.

Tsumagoi is in Nagano Prefecture of Central Honshu.

C I O DEMANDS AID FOR RISING ROLL OF CITY'S JOBLESS

Council Calls for Aldermen and State Legislature to Hold Special Sessions to Vote Funds.

11,500 REPORTED LAID OFF HERE

Steel, Electrical and Garment Plants Affected — Slump Ascribed to "Economic Tories."

The Industrial Union Council of C I O union representatives declared last night that 11,500 workers in St. Louis steel, electrical manufacturing and cotton garment manufacturing plants had been laid off recently and called for special sessions of the Board of Aldermen and State Legislature to provide additional relief funds.

The council's resolution said steel plants had laid off 6000; electrical manufacturing plants 2500; cotton garment manufacturers 3000, and that "thousands" had been added to the ranks of unemployed by various other industries.

It charged that the current slump was "a political and social sit-down strike" designed by "economic Tories" to prevent progressive legislation at the coming session of Congress and to "cut the budget. This, the resolution said, would further retard progress, deprive millions of workers of their jobs, and throw hundreds of thousands of P W A and W P A workers out of their jobs.

Steel production nationally has been dropping for two months, and manufacturers have attributed the decline to lack of orders and decreases in backlogs of unfilled orders accumulated early in the year. St. Louis electrical manufacturers have said the current unemployment in their industry results from seasonal conditions and the reluctance of buyers to place new orders because of the general decline in business.

Man's Right to Job.

"It is our belief," the resolution continued, "that every American has a right to a job, and, lacking a job through no fault of his own, it is the duty of the Federal, State and Municipal governments to provide him with work or adequate subsistence."

Asserting that "human rights are above property rights, and in the present emergency the needs of the people must become the first concern of the Federal, city and State governments," the resolution demanded that "the Mayor of St. Louis and the Governor of Missouri lay aside all excuses and discussions of legislative limitations imposed upon them and take such emergency measures as could be authorized by special sessions of the city and State governing bodies to provide relief in sufficient quantities of food, clothing and shelter."

The Council instructed its relief committee to call a public hearing on the needs of the unemployed and to survey civic and industrial conditions with a view of providing jobs for the unemployed. It urged all local unions to appoint relief committees to co-operate with the council's committee in carrying out a campaign in the interest of the unemployed.

Thousands of St. Louis families, the council said, are denied the bare necessities of civilized existence because of the "shameful inadequacy" of reiief funds.

Gradual But Marked Contraction in W P A Employment.

Accompanying the curtailment of relief funds, which has resulted from the city's decision not to make further relief appropriations and the State's insistence that it will not meet more than 60 per cent of the need, has been a gradual, but marked contraction in W P A employment.

The relief money available for St. Louis in November is one-third less than was spent in November of last year, and there are one-third fewer W P A jobs.

L. E. Greathouse, W P A administrator for St. Louis and the county, said 14,991 persons were on the W P A payroll this month, a reduction of 7266 from the 22,257 total for November last year.

The reduction had come about, Greathouse said, without "forced dismissals," except last July when the total employed at the beginning of the month, 17,953, was reduced to about 15,000 to conform with the district's new quota, still in effect. Except for the July reduction, Greathouse said, the total declined because W P A workers quit to accept jobs in private industry or

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EDWIN S. HARRISON MISSING SINCE SEPT. 30, DROWNED

Body of Curtis Manufacturing Co. Sales Manager Taken From River About 9800 South.

REPORT OF LEAP OFF BRIDGE IS RECALLED

County Coroner Suggests He Was Man Who Was Seen to Jump From the Eads Span.

The body of Edwin S. Harrison, divisional sales manager for the Curtis Manufacturing Co., who had been missing since Sept. 30, was taken from the Mississippi River today.

Two fishermen found the body, about 9800 south. In Harrison's wallet they found a credit card of a gasoline company bearing his name and address. They telephoned his home and Charles Claflin Allen Jr., attorney and cousin of Harrison's wife, went to the river bank to identify the body. He directed that it be taken to the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3621 Olive street.

Coroner John J. O'Connell of St. Louis County, notified by the undertaker, recalled that a man had been seen to leap from the Eads Bridge on the afternoon of Sept. 30, a short time after Harrison had left his home at 109 Arundel place, Clayton. The Coroner suggested that Harrison's body was that of the man who jumped from the bridge.

No inquest will be held, Dr. O'Connell announced after performing an autopsy which he said gave conclusive prove death was by drowning.

Harrison, 54 years old, had suffered from arthritis, and had complained of insomnia. He was last seen when he left his home, telling the maid he would have dinner out with a friend. At the time his wife was visiting in the East.

A memorandum on which Harrison had noted the due date of the premium on an insurance policy and the names of two banks where he rented safe deposit boxes, was found, with the keys to the boxes, on a desk in Harrison's home.

SHIP DRIVEN ASHORE, FOUR KILLED IN MANILA TYPHOON

Storm Cuts Off Luzon Island From Rest of Philippines and Delays Steamer Sailings.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Nov. 11.—A typhoon swept across Luzon Island today, leaving at least five persons dead, a large freighter ashore and two small harbor craft swamped. Three thousand persons were made homeless, and 20 fishemen are missing.

Four Filipinos were electrocuted in Manila by fallen wires. Two crew members were missing from the large fishing boat Perla, swamped by heavy seas off Cavite. Twenty-two other crew members were rescued and taken to hospitals.

The British freighter Kenilworth, ashore on Point Pinandugan, southeast of Manila, was pounded by heavy seas.

President Manuel Quezon's yacht, the Casiana, rescued the crew of six from a fishing boat swamped by high seas inside Manila's harbor. The storm disrupted communications with nearby provinces through which the typhoon raged. Many street lights were blown out in Manila.

It was announced the President Coolidge, carrying the Independence Preparatory Committee to the United States, would not clear until tomorrow night.

THREE MORE REPORTED IN DISFAVOR IN RUSSIA

Intourist Director, Plane Designer and Collective Farm Promoter Named.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—Three prominent Soviet figures are reported in foreign circles to be the latest victims of Government disfavor.

Removal of V. A. Kurz, director-general of Intourist, official Soviet tourist agency with offices in principal cities abroad, is confirmed by his office. Foreign acquaintances heard that Kurz was arrested early in November after his apartment was raided, but—as in a majority of cases — official confirmation was lacking.

Foreign diplomats say the others are A. N. Tupolev, designer of Soviet airplanes, and Yacov Yakovlev, active in the Soviet peasant collectivization program several years ago.

DICTATOR VARGAS GETS SUPPORT OF BRAZILIAN ARMY

All but Two of 20 States Officially Indorse Most Drastic Fascist Rule in Western Hemisphere.

PAYMENT ON DEBTS ABROAD SUSPENDED

Opposition Chief Arrested, Rio's State Governor Ousted—Cut in Coffee Tax Awaited.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 11.—President Getulio Vargas ruled Brazil today under sweeping dictatorial powers.

Outwardly, this largest of South American nations seemed to have accepted calmly the decree which abolished the democratic form of government and set up one modeled in many respects after the corporate system of totalitarian European nations.

Today, Vargas removed the Governor of Rio de Janeiro State, Protognus Guimaraes. Naval Commander Ernani Amaral Peixto, former member of the President's military establishment, was designated as intervenor.

Casinos, theaters and restaurants in the capital functioned with the usual animation and there was no outward sign of resistance to the swift move which Vargas himself said was inspired in part by fear of armed revolution.

(Private sources in Buenos Aires, capital of neighboring Argentina, indicated that, though Vargas had complete military support, there was considerable—if inactive—civilian opposition.)

New Constitution Proclaimed.

By the decree powers with which he had ruled largely since 1935, Vargas yesterday dissolved Federal and State legislation bodies and proclaimed a new constitution with corporative, authoritarian trimmings.

The new constitution was put into effect immediately and a presidential manifesto declared the new administration would suspend payment on all Government debts abroad.

Vargas said armortization and interest payments of Brazil's foreign debts were suspended because of the nation's unfavorable trade balance and would remain suspended "until it may be possible to adjust the obligations without bleeding or impoverishing our economic organization."

United States investments in Brazilian Federal, State and Municipal securities are said to total approximately $360,000,000.

Within 24 hours Vargas was expected to decree reduction of the export tax on coffee and effect other measures to carry out his policy of abandoning export price control over this principal Brazilian product.

Brazil has just abandoned a seven-year system of controlling coffee surplus by Government purchases of the surplus and its destruction. The nation's principal product, coffee, is, therefore, an important factor in economic welfare of the nation.

The President today declined the joint resignation of his cabinet. Both the resignation and Vargas' declension were considered formalities dictated by the replacement of the "liberal" 1934 constitution.

The foreign relations ministry said the new state was not connected with European political ideologies and denied reports Brazil planned to join the German-Japanese-Italian pact against Communism.

Power of President.

The move canceled January elections, which had been scheduled under the old constitution, and Minister of Justice Francisco Campos announced that the opposition presidential candidate, Armando de Salles Oliveira, had been placed "under vigilance for his own safety."

Dissolution of the Federal Congress was precipitated by the reading of a manifesto there in which De Salles Oliveira appealed to officers of the army and navy to prevent Vargas' coup.

Vargas himself disclosed that fear of armed revolution inspired, in part, his swift moves beginning with declaration of a state of war Oct. 2 and culminating in the proclamation of the new constitution.

Army support for Vargas' move was indicated in a telegram from the Minister of War to State Military Governors, urging them to support the new administration.

Governors of all but two of Brazil's 20 states telegraphed expressions of adherence. The exceptions were in the states of Bahaia and Pernambuco, whose executives quit under pressure. Their posts

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Newest Dictator Surrounded by Military

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRESIDENT GETULIO VARGAS, who has dissolved the Brazilian Federal and State legislatures, as he was photographed recently with high army officers.

BOMBING OF DUBLIN CASTLE RUINS ROYAL COAT OF ARMS

Blast Follows Protests Against Armistice Parade; Union Jack Is Burned.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—A land mine wrecked a section of Dublin Castle today. The Armistice day blast demolished the royal coat of arms over the doorway.

Shop windows were shattered in the Dame Street area, streets were littered with debris and a hole was blown in a wall of the offices of the postal engineering department.

The blast followed several protests against today's Armistice parade. Men using a ladder planted the mine directly under the coat of arms, lit the fuse and drove away.

Later the Union Jack was burned publicly by a band of youths outside Trinity College just as the huge crowd there was observing a period of silence.

An explosion similar to the one at Dublin Castle wrecked the Royal Naval Volunteers' recruiting office in Belfast, Northern Ireland, last night. Police thought the explosion might have been in reprisal for the jailing of four members of the Irish Republican Army.

CHINESE FLYER GIVES JAPAN ITS FIRST REAL AIR SCARE

Bomber, Continuing Toward Islands When Two Others Are Downed, Is Caught Later.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 11.—The first genuine air raid alarm in Japanese territory during the conflict with China was spread along the western coasts of Japan proper today when Shanghai dispatches reported a lone Chinese air raider headed this way.

Domei, Japan's national news agency, reported three Chinese bombers, headed northeast, encountered three Japanese planes over the China Sea due east of the mouth of the Yangtze River, Two of the Chinese planes were downed, but the other escaped and headed for Japan.

Later, Domei said, it was caught and destroyed. Meanwhile, however, air defense quarters at Moji, on the southwestern island of Kyushu, sent out an alarm for all Kyushu and the west coast of Honshu, the main island. This was lifted at 5 p. m.

ROOSEVELT PLACES WREATH ON UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB

President Joins in Observance of Armistice Day at Arlington Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — The tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery near here was the center of the nation's Armistice day celebration today. President Roosevelt placed a wreath on the tomb.

There were services and wreaths also at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, the wartime President who lies buried in the National Cathedral.

The American Legion was in charge of services at Arlington. National Commander Daniel J. Doherty was the principal speaker.

He urged "the enthronement of an enduring peace" as the best tribute to the memory of American soldiers who died in the war.

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said the United States hoped to remain at peace but would be ready if it is called on to defend itself against a foreign foe.

SHOUTS 'HYPOCRISY' AT ARMISTICE SERVICE

Disturber in London, Escaped From Asylum, Thrown Down by Police.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11. — A man struggled through the naval guard surrounding King George VI at the World War cenotaph in Whitehall today and broke the solemn two minutes of Armistice day silence with the shout: "All this is hypocrisy—you're deliberately preparing for war!"

Mounted police threw the man to the ground, then shoved him back from the King's guard.

The King, at the gray stone memorial in a prayerful salute to the Empire's war dead, stood motionless through the disturbance.

The scene was transmitted by television to owners of television sets, of which there are 3000 in England. The strident shouts and sounds of the scuffle were carried over the radio.

Said Not to Have Been Armed.

The man later was identified at the home office as Stanley Storey who escaped Sept. 21 from the Cane Hill Asylum in Surrey.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, told the House of Commons that Storey had no intention of attacking the King or anyone else and that he was unarmed. He said the man was suffering from delusions and that he would not be prosecuted. Sir Samuel said Storey, 43 years old, had made a disturbance in the gallery of the House of Commons last Jan. 27 and might be recommitted to an asylum.

Today's incident took place almost as close to the monarch as it was possible for any one in the dense crowd to reach. The man shoved his way through the packed ranks of the naval guard at the end of 30 seconds of silence, shouting as he advanced.

Boos from Crowd.

Several subdued boos from the crowd added to the disturbance, and when the horse guards' gun boomed the end of the two-minute period there were cries from the throng—"Kill him! Kill him!"

Then the national anthem swelled from the throng, drowning further disorder.

Additional police rushed up surrounded the disturber and kept the crowd at a distance. Police hustled their captive into a Downing Street ambulance station.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and members of the Cabinet were standing with their backs to the disturber, only three yards away, when police brought him down. The King, in army service uniform, was about seven yards away.

Neither gave the slightest sign they noticed the disturber, although the man seemed to be making a direct line for the monarch.

Sailors of the guard were at attention when the man dashed through their ranks. They did not see him until he had penetrated their lines, and then two policemen grappled with him.

The intruder went down shouting, but police quickly clapped their hands to his mouth. The officers held him on the ground there until the two minutes were up.

Tries to Explain.

His groans and his muffled attempt to stammer some sort of explanation were heard by thousands

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JAPANESE COMPLETE OCCUPATION OF SHANGHAI

Last Defenders in Nantao Routed by Artillery, Tank and Infantry Attack — 2500 Flee Into French Concession.

FIELD GUNS SMASH CHINESE PILL BOXES

Fires Rage in Native City and Pootung—New Assault on Nanziang — Planes Bomb Airdrome at Nanking.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12. (Friday)—Japanese occupation of Shanghai was completed early this morning. The last Chinese troops, who had held out while the major part of their army withdrew to defenses west of the international city on Tuesday, retreated from Nantao, the native section.

The Nantao defenses along the east bank of Zahwei Creek collapsed under hours of battering by Japanese tanks, infantry, machine guns and artillery.

More than 2500 Chinese soldiers waded the creek and crawled through barbed wire barriers to enter the French concession, where they were disarmed and interned.

When the defense position on the concession border broke at mid-day yesterday, Chinese along the entire line wilted, attempting a retreat through Nantao.

Fires raged last night in Nantao and Pootung; many houses, shops and small factories in the native city were in ruins. The Japanese set fire to stone-laden Chinese junks forming a barrier in the Whangpoo River. Along the Pootung bank, large fires silhouetted buildings in the darkness and threatened a conflagration.

New Battle for Nanziang.

A Japanese spokesman announced yesterday that the Chinese withdrawal from Shanghai was becoming a rout under severe bombardment by Japanese planes. Japanese units advanced on Nanziang and their commanders said they expected to capture the town, west of Shanghai, at any moment.

The Japanese began their general attack on Nantao with a heavy bombardment, under cover of which the detachments of troops were moved up for the assault. Many Nantao waterfront warehouses were shattered. Shells fell in the area from naval vessels in the Whangpoo River and from heavy artillery at Hungjao, to the south. Chinese machine gun bullets sprayed the Italian cruiser Raimondo Montecuccoli, forcing the crew to take cover below decks.

Big guns firing from 7500 yards were used in the Japanese assault on Chinese lines at Zahwei Creek, which had been the easternmost point reached by Japanese attackers.

Pillboxes Destroyed.

The attack pulverized the Chinese pillboxes and sandbag barriers. Light field artillery fired point blank from a range of 50 yards. The Japanese infantry advanced behind a smoke screen which spread panic in the French concession, residents at first fearing the smoke was gas.

Six Indo-Chinese were killed when a shell exploded at a house on the French bund, near Nantao. A French policeman was wounded by a stray bullet.

Because of the smoke, wounded Chinese soldiers were evacuated from the American hospital between the war zone and the French concession.

A Japanese naval spokesman announced that Japanese planes bombarded farflung points in the Shanghai area.

Nanking Airdrome Bombed.

Twelve Japanese airplanes bombed the military airdrome and the southern suburbs of Nanking, the nation's capital. One heavy bombing plane, diving low, struck a mushroom of anti-aircraft shrapnel. It burst into flames. Three of the Japanese crew of five bailed out with parachutes; the other two burned to death. Flying sparks set fire to two of the parachutes as they drifted downward. Of the crew of five, only one escaped alive.

The Japanese were reported preparing a naval bombardment of Nanking from the Yangtze River.

A reliable authority reported that the Japanese dispatched a corps to destroy the barrier of sunken concrete-laden vessels which the Chinese threw across the river at Kiangyin to lock the Japanese fleet out of Nanking.

Among the equipment said to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HELP OF LABOR TO BE SOUGHT FOR HOUSING MOVE

Group That Sees Roosevelt to Suggest Lower Wage With Increased Period for Work.

PLAN IS TO INTEREST PRIVATE CAPITAL

Gov. Eccles of Reserve Board Says Hope Is to Bring About Nationwide Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — President Roosevelt conferred yesterday with a group of industrial and banking leaders about a proposed nationwide home building program, to be financed privately.

Gov. Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, who attended the conference, said the subject still was in the discussion stage, but that Mr. Roosevelt tentatively approved.

Industrial executives present were S. Sloan Colt of the Bankers' Trust Co., New York; Gerard Swope of General Electric; Robert E. Wood of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Henry C. Turner of the Turner Construction Co., New York.

Will See Labor Leaders.

These men were asked to take up with labor leaders and construction material leaders two obstacles to home building: The high cost of materials and the wages of building trades workers. It was suggested that these workers might accept a lower hourly wage if the number of weeks' employment would be increased.

Although the program under discussion does not relate to the new Federal slum-clearance project, the Federal Housing Administration may become the central agency. Legislation may be required to permit Government co-operation, Eccles said.

"This group," Eccles told reporters, "was brought in to discuss and consider a housing program that would involve the use entirely of private capital. It is our hope to be able to develop a program that will be national in scope."

In response to questions he said the plan dealt with "houses for sale and houses for rent, large and small," that "naturally" the purpose was "to get a large volume of building next year."

Attention to Rental Projects.

A spokesman for the Federal Housing Administration said that that agency was now devoting special attention to large scale rental housing projects.

The F H A's function is to insure mortgages taken by the builder with private financing concerns. It will insure such mortgages up to 80 per cent of the value of the building. But, to be eligible for such insurance, the project must meet F H A standards, including stipulations as to the rent charges.

Eccles' statement that legislation might be necessary was taken to mean that he had in mind some relaxation of the restrictions imposed by the F H A, as one means of encouraging builders.

DIPLOMATS STUDY NEXT STEP IF JAPAN WON'T TALK PEACE

Envoys of U. S., Britain, France and China at Brussels Conference Reach No Decision.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—Envoys of the United States, Britain, France and China attending the Brussels conference on the Far-Eastern war met today to consider a possible policy in the event Japan refuses to talk peace with China.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's conference delegate, said a useful exchange of views had taken place, but that nothing concrete developed.

The four-Power talk followed an early morning visit by Norman H. Davis, United States delegate to the conference, and Britain's delegate, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, to Paul H. Spaak, Foreign Minister in the resigned Government of Premier Paul van Zeeland.

None of the leading conference delegates joined in the Belgian Armistice day tribute before the flame of the unknown soldier's tomb, but Eden attended a brief service at the British church and laid a wreath on the Anglo-Belgian memorial.

'HYPOCRISY,' CRIES MAN AT ARMISTICE SERVICE IN LONDON

Continued From Page One.

He appeared almost unconscious when police half-carried, half-pushed him into Downing street. The crowds were kept back with greatest difficulty.

At the ambulance station he was given first aid, then taken into the Dominions office.

Witnesses said the man had one hand raised as he dashed through the ranks of the sailors. He seemed to trip, they said, just before two policemen grabbed him.

Queen Mother Mary and Queen Elizabeth looked down aghast from a Home Office window until bugles sounded reveille and the voices of the multitude swelled up in "God Save the King."

Japanese Troops Occupy a Chinese Trench

INVADERS waiting for the word to advance after capturing this position in the warfare outside Shanghai.

DICTATOR VARGAS GETS SUPPORT OF BRAZILIAN ARMY

Continued From Page One.

were taken by regional military commanders.

Vargas, in whose hands thus was concentrated more power than exercised in Brazil since the Braganza emperors two generations ago, declared that party government, as under the old constitution, increased the "sombre likelihood of the class struggle."

The new constitution provides that the incumbent president continue until a plebiscite be held at his discretion. Then "if the plebiscite be favorable to the constitution," the President's term would end. No provision is made for an unfavorable vote. Meanwhile, Vargas would rule by decree.

Centralization of Power.

The new constitution reserves to the chief executive the right in principle to initiate legislation and expressly forbids either the Chamber of Deputies or the Federal Council in the bicameral legislature—for which it provides—from initiating financial bills.

The body would be elected half by workers' syndicates and half by employers' groups, such as commercial, industrial and professional associations.

It is provided that the president may run for re-election as many times as he chooses and he is expressly authorized to designate the candidate to succeed him if the candidate chosen by a carefully constituted electoral college does not suit him. Under the old constitution Vargas could not have been re-elected.

Gives Reason for Action.

The President said the 1934 constition was "based on classic moulds of liberalism" but showed "regrettable failings" and was "aimed at a reality that no longer existed."

"In these circumstances the capacity of the regime to resist disintegration disappears and the peaceful dispute at the polls is transferred to the field of aggressive turbulence and clashes of arms," the President said.

He spoke of "new party forms rising throughout the world" which, he said, "endanger our instiutions, requiring urgent reinforcement of central government."

Vargas touched on the problem presented by Jose Antonio Flores da Cunha, who, before he was deposed as Governor of Rio Grande do Sul, was master of a private army thought to number 30,000. Flores da Cunha had been the chief supporter of De Salles Oliveiria whose presidential candidacy Vargas called a "timid attempt" at democracy.

Referring to the part Flores da Cunha played in the presidential race, now definitely ended, Vargas said "the electoral preparations were replaced in certain states by military preparations which caused graver damage than the nation already had suffered because of the uncertainty and instability created by factious agitation."

Campos Chief Collaborator.

Promulgation of the new constitution was announced in the morning by Campos after a meeting at the presidential palace. Campos, chief collaborator in drafting the document, was sworn in only Tuesday to fill the key post in the Vargas cabinet.

Campos first came into national prominence after the revolt of 1930, which was headed by Vargas. At that time he organized the "October Legion," a khaki shirt movement to "safeguard principles of the revolution."

Campos, in an interview, pointed to the consultative council on national economy as the most striking feature of the new constitution.

He said by requiring members to "have shown technical fitness in some branch of the nation's economic life" that Brazil was "trying to avoid the abusive nature of present economic bureaus by centralizing responsibility on the workers and producers."

How Federal Power Gradually Has Been Extended in Brazil.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11.—The Buenos Aires Herald, an English language newspaper, in an editorial on Brazil says today: "Under the guise of suppressing Communism—which never had a footing in Brazil—every decent liberal has been persecuted or jailed. And now a puppet Congress has fallen under the ban of a dictator who a year or two ago was so filled with liberal traditions that he headed a movement to overthrow the 'reactionary' regime of Washington Luiz. He is a South American Mussolini without the frills."

The old loose Brazilian system caused politics to hinge on combinations of leaders of the larger states and no national parties existed. The 1930 revolution of liberals brought into existence the first nation-wide political organization.

Since then Federal power has been gradually strengthened; the old interstate tariff walls abolished and the militray power of the various states thoroughly clipped.

Each state formerly had powerful armies, and some air forces. Vargas' administration ended that, the last state to succumb being Rio Grande Do Sul whose state president recently resigned and fled to Uruguay.

Vargas' opponents, including recent exiles who reached Uruguay and Argentina, declared his motive was to continue his personal rule, but the president's backers assert his objective is a stronger Brazil and abolition of the old loose system which enable political bosses to maneuver advantages to their respective regions.

The Brazilian executive has joined South America's growing list of rulers with dictatorial powers, a roll that includes the provisional presidents of Bolivia, Paraguay, and Ecuador. In addition, the presidents of Peru and Venezuela hold virtually similar authority, though both have nominally functioning legislatures.

During the past year Brazil has gone through numerous internal disorders. During most of the time since March, 1934, a state of war has been in effect. On Oct. 2 President Vargas declared a state of war for 90 days to combat the spread of Communism. (A Senate minority bitterly fought the action, charging the president was becoming the instrument of an eventual military dictatorship and contending the emergency powers were not necessary.

London Speculates on Possible Brazilian Link With Fascists.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—British newspapers carried long reports today on the change in Brazil and speculated on whether Brazil would join the anti-comintern agreement.

The London Daily Telegraph said it could "hardly be a coincidence that Signor Gayda, mouthpiece of Il Duce, especially picked out Brazil in an article published last Sunday, as a South American country ripe for joining the 'anti-Communist front.'

The Telegraph's editorial added: "Moreover, the long established penetration of Brazil by German and Italian emigrants has in recent years shown signs of rival penetration by Japanese interests. . . .

"It is no wonder that anxieties are aroused in the United States, mindful of the Monroe Doctrine, and in this country which has important investments in Brazil, regarding any working arrangements which may be come to between Brazil and European Fascist states."

HOW VARGAS ROSE TO POWER IN BRAZIL

Led Revolt in 1930 and After Becoming President Put Reforms Into Effect.

Getulio Dornelles Vargas, who has set up a dictatorial government in Brazil, was born in the State of Rio Grande do Sul and, eventually became its Governor. Holding the administration of the republic to be corrupt, he stood for the presidency as a liberal in March, 1930, but was defeated. Meanwhile, the slump in the coffee trade had affected all classes and created hostility to President Luiz. On Oct. 4, backed by Gen. Tavora, Vargas revolted against the central government and was proclaimed President. He promised reforms covering taxation, agriculture and the individual, railway and road construction and state expenditures.

In March, 1932, he revoked the military rule under which he had kept Brazil since his accession to power. At first his measures were sucessful. He balanced the budget and even secured a surplus, but the world economic crisis pressed more and more heavily on the country. The Government had to buy coffee in order to destroy it. Vargas had kept up the value of the currency to meet external obligations without embarrassing the budget, but this adversely affected the coffee exporters of Sao Paulo. The resulting unrest, despite a moratorium on trade debts, led to risings. Most of these were crushed after heavy fighting, but Sao Paulo held out until 1933, when a settlement was reached.

Got 75 Per Cent of Votes.

In July, 1934, Parliament passed the new Federal Constitution proposed by Vargas, who was returned as President, obtaining 75 per cent of the votes cast. Serious Communist rising broke out in November, 1935. Vargas declared martial law and the revolt was crushed by the army, navy and air force.

After it was put down, the Vargas administration obtained amendments to the Constitution suspending civil rights and placing the country under a state of war. Many radicals, described as Communists, were arrested, and even members of Congress had to appear before special tribunals.

On June 19, 1937, the state of war was lifted and the courts immediately released hundreds of political prisoners on the ground that there was no proof that they had associated with Communists.

On Oct. 2, however, the President, declared that it was aimed to "nullify Communist propaganda in Brazil," clamped down another three-month state of war on the eve of the presidential elections, scheduled to be held Jan. 3, 1938.

Denying that the state of war had been proclaimed to prevent the elections, Vargas said Reds in Brazil worked secretly through underground agitation, so that unusual means had to be used against them.

Senate Minority Fought Him.

A minority in the Senate bitterly fought the President's action, asserting that the menace of Communism was not great enough to warrant a state of war and charging that Vargas was becoming the instrument of an eventual military dictatorship. They also said he was attacking his political enemies rather than the reds.

As soon as the state of war was proclaimed, several radicals who had been freed pending appeals against sentences for participation in the 1935 revolt were ordered rearrested. These included Pedro Ernesto Baptista, former Mayor of Rio de Janeiro, whose sentence had been annulled by the Supreme Court.

Not only were Communists rounded up, but the President sent Federal intervenors, responsible only to him, into many states, taking over the duties of the Governors. These included Gov. Jose Antonio Flores da Cunha of Vargas' home state of Rio Grande do Sul, whose troops were taken away from him and who was forced to flee the country.

LOYALIST RAIDERS GO THROUGH REBEL LINES IN ARAGON

Catalonians Report Capture of Two Positions in Tactics to Prevent Massing of Troops.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Nov. 11.—Catalonian militiamen were reported by Spanish Government sources today to have broken through the insurgent line in northern Aragon. Government troops were said to have captured two positions near Sabinanigo.

The action was described as one of a series of separated attacks similar to the dynamiting of a railroad bridge deep within insurgent territory in this northeastern war area. The railroad was a supply line between Sabinanigo and Jaca.

The foray was cited as evidence of the Government's harrasing tactics to prevent the massing of troops for a major offensive against Catalonia.

The insurgent communique today acknowledged Government assaults at several points, but declared all were repulsed.

Dispatches from Port Bou, a Mediterranean town just south of the French frontier, said an insurgent plane dropped explosives around the Port Bou railroad station last night but only slight damage was reported.

NEW YORK TIMES ACCUSED BY GUILD BEFORE N L R B

Charged With Interference With Organization of Workers in Discharging Union Officer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The New York Newspaper Guild announced last night that it had filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, charging the New York Times with coercion and interference with the organization of employes, especially in discharging Leonard Goldsmith, ex-president of the newspaper office guild and leading organizer in the commercial departments of the Times.

The announcement said: "The Newspaper Guild of New York regards the action of the Times in discharging Mr. Goldsmith during negotiations for a contract covering editorial employes as a direct challenge to the right of Guild to press for its legitimate aims under the Wagner Act."

Mme. Chiang Says Shanghai Retreat Was to Avoid Chance Of Embroiling Western Powers

Hopeful of Results When China's Air Fleet Is Reinforced and Armament Improved.

By MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Wife of the Chinese Generalissimo and Chief of the Chinese Air Force.

(Copyright, 1937.)

NANKING, Nov. 11.—In face of the retreat from Shanghai I would not want the world to feel that we have lost hope. Far from it. We understand that the Japanese have just added 500 bombing planes of the latest model, but soon my air force will be supplemented by fast fighting bombers of the latest type also which can outmaneuver and outdistance these latest additions to the Japanese air force.

The Japanese fail to realize that although my air force is smaller in the number of planes, yet many of our planes are flown by aviators trained by American and European experts. Soon my "death and die" pilots will be unleashed. They are very eager to fly to Tokio and although I shall issue strict orders for them not to bomb the city's non-combatants, Japan will soon realize that we are still a factor to deal with despite their sublime confidence that they have defeated us.

Retreat Planned.

The Western world should not attach great importance to the vaunted Japanese victories in North China and the occupation of Taiyuan (Taiyuanfu), as our army in North China is now most efficient in the Far East and lacks only momentarily the necessary heavy armaments which will be available to them soon.

Now that the rear guard of our army has retreated from Shanghai, I can reveal that this has been a carefully planned tactic by the Chinese high command. The Generalissimo and the Government decided that our occupation of the outskirts involved the people in the International Settlement and endangered their lives by shell fire and bombing. This might have led eventually to the embroilment of one or the other Western Powers and then a general blow-up and the world war in the Far East so long planned by the Japanese.

Now possibly the International Settlement is isolated from the war front and this means that the invasion continues only on Chinese soil to which the Japanese have no shadow of a right or title. The Generalissimo and I wish the world to know that our retirement from Shanghai meant a tremendous sacrifice of Chinese interests and also those of other nationals.

Caring for Refugees.

As I write the streets of Nanking are congested with hundreds of refugees from Shanghai seeking new quarters and surcease from the bombings and shell fire. It is now my task to house my people fleeing before Japanese atrocities to Nanking and it is a superhuman one. By martial law orders we will have to send hundreds of these people from Nanking to the open country to encampments in sadly denuded rice fields. There they will be tended by corps of trained woman war workers who will organize the women and children into units. Food centers will be established and medical units set.

Happily my convalescense from the recent automobile accident is over and I am able once more to take an active part in the organization of this relief program and shoulder the tasks that fall to my lot as chief of the relief the Red Cross service and the air force.

"Tactical Retreat."

The Japanese consider the capture of Shanghai as a great victory, proving to the world the predominance of her arms. It is essential to realize that our defense was handicapped by our strict observance of the safety of the International Settlement while the Japanese did not care whom they destroyed as long as the frightfulness continued. Today Japan has Shanghai, but what has she gained?

It is impossible for the Powers of the world to recognize her right to the possession of this city, even though Japan did not violate the International Settlement. From China's standpoint the war really starts today, when there is no longer the necessity of being mindful of the nationals.

We can throw the whole of our forces in order to drive out the invaders.

The General Staff in Tokio has ordered "on to Nanking," but when the Japanese troops get near our capital we have a rude awakening for them. Our tactical retreat from Shanghai has succeeded and soon Japan will realize the hollowness of their "victory."

JAPANESE ROUT LAST DEFENDERS AT SHANGHAI

Continued From Page One.

have been sent from Tsungming Island, at the mouth of the Yangtze, was a powerful steamer equipped with dynamite, a battering ram and other demolition devices.

The same corps of engineers and divers, this source said, probably would attempt to demolish the equally powerful barrier the Chinese have submerged in the Whangpoo River to hold the Japanese fleet below Nantao, Minghong and Kiangnan, where an arsenal is, and other Whangpoo points.

A heavy attack was made late Wednesday on Amoy, South China port, by Japanese planes and three cruisers firing in concert for two hours.

Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared China's real struggle against Japan was just beginning. T. V. Soong, head of the Bank of China, said the nation was able financially to carry on five times as long as Japan.

Japanese Gen. Iwane Matsui forecast uneasy days for the International Settlement at Shanghai, saying: "There are important numbers of Communists and plain clothes (Chinese) men in the settlement against whom we may have to take action."

Japanese Find 1000 Chinese Dead in Captured Taiyuanfu.

PEIPING, Nov. 11.—Japanese who captured Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi Province, said today they found the bodies of 1000 Chinese and considerable destruction from artillery bombardments in the city.

Japanese units advancing into South Shansi were reported to have aken Pingyao, about 20 miles southwest of Fenchow on the Tatung-Pukow railroad.

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London Paper's Writer Shot When Watching Battle From Tower.

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"Many of them went into the concession to be disarmed. I remembered the feet up above and went to the water tower to see if anything was wrong. I climbed up the tower and looked at the platform.

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Civil Service Excludes Candidate Whom Congressman Cannon Let Committeemen Name.

ONLY DEMOCRAT ON PIKE COUNTY LIST

New Group of Three Submitted for Clarksville Job, Including Two Rejected Republicans.

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The complaint was based on the action last July of five members of the Pike County Democratic Committee, who, at Cannon's direction, chose the successful candidate for a rural route lying in three townships, including Clarksville, which they represent on the county committee.

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In due course Middleton received the appointment, but after the complaints of the other candidates were received, he was not assigned to duty, and the Civil Service Commission said today his status was that of a disqualified applicant.

Fourth Man Moved Up.

The candidate who made the fourth highest grade in the examinations for the job has been moved up with the other two, and the list of three men now eligible for appointment has been resubmitted to the Postoffice Department for consideration. Any one of the three may be appointed.

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"In all cases selections shall be made with sole reference to merit and fitness and without regard to political considerations. No inquiry shall be made as to the political or religious affiliations of any eligible, and no recommendation in any way based thereon shall be received, considered or filed by any officer concerned in making selections or appointments.

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Under a method of apportioning

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Kennard carpet counsel is at your command, whether you are just looking around or ready to buy.
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★ BAKERY SPECIALS ★
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White and Yellow—Luscious Marshmallow and Cocoanut Icing—Reg. 65c
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Crumb Custard-Filled Coffee Cake reg. 35c 29c
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Herz Rye Bread .... Regular 15c 12c
HARVEST LUNCHEON
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AFFY Reg. 40c lb. Lb. 29c
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Under a method of apportioning the votes according to the number of mail "patrons" in each township, James A. McDannold of Clarksville, chairman of the Pike County Democratic Committee, had more than six times the number of votes the other committeemen had. All, however, were cast for Middleton.

Cannon's Attitude.

Cannon said that in this case and all others similar to it, he had no knowledge of the party politics of any of the candidates, and did not know why the committee members chose Middleton, except that they believed he was best qualified. McDannold, however, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that one of the reasons he cast his block of votes for Middleton was because he was a Democrat.

In a letter to the editor of the Post-Dispatch, Cannon said in part: "The appointment of rural carriers has been dictated by political considerations ever since the first R. F. D. route was laid out. It has been the universal practice, not only in Missouri, but in every congressional district in the United States and under every administration."

When the Democratic party is in power, not only Democratic mail carriers but postmasters as well are appointed, and when the Republican party is in power, Republicans are appointed, "the Civil Service to the contrary notwithstanding," Cannon wrote.

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Armistice Day Parade Gets Under Way

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

View of the marchers and the crowd on Twelfth boulevard, looking south.

VETERANS MARCH IN HONOR OF 19TH ARMISTICE DAY

Continued From Page One.

afterward, and Commander Latta died in September, 1936.

Peace With Preparedness Urged at Luncheon.

The American Legion's luncheon at Hotel Jefferson was attended by a large body of Legion men in uniform, members of auxiliary bodies and military and civilian guests, including Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Civil War veterans of the Union and Confederate armies, who were special guests of honor at the luncheon, were John W. Nichols of St. Louis, August Moreau of Creve Coeur, Dr. Newell Patterson of East St. Louis, and J. W. Mothersill of Holly, Mich., members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Gen. John M. Claypool of St. Louis, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

The luncheon was preceded by music by the Musicians' Post Band, and was opened by a bugler's call of assembly.

John J. Phelan, general chairman, announced the presence of Spanish-American War Veterans and the veterans of the Civil War.

Silent Tribute.

A one-minute silent tribute to the war dead was followed by the sounding of taps, and the invocation, by the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson of Third Baptist Church.

Musical selections, instrumental and vocal, continued through the luncheon. At its conclusion, Mayor Dickmann was introduced. The Mayor presented Gov. Stark.

Gov. Stark, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and a Major of artillery in wartime, urged a policy of "absolute neutrality as between the nations engaged in war, declared or undeclared," but added, "we must be prepared to defend our country against invasion."

He affirmed his faith in a navy "maintained at maximum strength and efficiency," and continued: "Our young men should be trained in military arts in sufficient numbers to form the nucleus of an army adequate for defense. Not even the war-mad rulers of Europe or Asia will have the nerve to attack or invade the United States, if they know we are prepared to defend ourselves.

"At this time of universal unrest through the world, it is the duty of the United States to hold aloft the torch of human liberty."

The Governor exhorted Legion members to work for "fair, honest and economical government in city, State and nation, the highest aim of citizenship under democratic rule."

Charles H. Stoetzer, chairman of the Legion commander's conference, and Fred W. Chambers, Department Commander for Missouri, were introduced.

Chambers made a speech in which he denounced seekers of war profits, but insisted on adequate preparation for national defense. He termed the Legion the greatest of peace organizations.

H. C. Blanton Speaks.

Harry C. Blanton, United States District Attorney and Legion member, was introduced to deliver the principal speech. Following a tribute to the dead and living veterans, and to motherhood, he said:

"From the sacrifices made by our comrades and our loved ones, let us resolve that they were not in vain. Let us firmly resolve that we will use our influence to preserve this country and its citizens from the horrors of war, whenever peace may be preserved consistent with our national honor. Let us not be beguiled by the siren voice of the goddess of war, holding in one hand illgotten riches and in the other the blood and broken bodies of the flower of our youth. May those in places of authority be shown the path, and be given the grace, to pursue a policy of strict neutrality.

"We have all witnessed the folly of depending solely upon treaties and agreements among the nations which are brushed aside as mere scraps of paper when expediency demands. We have all observed the strong oppress the weak, peace-loving neighbor, however populous and rich.

The speaker urged a conscientious performance of civic duties by members of the Legions, stressing the call to jury duty as one which should not be evaded. He concluded with a plea for a spirit and a practice of racial and religious tolerance, saying that this was a prime ideal of the American Legion.

The luncheon ended with the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. J. R. Morgan of Manchester, St. Louis, State chaplain of the Legion.

A 45-minute musical program was held in the forenoon at Graham Memorial Chapel of Washington University. The University Choir and G. Calvin Ringgenberg, organist, furnished the program.

Another morning observance was the solemn requiem mass for the war dead, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets. The Rev. James P. Johnston, former chaplain of the 138th Infantry, was celebrant, and the Rev. John Morgan, State Legion chaplain, preached the sermon.

United States Marine Corps Post 206 of the Legion will give a dance at the York Hotel tonight. Another dance, at Arcadia ballroom, will be sponsored by Jackson Johnson Jr. Post.

Service at East St. Louis War Memorial.

Armistice Day was observed in East St. Louis with memorial services by war veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries. Public offices and banks were closed. Services were conducted at the city's war memorial in Jones Park and at Collinsville and Missouri avenues. Another service will be held at 11 p. m. at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis, during the American Legion ball.

DIRECTED VERDICT UPHOLDS DR. W. O. CAMPBELL'S WILL

Sister Fails to Have $18,000 Bequest to Washington University Set Aside.

A directed verdict sustaining the will of Dr. William Oliver Campbell, a dentist, who bequeathed his $18,000 estate to Washington University, was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Max G. Baron's court.

The will had been contested by Dr. Campbell's sister, Miss Mary C. Campbell of Denver, who alleged her brother was influenced in disposing of his estate and that at the time he executed the will was not of sound mind.

Judge Baron instructed the jury that the allegations had not been supported by evidence. Last month a jury hearing the same suit before Circuit Judge Thomas L. Anderson was unable to agree on a verdict.

FOUND
Yes, this is the place to match your coat and vest with new pants. Thousands of patterns to select from. Plaids, Checks, Tweeds, Pin Stripes and many more new fabrics. Also slacks.
$1.95 to $5.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample.

MOTHER, 84, APPEALS REFUSAL OF AID FROM SON'S ESTATE

Asks That Probate Judge Be Required to Accept Jurisdiction in Plea for Allowance.

Suit for a writ of mandamus to compel Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold to accept jurisdiction of the claim of Mrs. Margaret Kemp, 84 years old, 5889 Lotus avenue, asking for monthly support from the guardianship estate of her son, James L. Kemp, was filed in St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday. The suit was set for hearing Dec. 10.

Kemp is now a ward of Probate Court, having been adjudged of unsound mind last May. He formerly resided with his mother, but now is a patient in Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Mrs. Kemp said he contributed to her support before going to the hospital, and she seeks an allowance of $35 a month. However, Judge Arnold said he could find no statute authorizing such allowance in favor of a parent, and dismissed her claim.

The mandamus action was filed by James F. Kemp, guardian. Leo Lyng, attorney for the estate, said the ward has property worth about $12,000 and in addition receives a substantial monthly pension as a retired railroad employe.

POSSE KILLS NEGRO ALLEGED TO HAVE ATTACKED SHERIFF

Mississippi Officer Says Robbery Suspect Escaped When on Way to Jail.

By the Associated Press.

COAHOMA, Miss., Nov. 11.—Sheriff Lee Matthews announced last night that a young Negro who had attacked him and escaped had been shot and killed by an armed posse of deputy sheriffs, police officers and citizens.

The Sheriff said the Negro, Jesse Turner, was arraigned on a robbery charge and attacked him on the way to a Clarksdale jail, escaping into a cypress break.

A member of the posse, estimated at 300 men, said the Negro was trailed to a house here and shot when he refused to surrender. The Sheriff was not seriously hurt.

Earth Shocks at Olympia, Wash.

By the Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 11.—Two brief earth shocks were felt here at 8:25 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

FOUR INDICTED AS AUTO THEFT RING MEMBERS

Eugene Tebeau, Used Car Dealer, Step-Son and Two Others Accused Under Dyer Act.

Indictments charging violation of the Dyer Act, in connection with alleged operation of an automobile theft ring, were returned by the Federal grand jury today against Eugene Tebeau, ex-convict; his stepson, John Walsh, a St. Louis University student, and two other men.

Others named were Albert J. Keller, formerly employed as a mechanic and notary public at Tebeau's used car company at 4619 Delmar boulevard, and Edward S. McIntosh, also said to have been associated with Tebeau in the business.

A total of seven indictments were returned, three of them naming Tebeau and Walsh, one Tebeau and McIntosh, one McIntosh and Keller, one McIntosh and Walsh and one McIntosh alone. All charge the transportation of stolen automobiles from St. Louis to East Side points at dates ranging from Nov. 4, 1936, to last May 3.

The indictments were among 50 returned by the grand jury in a partial report to Judge Charles B. Davis. Nine were suppressed pending arrest of defendants; the remainder charged a variety of offenses, including 16 alleged violations of the internal revenue laws in manufacture, sale or possession of untaxed liquor.

71 Stolen Autos Reported Sold.

Police who investigated Tebeau's activities last spring reported they had uncovered what they thought to be one of the largest and most systematic series of automobile thefts on record here. A total of 71 stolen machines have been reported sold at his agency. Tebeau, arrested 53 times in the last 10 years, served part of a two-year term at Jefferson City penitentiary for automobile theft.

Each of the indictments returned against Tebeau and his associates provides a maximum penalty of $5000 fine and five years in the penitentiary. Walsh, a 21-year-old junior at the university, was arrested last week and charged in a warrant with transporting a stolen car to Dupo, Ill.

Two Bank Robbery Indictments.

Another indictment charged John M. Gould, George Karatasos, Fred G. Smith and Miss Doris Marie Mitchell with robbery of the Bank of Cairo, Mo., last June 16. The robbers escaped with $446 in funds insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Miss Mitchell was charged with operating the automobile in which the robbers escaped.

A similar indictment was returned against Cecil Clyde Crocker in connection with the holdup of the State Bank of Belgrade, Mo., Oct. 20, in which a robber obtained $508.

Raymond R. Ward, a former Public Works Administration foreman at Poplar Bluff, Mo., was charged with defrauding the Government by issuing pay checks to three persons, one his uncle, for work not performed. The checks were for $20.16 each and in two of the three cases Ward took back part of the money, in cash, from the recipients, the indictment charges.

ARCHITECTS GIVE ART BOARD HEAD DOUBLE REBUKE

They Praise Milles Fountain to Which Healy Objects, Condemn Beaty Work Which He Likes.

St. Louis architects presented to the Municipal Art Commission yesterday a communication which had the effect of a "one-two" punch in the direction of the commission's chairman, Francis D. Healy, leading critic of the Milles fountain and chief protagonist for the fountain Charles A. Beaty has offered the city.

Resolutions adopted by St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, which were read at the commission's meeting, praised Milles' work warmly, and said of Beaty's model for a memorial to the Mound Builders that it "shows a lack of sufficient merit in its conception for the city of St. Louis to approve its execution by the sculptor."

Chairman Healy is visiting in California, and in his absence the commission deferred further consideration of Beaty's offer, which has been before it for formal action since Sept. 30.

The fountain which Carl Milles, noted Swedish sculptor, is designing for Aloe (Union Station) Plaza is a symbolic representation of the meeting of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Its unclad water gods and goddesses have borne the brunt of Healy's attack. The fountain is to cost $60,000, of which Mrs. Louis P. Aloe will pay $12,500.

Beaty has proposed to raise $15,000 by private subscription to pay for his figures of two Mound Builders shooting an arrow into the sky, if the city will construct a fountain and base for the sculpture in the small triangular park at Grand and Washington boulevards.

Before adopting its resolution on the Milles fountain, the architects' communication stated, members of the organization heard from fellow members who have seen Milles' work in this country and abroad, and who have seen the models for his Aloe Plaza fountain.

"Members of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects," the resolution stated, "are unanimously of the opinion that the selection of Carl Milles to design the fountain in the Aloe Plaza assures the city of a distinguished work of art, executed by one who stands pre-eminent in his field."

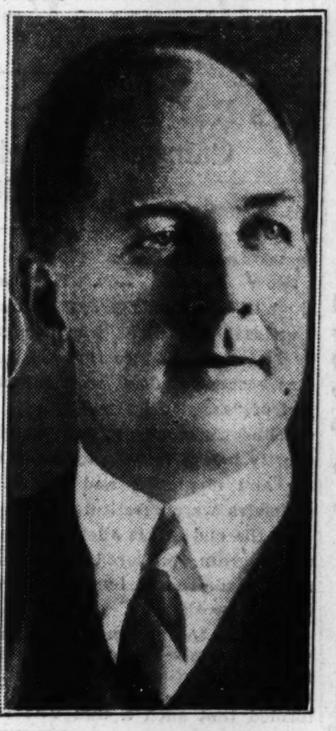
The resolution recalled that Milles' design for the fountain had been accepted by the city last year, and said the architects indorse "any move on the part of the authorities in charge which will bring the execution of this fountain to completion."

Of Beaty's sculpture, the architects' resolution said that their organization "indorses the rejection of this design by the city authorities."

"Members of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects are unanimously of the opinion that the small scale model of the monument to the Mound Builders shows a lack of sufficient merit in its conception for the city of St. Louis to approve its execution by the sculptor," the resolution said.

A model of the Mound Builders sculpture has been displayed recently in the lobby of the Fox Theater, opposite the park which Beaty suggested for the fountain. The St. Louis Artists' Guild, also, has protested against this fountain on the ground that "it does not meet accepted standards."

HIS BODY FOUND



EDWIN S. HARRISON

C I O DEMANDS AID FOR RISING ROLL OF CITY'S JOBLESS

Continued From Page One.

because of illness, or voluntarily resigned for other reasons.

There have been, however, no new assignments to WPA work. The only exception to this rule is that those who quit WPA jobs to take work in private industry, and become unemployed through no fault of their own, are taken back on the WPA roll.

On the direct relief rolls in St. Louis this month are 22,700 men, women and children, a reduction of 4745 from the November, 1936, total of 27,445. The reduction is due principally to the arbitrary exclusion from the relief rolls of all except "unemployable" persons, and families in which there are children.

This month the only money available is $161,252 allotted by the State Social Security Commission, which provided $139,552 for relief, and $21,252 for the administrative payroll. The St. Louis Relief Administration had estimated $263,000 would be needed for the month.

In November of last year the only money spent for relief was appropriated by the city. The amount was $241,428, representing the last of $8,200,000 in relief bond issue funds.

Tear Gas Used on Women Strikers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Police used tear gas bombs to break up a crowd of 100 women parading at the strike affected Jones store here late yesterday. No one was injured. The store settled its difficulties last week with striking truckers, but some clerks are still on strike.

BISHOP BARS PRIEST IN COUNTERFEIT CASE

Serbian Orthodox Church Suspends Father Balaban Pending Trial.

Suspension of the Rev. Sophrony Balaban, held by Federal authorities as a leader in a counterfeiting ring, was announced today by Bishop Zivoin Ristanovich, administrator of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox diocese of the United States and Canada.

Bishop Ristanovich came to St. Louis yesterday from the headquarters of the church at Libertyville, Ill., near Chicago, and made the announcement last night at a meeting of trustees and the executive committee of Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue. The parish committee removed Father Balaban as pastor last Sunday.

It was explained by Bishop Ristanovich that Father Balaban had not been unfrocked but that church law required that he be suspended until the court had tried him.

To parishioners who had been attempting to obtain Father Balaban's release by arranging a $40,000 bond, the Bishop made it clear that he would be unable to continue as pastor even though released pending trial.

"Keep faith, remain quiet and pray for a just ending of this shocking and disturbing occurrence," Bishop Ristanovich told the lay leaders.

He conferred with Federal authorities to inform himself of the precise charges against the priest and visited the prisoner at the Federal Building, where he had been taken from the City Jail for questioning.

The administration of the Serbian parish, the Bishop said, would be placed in the hands of the Rev. John Trticin, pastor of the Russian Eastern Orthodox Church, Ann and Gravois avenues. The Serbian and Russian churches, it was explained, differ only in their administrative organizations.

MRS. ELLEN STOKES DONNELL GETS DIVORCE, MAIDEN NAME

Testified Husband Was Indifferent; Alimony of $25 a Month Is Awarded Her.

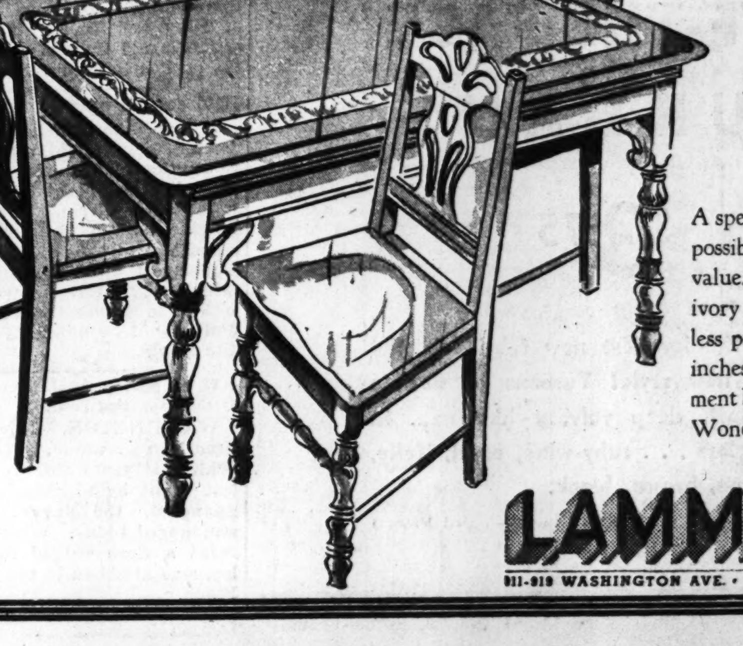
Mrs. Ellen Stokes Donnell, daughter of the late Thomas Ormsby Stokes, an attorney, obtained a divorce yesterday from Newman Ross Donnell Jr. in Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe's court at Clayton. She alleged general indignities.

Mrs. Donnell, whose maiden name was restored, testified that Donnell became morose, cold and indifferent shortly after their marriage last March 30. Alimony of $25 a month was awarded to her. Donnell, son of the late Dr. Newman Ross Donnell, was represented by an attorney, but did not contest.

Donnell lives with his mother at 5619 Cates avenue, and his divorced wife with her mother, Mrs. Wills T. Engle, Daniel and Litzinger roads, Ladue.

CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3922 DUNCAN AVE. (Load Lots)
INDIANA BLOCK .... $6.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE .... $4.85 Ton
GENEVA .... $4.50 Ton
ST. CLAIR COUNTY .... $3.75 Ton
FRanklin 1365

Jaccard's Suggests Bewitching
BAMBOO LINKS
For a Striking Contrast
$3.00
Double Strand
Clasp these stunning BAMBOO LINKS about your neck and have the pleasure of knowing that you have adopted one of fashion's outstanding styles. Constructed of rich, glimmering, golden metal, they are a charming accent for your sleek, moulded costumes. Wear them in single, double or triple strands.
Single Strands, $2.00 Triple Strands, $5.00
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS
JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
MERMOD-JACCARD-KING
Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

LAST 2 DAYS!
LAMMERTS
HARVEST SALES
Feature This
Dinette Special
$22.50
Five Pieces in Solid Oak
Big, substantially built Dinette Set, extension table and four box seat chairs. The table 46 inches long, 32 inches wide, extends to 56 inches. Oyster oak finish.
Only $2.25 Down
Small Carrying Charge


Porcelain Top
KITCHEN BASE
$8.95
A special purchase makes possible this unheard-of value. In gleaming ivory enamel with stainless porcelain top, 22x27 inches. Large compartment below. Glass knobs Wonderful value.
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 188'

Woolen Mill to Close.
By the Associated Press.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 11.—The Talbot Mills, manufacturer of woolen goods, posted notice yesterday it would permanently close "with the next pay day" because of "poor business and uncertainty of future conditions." The company, one of the oldest woolen manufacturers in this section normally employes 500 to 600 persons. The next pay day is at the end of the week.

Special
NEAPOLITAN Layer Cake 49c Reg. 60c
3 Layers of Mouth-Melting Goodness
Caramel Pecan Stollen, 29c Reg. 35c
Sherry Wine Divinity, 59c A Dessert Masterpiece
For Delivery Call GA. 6886.
Teutenberg PASTRIES SINCE 1812
318 N. 6TH ST.-UNION MARKET

NBC Cancels Gen. Johnson's Talk on Venereal Disease

Says Radio Has Not Yet Found Way to Aid Campaign Without Embarrassing Family Group.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's prepared radio broadcast last night was canceled by National Broadcasting Co. officers because it dealt with the subject of "social diseases."

Johnson's broadcast was canceled shortly before he was to go on the air and a pianist and "standby" orchestra were substituted.

At the end of his allotted 15-minute program, sponsored commercially, he made this statement over the NBC network:

"I came to the studios prepared to make a talk supporting the crusade of Surgeon-General Parran against social diseases. I was informed that such a talk was contrary to the policies of the National Broadcasting Co."

NBC officers, after a conference, said:

"Gen. Hugh S. Johnson came to the New York studios of NBC tonight prepared to present his regular sponsored program. The script he had prepared discussed in detail the ravages of social disease. It was impossible for NBC officials to reach Gen. Johnson before his arrival in the studios just before his broadcast, when he was informed that his subject was not acceptable under its policies; leaving him no time to prepare another subject.

"The policy of the NBC has been established after consultation with reputable physicians, who have admitted themselves at a loss as to how to discuss the topic of social diseases before an audience composed of children, adolescents and adults.

"The NBC is in entire sympathy with the war on social diseases, but has not yet found a way for radio to contribute to this campaign without seriously embarrassing the family group."

Gen. Johnson's Rejoinder.

Answering the statement, Johnson said he had never been informed by the broadcasting company "of any such policy as this. In fact, it had been my understanding that after some difficulty in a broadcast of Surgeon-General Parran, the policy had been changed.

"I know it had been changed in respect with nearly every reputable newspaper and magazine in the country."

Johnson said: ". . . It is not true that it was impossible to reach me in a space of at least an hour and a half during which my script was in the hands of the company. I was constantly in my hotel room and the hotel operators were instructed to relay any call from the company. At least two calls from company officials were received during that time."

Johnson's script dealt with two diseases he described as "public enemies Nos. 1 and 2."

"They do as much harm as all our criminals combined," he said. "They are particularly vicious because their favorite victims are innocent women and children in arms. . . ."

He urged "simple medical examination" as a means of fighting the diseases, praised Parran, and finished: "How can any decent person neglect this crusade?"

HOLD THAT HAIR LINE

If your hair line is climbing higher and higher on your forehead, you are surely becoming bald. Do something now—TODAY—to keep your hair line where it should be . . . to help your hair . . . or to help promote normal hair growth.

"Do what?" you ask. Do as a quarter-million other men have done—consult Thomas. The reliable, proved Thomas treatment readily helps overcome dandruff, stop abnormal hair-fall, and promote normal hair growth. It is accomplishing these results for 1600 other men each day—and can do the same for you.

Come in today. You'll enjoy the quiet, restful dignity and privacy of a Thomas office. No charge is made for complete scalp examination nor for consultation. You are always welcome.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

THE BIG STYLE OF THE SEASON
OFF-THE-FACE TURBANS
$3.75
One of the loveliest new fabrics in the loveliest new style! Turbans of Bovella Cloth, soft, deep velvety-like nap, in divine colors . . . ruby-wine, royal, Kelly, dark green, brown, black.
(Millinery—Third Floor.)

COLOMBIA SUSPENDS LICENSE TO DEAL IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Brokers Decree Strike; Government May Seek Emergency Financial Powers.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 11.—The exchange control board today suspended licenses for dealing in foreign exchange. Brokers decreed a strike against the order, which barred all operations in credits.

It was indicated the Government would ask Congress for extraordinary powers to invoke emergency financial measures.

Colombia has regulated foreign exchange rigidly for several years, but last December relaxed control somewhat to permit remittances abroad in cases involving banking, industrial and other concerns financed with foreign capital. There was no action, however, regarding interest service on the Government's foreign debts.

FINDS 3 MANIPULATED STOCK

S E C Examiner Reports on Kinner Airplane Issue Dealings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A Securities Commission examiner reported today he had found that Charles C. Wright of Wright & Sexton, New York Stock Exchange firm, and two other persons had violated the anti-manipulative provisions of the Securities Exchange Act.

The examiner, Edward C. Johnson, asserted that Wright, Herbert King, Norman Stern and Arnold & Co. created a "false and misleading appearance" of active trading in the common stock of the Kinner Airplane & Motor Corporation, Ltd., a security registered on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Johnson absolved Jere A. Sexton and George S. Simpson, co-partners of Wright, and Roy W. Arnold, Maurice Goodman, Giuseppe Russo, Samuel Strasbourger, Benjamin H. Arnold and Benjamin F. Goodman, co-partners of King and Stern. Commission officials said the firm of Arnold & Co. no longer is in business.

Held for Turning in False Alarm.

A man who said he was Robert Patton, 30 years old, a laborer, 1547 South Compton avenue, was booked by police last night for turning in a false fire alarm. Firemen from Engine Co. No. 33 found the man standing at the corner of Caroline street and Cardinal avenue when they arrived there at 8:30 o'clock in response to a false alarm. Police said he admitted turning in the alarm.

U. S. Sailor Shot at Shanghai.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—An American seaman, Jey Chester White, 23 years old, was wounded last night by machine-gun fire at Shanghai, the Navy Department announced today. White, who suffered a flesh wound in the right leg, was attached to the mine layer Finch.

LAFOLLETTE SAYS INCREASED SPENDING IS NECESSARY

Advocates Higher Taxes to Provide More W P A Expenditures to Halt Business Recession.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Senator LaFollette (Prog.), Wisconsin, a spokesman for the self-styled Congressional Liberal bloc and a supporter of President Roosevelt, said today that additional spending was needed to "stem the downward spiral" in business. He advocated increased taves to finance it.

Specifically, LaFollette recommended an increase in W P A expenditures to provide a job for every employable man.

LaFollette said that as a member of the Senate Finance Committee he was "ready and willing" to study modifications of the capital gains and corporation surplus taxes, but he contended they were not the primary causes of business troubles.

He advocated broadening the income tax base to bring in more income tax payers. He has favored it in the past to finance additional spending.

Man Shoots Woman, Kills Self.
By the Associated Press.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Nov. 11.—Cornered by police, Nathan Santourgian, landlord, shot and killed himself yesterday after gravely wounding Mrs. Mary Murphy, 71 years old, a tenant. Santourgian fired at Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Mrs. Helen Sloan, in a row over use of a basement storeroom, and Mrs. Murphy was hit when she stepped into the line of fire in an attempt to save her daughter. Mrs. Sloan was not hurt.

C C C Kept at Full Strength.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Director Robert Fechner announced today the Civilian Conservation Corps' statutory quota of 300,000 young men and war veterans was filled during October with the enrollment of 133,243 youths to take the places of enrollees who have left C C C camps for private employment or because they had reached the age limit of 23 years.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B., of Pasadena, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,
IN FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. Louis
5569 Page Boulevard,
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1937, at 8 O'CLOCK.
NOTE: Tickets for reserved seats for strangers may be secured at the Reading Room, 1994 Railway Exchange Bldg., until 5 p. m., and the Church Reading Room, 5451 Page Boulevard, until 6 p. m. Friday.

Walgreen DRUG STORES
Thurs., Fri., Sat. At All Stores
MAIL ORDERS
Address mail orders to Walgreen Co., Dept. X, 3976 Page Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Add 10% for packing and postage.
HARVEST DAYS SALE
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP (Limit 3) BAR 4c
ITALIAN BALM 60c Size 29c
ANACIN TABLETS 25c Size Tin of 12 12c
BROMO QUININE Grove's 30c Size 18c
The New AETNA Portable Radio With Therm-O-Meter Tuning 13.95
No stooping or bending to tune. Heavy-weight performance. AC—DC. Quality construction. Concert hall reception.
GENUINE OVENPROOF CUSTARD CUPS 6 for 17c Guaranteed to withstand oven heat.
Add-o-matic ADDING MACHINE Only $5.95
Not a toy—but a real man's size Adding Machine that's Guaranteed 100% Accurate!
• EASY TO USE—COMPACT, CONVENIENT!
• FOOL-PROOF—CAN'T MAKE MISTAKES!
• ADDS, MULTIPLIES, AND SUBTRACTS!
• "EZY-VUE" TOTALS ALWAYS VISIBLE!
• ALL-STEEL—WILL LAST INDEFINITELY!
• NO OILING REQUIRED!
Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect!
Georgian or Modernistic Tumblers Your Choice 3c 10 for 29c
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 6 for 47c
1.00 PYRO-SANA Mouth Wash 52c
1.00 ANGELUS LIPSTICK 59c
1.25 CREOMULSION For Coughs 72c
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL Quart 37c
50c MENNEN'S SHAV. CREAM 29c
35c VICKS VAPO-RUB 18c
FEVER THERMOMETER 1 Min. Type 49c
50c Lady Esther Face Powder 26c
55c PRINCESS PAT ROUGE 29c
40c FLETCHER'S Castoria 21c
60c MURINE For Eyes 33c
25c PYREX Nursers 16c
Dr. West TOOTH POWDER and 60c Size CALOX $1.10 Value 59c
35c Sloan's LINIMENT 19c
60c MINIT RUB 33c
50c VICKS Nose Drops 29c
500 PONDS TISSUES 16c
1.00 ZONITE Antiseptic 59c
KITCHEN TOWELS 150 on Roll 3 for 25c
75c MAYBELLINE MASCARA 53c
25c RINSO GRAN. SOAP 19c
50c Woodbury's CREAMS 28c
TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 19c New! Non-slip finish.
Medium IVORY SOAP 5 Bars 27c
Tin or Bottle 24 BAYER ASPIRIN 14c
25c SANIFLUSH For Bowls 17c
25c Nature's REMEDY 14c
SPECIALS
MISTOL 25c SIZE 14c
MILK OF MAG. PINT BOTTLE 17c
$1 MERCOLIZED WAX 67c
25c SEIDLITZ POWDERS, 12s 14c
FEENAMINT 50c SIZE 39c
ALKA SELTZER 30c SIZE 24c
25c DREFT, for Washing 19c
GRE-SOLVENT 15c CAN 9c
BAUME BENGUE 75c TUBE 44c
Vitamin Needs
Halibut LIVER OIL With Viosterole Capsules 100's 2.49
A, B, D, G Vitamin CAPSULES 25 in Box 79c
Halibut LIVER OIL CAPSULES 50 in Box 63c
P. D. IRRADOL A 8-Oz. Bottle 97c
HALIVER OIL, ABBOTT'S 10cc, Bottle 43c
A, B, D CAPSULES Abbott's, 100's 2.69
COD LIVER OIL Tablets, 150's 98c
ADEX TABLETS $1 Size 79c
WHITE'S COD LIVER Oil Capsules, 24's 79c
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
BEAUTY AIDS
$1 FITCH SHAMPOO 69c
50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC 33c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE 29c
$1.10 HOPPER'S REST. CREAM 73c
75c PACKERS SCALPTONE 47c
50c JERGENS LOTION 29c
35c PONDS CREAMS 21c
25c GOLDEN GLINT RINSE 17c
60c KREML HAIR TONIC 34c
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC HEATER With Cord 98c 10-inch chrome-plated bowl; non-tip base.
ELECTRIC BED LAMP With Cord 1.29 Clamps onto bed or mirror. For reading, etc.
Beautiful Electric TABLE LAMP With Direct or Indirect Lighting. Antique Ivory Finish. For Only 1.99 Antique ivory finished base with decorated cloth covered shade. Glass reflector bowl provides both direct and indirect lighting.
ELECTRIC POPPER Pop Corn in 3 Minutes! 79c
DOORBELL CHIME Uses Battery or Transformer $1
MIXER With Cord 1.09 Mixes, beats, whips! Graduated glass bowl.
VAPORIZER Automatic Shut Off 95c Uses any medicant. Its healing vapors break up colds.
3-WAY HEAT PAD Efficient, Safe 1.98 Washable cover; adjustable heat gauge. Guaranteed.
ALARM CLOCK Formerly 4.95 2.98 Blue mirror glass face. Chrome numerals.
Fine Quality Bath Towels Buy Now! 2 for 33c A real saving, 17x34-inch size with pastel colored borders. Durable! Save!
SALE OF PIPES ASSORTED BRIAR PIPES Your Choice 29c Values up to $1. Your choice of shapes, sizes and designs.
$1 Frank Medico, 79c
Yello-Bole 97c
Kaywoodie $3.39
Dr. Grabow 97c
Metal Pot Cleaners With This Coupon 2 for 6c Scours pots and pans in a jiffy.
SELECTED LIQUORS
Bottoms Up Straight Whiskey Pint Bottle 95c A Brown Forman Distillation
Crab Orchard Straight Whiskey Pt. Bottle 95c Always a Favorite
New Delicious Apple Wine Full Fifth 39c ½-gal. 79c Gallon, $1.39 Something new and different in wine that you are sure to like.
Glenmore Straight Whiskey Full Pint 99c 18 Months Old Straight Kentucky Whiskey
Assorted California WINE Full Fifth 29c Gallon, $1.35 Your choice of Port, Sherry, etc. A fine quality wine at a low price.
Calvert's Special Whiskey, pt., 1.14
Schenley Red Label, pint 1.09
Gin, J-D, ½ pint 27c
Overholt, Rye, pint 1.59
Old American, 2 years old, pint 89c
Golden Wedding, pint 1.39
Black Gold, 38 Months, pint 1.59
Imp. German Wines, fifth 1.19
FREE! 1-Oz. Size With Purchase of 4-Oz. PERFECTION Cold Cream Both for 33c Money back if not satisfied with trial size.
Give Yourself a Permanent Wave ENDURA PERMANENT WAVE HOME TREATMENT Complete Permanent for $1 A realistic LASTING permanent wave WITHOUT HEAT, MACHINE OR ELECTRICITY. As easy to use as dry curlers. Try it today.
SHOE STRINGS WITH THIS COUPON 1c 27-inch strings. Your choice of black or brown.

LAST OF SUSPECTS IN THE O'CONNELL KIDNAPING CAUGHT

Man Identified as James Sweeney Detained by Los Angeles Police for Federal Authorities.

SUFFERED LOSSES, LIVED IN LUXURY

Postal Savings Receipts and Bank Deposit Records for $13,500 and $650 Cash Found by Officers.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—James Sanders, also identified by police as James Sweeney, was arrested here last night, and detectives said he was wanted for alleged participation in the kidnaping four years ago of John J. O'Connell Jr. in Albany, N. Y. O'Connell was released unharmed, after payment of a $40,000 ransom.

Sanders, who, police said, is an ex-convict, was trapped as police checked his fingerprints. Malina said the fingerprints were the same as those of James Sweeney.

Detective Capt. S. J. McCaleb said attention was directed to the man because he had suffered financial losses of more than $20,000 here in the last year, yet continued to live in luxury without known income other than from his automobile business. Capt. McCaleb said investigation disclosed money orders from New York in his safety deposit box.

Capt. McCaleb said Saunders had been living here with his wife and 5-year-old stepdaughter. Saunders, booked on suspicion of kidnaping and as a fugitive, was held for Federal authorities.

"I know nothing of these charges and don't believe they are real," said Mrs. Saunders. "We were married in 1935 in New York." She is the former Helen Bartet Eagan.

Officers said Saunders had $650 on his person when arrested, receipts for $2500 in postal savings accounts, and for $1000 in bank savings, together with a $10,000 checking account.

Thirteen men were indicted for the kidnaping. Eight were convicted by a Federal Court jury in Binghamton last summer and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 28 to 77 years. Two confessed participants in the crime pleaded guilty and received shorter terms after testifying for the Government, and two others committed suicide in jail cells while awaiting trial.

PUBLIC REWARDS UNREWARDED TAILOR WHO FOUND $1598

Several Persons Send Money and New Yorker's Business Grows Fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—With his business quadrupled and each mail bringing a pack of congratulatory letters and dollar bills, Herman Rosenzweig, the tailor at the Cornish Arms Hotel who went unrewarded Monday when he returned $1598 in cash found in a customer's suit, talked today of selling his tiny concession and moving to larger quarters.

"Honesty—after all, it's the best policy," he repeated in a voice keyed almost to a shout by the excitement. "Put it in the paper for all the tailors to read. So I wasn't a sucker after all."

One letter held a $5 bill, two others carried $4 more and his wife assured him by telephone that there was "lots more" in 20 letters waiting for him at home.

More important to Rosenzweig was the increase in business. He estimated that he did $65 worth of business both on Tuesday and yesterday, although usually $15 is tops. For the first time since he started business, he closed shop last night with unfinished work still on the hangers.

WALTHER LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY

1000 to Take Part in Luther Day Processional Sunday.

A processional in which 1000 members of the St. Louis Walther League will participate will feature the observance of Luther day, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the league, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Rev. A. R. Kretzmann, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Chicago, will preside at the services. The St. Louis a capella choir will sing. The Walther League represents 34 Lutheran youth societies.

Opposes Tobacco Rate Cut.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended yesterday denial of railroad applications for authority to reduce rates on cigarettes and tobacco shipped from Louisville, Ky., St. Louis, and points in North Carolina and Virginia, to Oklahoma City, Ok. The examiner told the commission the proposed reductions to Oklahoma City without corresponding reductions at St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis, Tenn., would operate to the disadvantage of those points. He said the reductions would be "unduly preferential" to Oklahoma City.

...tified during October with the en-rollment of 133,243 youths to take the places of enrollees who have left C C C camps for private employment or because they had reached the age limit of 23 years.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
...B., of Pasadena, California ...ship of The Mother Church, ...in Boston, Massachusetts, ...RIST, SCIENTIST, St. Louis ...Boulevard, ...ER 12, 1937, at 8 O'CLOCK. ...rangers may be secured at the Reading ...5 p. m., and the Church Reading Room.

35c Sloan's LINIMENT 19c
60c MINIT RUB 33c
50c VICKS Nose Drops 29c
50c PONDS TISSUES 16c
1.00 ZONITE Antiseptic 59c
KITCHEN TOWELS 150 on Roll 3 for 25c
75c MAYBELLINE MASCARA 53c
25c RINSO GRAN. SOAP 19c
50c Woodbury's CREAMS 28c
TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 19c New! Non-slip finish.
Medium IVORY SOAP 5 Bars 27c
Tin or Bottle 24 BAYER ASPIRIN 14c
25c SANIFLUSH For Bowls 17c
25c Nature's REMEDY 14c

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KIDNAPING SUSPECT

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAMES SANDERS, Under arrest in Los Angeles.

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PRISON FOR WOMAN WHO STOLE FOR BOSS

Cashier Embezzled $11,000 for Store Manager—She Gets 5 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 11 — Helen Nowakowski, 24 years old, was sentenced to 5 to 8 years in the women's reformatory yesterday for the embezzlement of $11,700 from a department store where she worked as a cashier four years ago.

In the four years since she diverted the money to give it to Julius Hertzberg, 49, the manager of the store, the woman, Hertzberg and his wife fled from the police as far as Honolulu, engaged in a business adventure in Texas, which ended in a bankruptcy, and a fraud which sent Hertzberg to Leavenworth Penitentiary for five years and Mrs. Hertzberg to an 18-month sentence in the Federal Women's Industrial School in West Virginia.

Romance Failed to Develop.

Even the romance for which she had made the sacrifice failed to develop, Miss Nowakowski said, for, instead of the divorce Mrs. Hertzberg was to get, she was constantly with her husband, handled the embezzled money and what was to have been an elopement and honeymoon turned into a flight by the three from the law and justice.

Before the sentence was imposed by Judge Max W. Nohl, Miss Nowakowski read a long statement of confession. She had made a mistake, she said; and she was ready to pay the penalty.

She said Hertzberg induced her to falsify deposit slips during a sale and turn the $11,700 over to him. He was going to give $4000 of the money to his wife in order to soften the blow of abandoning her, the statement said.

Wife Went With Them.

Instead of that, the wife went with them. She was with her husband when Miss Nowakowski joined him in Texas, where they started a chain of department stores and later went into the bankruptcy which led to their arrest in Honolulu by Department of Justice agents. It was on the fraudulent bankruptcy charges the Hertzbergs were sentenced.

"He asked me whether I loved him enough to do everything he wanted me to," the statement read. "I told him I loved him very much and was sure my love would stand the test."

He devised the plan for holding out the receipts of the sale, the girl said, but when she went to meet him to deliver a package of wrapped bills it was Mrs. Hertzberg who met her.

St. Louis U. Dental School Lounge.

Construction of a lounge in the St. Louis University School of Dentistry, 3556 Caroline street. at a cost of $1800, will start immediately, Dean Thomas E. Purcell announced today. Funds for the work were provided by the faculty executive board, the Student Conclave and alumni and fraternal groups.

ADMIRAL BEN MOREELL IS FORMER ST. LOUISAN

Graduate of Public Schols Here and of Washington U. Receives Promotion.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Commander Ben Moreell of the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy, who was educated in St. Louis, has been named chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy with the rank of Rear Admiral. He will assume his new duties Dec. 1, relieving Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith, who asked for retirement after 30 years of service.

Moreell will arrive in San Francisco today from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he has been Public Works officer of the Navy Yard.

Born in 1892 at Salt Lake City, Utah, Moreell was educated in primary schools and high school in St. Louis. In 1913 he was graduated from Washington University at St. Louis, with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. From 1913 to 1917 he was with St. Louis Public Works Department, as designing engineer and resident engineer on construction projects.

Appointed to Navy in 1917.

He was appointed to the Navy as a result of a competitive examination in June, 1917. His first duty was that of assistant to the Public Works officer at the New York Navy Yard.

From January, 1918, to May, 1919, he was assigned as aid on the staff of the commander of the Azores detachment of the Atlantic fleet, and also as Public Works officer, United States Naval Base, Ponta Delgada, San Miguel, Azores. From June, 1919, to September, 1920, he was civil engineer member of the plant board with headquarters at Quincy, Mass. Also during this period he served as plant engineer of the United States destroyer plant, Squantum, Mass.

From September, 1920, to August, 1924, he was principal assistant and executive officer to the engineer in chief, Department of Public Works, Republic of Haiti. From September, 1924, to April, 1936, he served as principal assistant and later as acting Public Works officer at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Authority on Concrete Design.

In July, 1926, he was detailed as assistant design manager of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and while on duty in the bureau, wrote a comprehensive treatise on reinforcement concrete design, which has been favorably received throughout the engineering profession, both in this country and abroad.

In June, 1930, he was detailed as Public Works officer of the Puget Sound Navy Yard and Thirteenth Naval District. In this capacity he handled a large emergency construction program with such good results as to win the commendation of the Navy Department.

In June, 1932, Commander Morell was detailed to a special course of instruction at the Ecole des Ponts et Chaussees in Paris, where studies were made covering European engineering, design and construction. He returned to the United States in June, 1933, and was detailed as assistant design manager. He served in this capacity until May, 1935, when he was made project manager of the shipbuilding and repair facilities, storage and submarine base section. In August, 1937, he was attacked from duty in the Bureau of Yards and Docks and assigned as Public Works officer of the Navy Yards, Pearl Harbor, T. H., with additional duty as Public Works officer, Fourteenth Naval District.

MAN, 72, FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Pistol in His Hand; Wrote to Daughter of Illness.

The body of William Murray, shot through the head and with a revolver in the right hand, was found in his room at 211A Chestnut street yesterday afternoon.

Murray, 72 years old, was a Spanish-American War veteran. In a letter addressed to his daughter, who lives in New York, he said he had been ill, but made no mention of suicide. The envelope contained a $20 bill, which the letter said was a birthday present to the daughter.

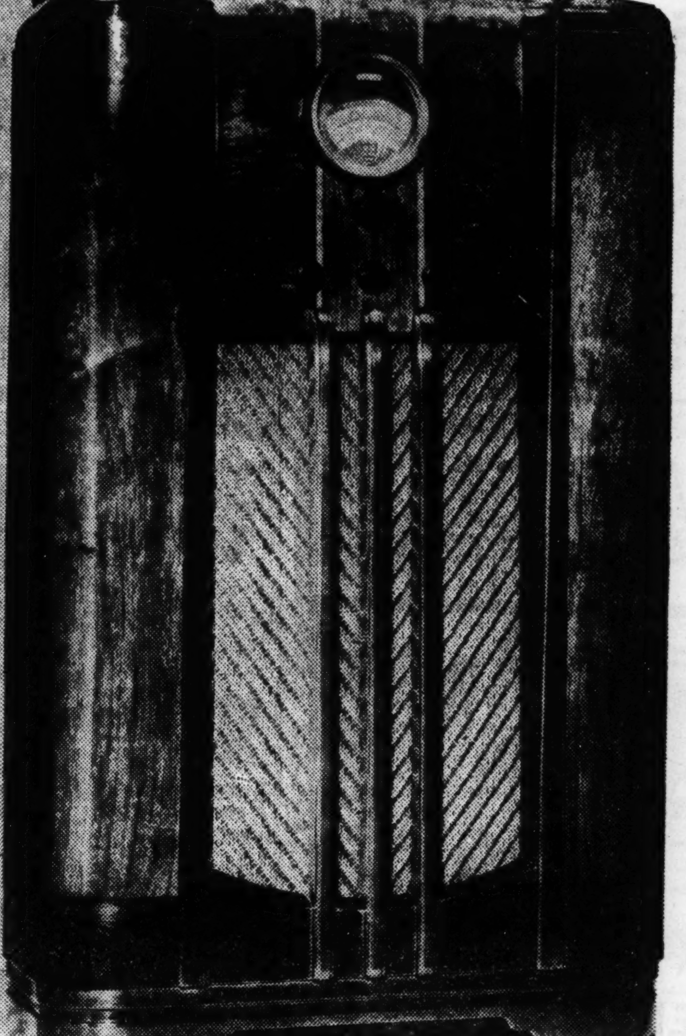
a RUM like no other!
BACARDI
Bacardi is the rum-with-a-difference. The difference is its formula—a secret of the Bacardi family. That's why the Bacardi Cocktail is distinguished ... why an old-fashioned, high-ball, or rickey is truly great when you say: "Make Mine With Bacardi."
RUM—89 PROOF
A SCHENLEY IMPORT
Copyr. 1937, Schenley Import Corp., New York, N. Y.

GOOD VALUE AT A FAIR PRICE
—that's the thing to look for when choosing a hotel for permanent residence.
"Value" is a much abused word. Frequently we confuse it with "low price," when price hasn't a thing to do with it. "Value" in a hotel, means: Service, Good Living, Convenience and Economy plus the comforts of your own home. You get all these and more at the MARQUETTE, St. Louis' largest popular price Hotel.
Permanent Rates
ROOMS without BATH $22.50 $25.00 $27.50
ROOMS with BATH $30.00 $35.00 $40.00 up
Add only $5.00 for two persons to room
Hotel MARQUETTE
18th at WASHINGTON • GArfield 1800

BIG Double Feature
SCOTTY BROGUES — Now at the Lowest Price in History — PREP STEPS
Here's a flexible shoe that fits in perfectly for class, sports, lounging, or what have you. And if you buy now—you'll save! $2.98
Equally popular with the Campus Queen and the freshman co-ed. They're cleverly styled—in a galaxy of models. Now at a miracle price! $1.94
FELTMAN & CURME
422 N. SIXTH ST.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 THIS SECTION AND PAGE 6 PART 4
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
AMERICA HAS BOUGHT TEN MILLION PHILCO RADIOS THEY MUST BE GOOD
PHILCO TEN MILLIONTH CELEBRATION SALE

FREE HOME TRIAL
ONLY PHILCO HAS IT!
NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT
TEN MILLIONTH PHILCO REPLICA MODEL 116XX, $229 LESS AERIAL
Save $15
BY TRADING IN YOUR OLD RADIO ON THIS FINE BRAND-NEW 1938 PHILCO MODEL 8X WITH INCLINED SOUNDING BOARD
Regular List Price $74.95
Less Trade-in Allowance $15.00
NOW ONLY $59.95 AND YOUR OLD RADIO
ALL-WAVE AERIAL $5



A GRAND VALUE WITH THESE BIG FEATURES
- Foreign Reception Guaranteed
- Inclined Sounding Board
- Spread-Band Dial
- Shadow Tuning
- Concert Grand Dynamic Speaker
- Dual Ratio Vernier Tuning
- Automatic Volume Control
- Bass Compensation
- Surplus Pentode Power
- Gorgeous Walnut Cabinet

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
... then pay the penny way at the rate of a few pennies a day, which includes carrying charge.
UP TO $50 Trade-In Allowance on 1938 PHILCOS
(Radios, Fourth Floor)

2 MORE DAYS TO SHARE Sears SUPER VALUES!

FOR THE THRIFTY "BUDGETEER"

SHEEP-LINED LEATHERETTE

$2.98

Crack-proof artificial leather with finest quality sheepskin lining and corduroy facing. Large, warm wombatine collar! Double duty stitching! Sizes 6 to 18.

The Kind of Coat That Sells for at Least 75c More Elsewhere

GOOD MEDICINE FOR SICK BUDGETS

SPUN RAYONS AND WOOLS

Worth $1 Yd. Anywhere! Save 11c Yd. at Sears Price

89c Yd.

The most popular fabrics of the season! Spun rayons and smart wool plaids . . . both 38 inches wide! Make clever frocks, jackets, blouses and kiddies' togs.

Take Advantage of This Outstanding SUPER VALUE! Select Plenty!

HAPPY DAYS FOR SMALL BUDGETS

10-TUBE 1938 SILVERTONES

Actually Worth $100!

$50

$5 DOWN DELIVERS (Small Carrying Charge)

NOWHERE IN AMERICA is there a radio value to compare with this! We're clearing our warehouse for gigantic Christmas purchases . . . hence the ridiculously low price!

- Push-o-matic tuning!
- New roll-top dial!
- Electronic tuning eye!
- Tunes without stooping, bending!
- Tunes American & Foreign, 3 separate wave bands!

AN "EYE OPENER" FOR YOUR PURSE

KID UPPERS, LEATHER SOLES

Women's Shoes, Formerly $3.30

$1.98

Think of being able to save almost half on fine "Style-Rite" shoes! Clever high fashion styles, and comfortable arch-support types! Black or brown kid uppers, with leather soles and Cuban heels. ALL SIZES . . . BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE!

Pencil Scratch Pads

5 for 4c

Just right for keeping memos at the office or at home! Select generously while quantity lasts.

Slip-Cover Fabrics

35c to 49c Values, Yd. — **29c**

Homespun, jaspe and cretonne in smart dark and light shades. All in 36-inch widths.

Striped Outing Flannel

Regularly 19c Yd. — **12½c**

36-inch fancy cotton outing flannel, heavy weight. Choose from an assortment of stripes. Short lengths.

BUDGETS

50% OFF ON Your Second Tire when you buy ALLSTATES!

Guaranteed 18 and 24 Months!

Heavy duty first quality ALLSTATES. 4 and 6 ply tires guaranteed against all road hazards, even fire! Your first ALLSTATE, size 30x3½ is $5.95. Your second ALLSTATE costs only $2.97!

SAVE NOW **$2.98** Others Priced Proportionately Low!

This Offer Includes Your Old Tires

to the Dollar

LINED CAPESKIN

Regular $1.49 Value Everywhere!

Warm, heavily lined capeskin gloves, ideal for driving. What Christmas gifts these will make. Black only in sizes 6 to 8. **$1**

Warm Woolen Gloves

For misses and children, gayly striped wools in sizes 1 to 8 — **49c**

Kiddies' Woolen GLOVES

Wool knits in bright stripes. 1 to 7 — **39c**

More "Sense" to the Dollar

9x12 RUG COMBINATION

Rug Alone Worth $29.95

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER

With Cushion, Two Oval Rugs **$29.95**

$3 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY (Small Carrying Charge)

Latest design 9x12 rugs, heavy seamless Axminsters. Early American, block and Persian patterns. All-wool face with smooth surface. Smart colorings.

The Pad is 9x12 cushion to go under rug.

Oval Rug 2 of them. Sizes 20x36 inches.

TO MAKE YOUR BANK ROLL HAPPIER

DOUBLE-BAR—LUBRICATED

ELGINS That Sell Regularly $26.95!

$22.95 and your old bike

$3 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. (Small Carrying Charge)

Streamlined double-bar frame, balloon tires with inner tubes and headlights. For both boys and girls!

Alemite-Lubricated . . . Like Dad's Car!

SILVERPLATE FLATWARE

10c to 12c Value, Ea. **7½c**

Attractive pattern that includes knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons. Splendid for "every day."

POCKETBOOKS

PRINTED RAYON CREPE

60c Yd. Value — **39c**

38-inch all-rayon pure dye Crown Tested prints, washable. Will not slip in the seams. Will not fray.

FOR YOUR PURSE

OIL CIRCULATOR

Regularly Priced $42.95!

$37.95

$4 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY (Small Carrying Charge)

Eight-inch pot-type oil circulator. Vaporizes distillate oil with 40% oxygen. Porcelain Armco iron interior, with dark brown crackle outside finish! A rare buy at this low price! No muss, no ashes . . . makes a quick even heat!

Heats 4000 Cu. Ft. Space

Women's Nainsook Slips

Regularly 29c each — **23c**

Straight cut. Strap shoulders. Some with panels. Sizes from 34 to 44.

"Sense" to

ROYAL PORTABLE JUNIOR

Yes! Regular $39.50 Value!

$28.88 $3 Down, Balance Monthly

(Small Carrying Charge)

Just in time for Christmas gifts! Standard keyboard portable typewriter, complete with carrying case! Royal Junior make.

Brand-New $54.50 Value! Remington Portable No. 5, Jubilee typewriter, special at **$39.95**

COAT SWEATERS

Fleece-Back Cotton

Men's 98c Coat Sweater Values **66c**

Doesn't seem possible. Men's warm sweaters, tailored perfectly with button front and two patch pockets. Blue and white heather mixture. Sizes 36 to 44. Don't even try to get along without one!

Men's Shirts-Shorts

Regularly 19c ea. — **17c**

Shirts are swiss-ribbed rayon trimmed in sizes 34 to 44. Shorts are fast color broadcloth; 30 to 42.

Men's $2.69 OXFORDS

Genuine Calfskin

$1.98

What "buys"! Calfskin uppers and Goodyear welt all-leather soles. Black only in sizes 6 to 11.

Making Dollars Do Double Duty

JUMBO PRISCILLAS

Sell Day in and Day Out for $1.19 and $1.39 . . . Now

98c Pr.

Extra wide, extra long, very sheer. Sizes 47 in. by 2½ yds. each side, with wide, crisp ruffles! Marquisette and grenadine, cream grounds with figures in blue, rose, green, orchid, gold.

13½-FOOT COIL HEATER

Regularly $5.15 — **$4.44**

Double copper coil, with cast iron casing. Unsurpassed for quick heating of water.

HAPPIER

Women's Smart Handbags

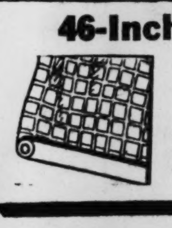
Best Selection to Early Arrivals!

What a scoop! Think of having a smart bag for every costume! There are brand-new — top handles, envelopes, some "zip" fashions! Fashionable winter shades, black and brown. Each fitted with coin purse and mirror. **33c**

Bags Priced $1 Elsewhere

Save 16c on each one! New blacks, navies, browns, British tans and some high shades! All completely fitted! Select now for Christmas gifts. **84c**

46-Inch Oilcloth



29c Yd. Value, Yd. **17c**

All first quality oil cloth in fancy assorted patterns. For table covers, shelves, etc.

Double Duty

SUPER LAUNDERITES

Head and Shoulders Above Others!

81x99 Size **$1**

Sheets whose wearing qualities are making history! Reinforced down the center and at the edges. Bleached pure white with 3-inch hems top and bottom! Wrapped in cellophane, sanitary to use immediately!

63x99 Size	93c
72x99 Size	$1
72x108 Size	$1.09
42x36 Cases	27c
45x36 Cases	29c
81x108	$1.14

More "Sense" to the Dollar

8-PIECE WALNUT VENEERS

Would Sell for $79.95 Elsewhere

Modern, with sliced walnut veneers and matched fronts. 60-inch buffet, large extension table and six chairs with tapestry seat covers. **$59.95** $5 Down, Balance Monthly

China Cabinet at Small Additional Cost

Small Carrying Charge

Smart Table Lamps

Exceptional at just — **94c**

White pottery bases in clever shapes, with paper parchment shades.

Lovely Boudoir Lamps, ea., 94c

MAKES GLOOMY POCKETBOOKS SMILE!

SANFORIZED, 3-STITCHED

Bib-Style Overalls for Boys **59c**

Sturdy, long-wearing. 2.20 extra heavy white-back blue denim, every seam triple stitched, corners bar-tacked. Made with six pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.

Cowboy style band-top overalls — **49c**

$1.19 fast color corduroy overalls — **$1**

Morning Extra Specials

9:30 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.

15c YD. CURTAIN MATERIALS, YD. Sheer fabrics, cut from the bolt	5c
39c AND 49c WOMEN'S SLIPS Regular and extra size cotton broadcloth	31c
JUVENILE 79c & 89c PULLOVERS Light shades, all wools. Sizes 1 to 6	49c
$1.19 PEPPERELL 81x99 SHEETS First quality, bleached pure white. 4 to a customer	89c
15c TO 17c COTTON FABRICS, YD. 36-inch wide broadcloths, percales, chambrays, etc.	10c
$1.59 20-GAL. GARBAGE PAIL Heavy galvanized, complete with cover	98c
59c COVERALL PLAY SUITS Blue covert and hickory stripe. Boys' 2 to 8	39c
MEN'S 15c PLAIN SOCKS, PR. Plain color cotton. Reinforced. Sizes 10-12	8c
Men's 79c Overalls-Jackets, Ea. Heavy denim in both pieces. "Sturdy Oak"	63c

Kingshighway Near Easton — Store Hours: Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Open Other Days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

7265 MANCHESTER — Open Mon., Fri., Sat., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

4017 WEST FLORISSANT — Open Mon., Fri., Sat., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Furniture, Apparel and Kindred Lines Not Sold at Our Maplewood or Florissant Ave. Stores

301 COLLINSVILLE, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. — Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sat., 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Grand Blvd. Near Gravois — Store Hours: Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Open Other Days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

ES!

R YOUR PURSE

HER SOLES
oes, Formerly $3.30
$1.98
f being able to save al- alf on fine "Style-Rite" ! Clever high fashion and comfortable arch- types! Black or brown ers, with leather soles an heels. ALL SIZES T NOT IN EVERY

"Sense" to the Dollar

Alone Worth $29.95
COMBINATION
SS AXMINSTER
$29.95
3 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY (Small Carrying Charge)
Latest design 9x12 rugs, heavy seamless Axmin- ters. Early American, lock and Persian patterns. All-wool face with smooth surface. Smart colorings.
Pad — Oval Rug — 2 of them. Sizes 20x36 inches.

R YOUR PURSE

OR
s 4000 Cu. Ft. Space

Men's $2.69
OXFORDS
Genuine Calfskin
$1.98
that "buys"! Calfskin uppers Goodyear welt all-leather Black only in sizes 6 11.

SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
MAKE YOUR POCKETBOOK Smile

FOR THE THRIFTY "BUDGETEER"

FULL-FASHIONED 'ROYAL PURPLE'

Silk Hosiery, Regularly 69c to $1.25 **10% OFF**

Our entire stock of fine Royal Purple hosiery in weights from 3-thread chiffons to 10-thread service types! Note these savings!
Regularly 69c, 10% Off — 62c
Regularly 89c, 10% Off — 80c
Regularly $1.00, 10% Off — 90c
Regularly $1.25, 10% Off, $1.12

GOOD MEDICINE FOR SICK BUDGETS

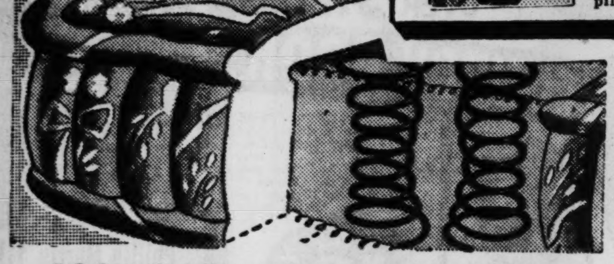
GENUINE ALL-LEATHER UPPERS

Work Shoes *Regularly $2.29, at* — **$1.89**

Choose from three sturdy styles! Black with plain toes . . . brown with moccasin toes. Genuine all-leather uppers and leather or compo soles.
• Give real service & Comfort!
• In sizes 6-11.

36-INCH CRETONNES
15c yd. quality, yd. **9c**
Fall colors and combinations for draperies, slip covers and clever pillows.

FOR YOUR PURSE



180 COIL INNERSPRINGS

Lowest price in town! Easily worth $13.95! Button tufted, rolled edges! What a saving in money, and in addition honest-to-goodness comfort! Make sure of yours . . . be here early!

$8.49 *Full or Twin Size*

HAPPY DAYS FOR SMALL BUDGETS

SWISH TAFFETA, BIAS CUT SLIPS

Regularly $1, for Women, at Only — **69c**

Cleverly tailored Slips with California tops and double stitched upper bias seams. Ruby red, navy, black, rust, green and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Excellent to Wear Under Wools & Knits

AN "EYE OPENER" FOR YOUR PURSE

GLAMOUR AND CASUALS

Every Dress Made to Sell for $3.98 to $4.98 — **$2.74**

What a scoop this is! Dresses for misses and women, in smooth woolens, Gasma crepe and novelty crepes! The highest fashions of the season at a ridiculously low price! One and two piece styles . . . double-duty types . . . long and short sleeves.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Black, Brown, Green, Mahogany, Aqua and Other Lovely Winter Shades.

to the Dollar

Don't Miss Out on This Saving!

Kenmore Electric

Sells Day in and Day Out for $39.95! Save $10 **$29.95**

Note these features: 2-tone dark green porcelain tub . . . Chamberlain wringer . . . 3-vane agitator, bronze bearings . . . ¼ H. P. Oil-less silent motor . . . 6 swinging wringer positions . . . gears sealed in oil!

$3 Down, Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

$1 KAMPUS GIRDLE
Extreme Value at **79c**
Two-way stretch lastex with lightly boned shield over abdomen. For co-ed and medium figures.
Small, Medium and Large

BUDGETS

Men's Coat Style WOOL WORSTED

Sell Elsewhere for $2.98. Save at Sears — **$2.59**

Sweaters men like to wear under hunting clothes . . . around the house . . . for work! Absolutely all-wool worsted jersey, with button front. Gray, brown and navy in sizes 36 to 46.

ZIPPER SWEATER—Same style as above except for slide fastener front $2.98

STURDY CLOTHES PINS
40 for 8c
Regularly 40 for 10c. Highly-polished with dependable grip. Have plenty at this low price.

TO MAKE YOUR BANK ROLL HAPPIER

Genuine Hockmeyer Long Trouser

CORDUROY SUITS

$5.98

Always priced elsewhere at $6.98! Sports back. Zipper jackets, with side adjustment buckles. Front pleats in warmly lined trousers. This is the toughest corduroy we know of and will stand plenty of wear! Brown or gray in sizes 10 to 18.

$5.98 Hockmeyer Knicker Suits
Lined zipper jacket and lined knickers. Brown or gray plaid in sizes 6 to 16 — $4.98

STRIPED SHADE
Regularly $1 Each **79c**
Striped Holland window shades in pongee, ecru and white. Size 36x7, with roller and brackets.

More "Sense" to the Dollar

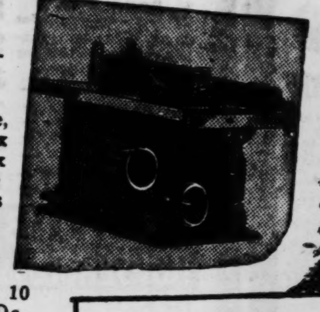
For Your Work Shop

8-INCH BLADE BENCH SAW

Compare It to Others Selling at $35!

$25.90 $3 down, $5 monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

Extra heavy tilting table, mounted on trunions. Index mitre gauge, table 15¼ x 18½ inch. New design rip fence grip at both ends. Less motor.



⅓ H. P. Motor
$12.50 value. Guaranteed 10 years. Runs on New Departure Precision Ball bearings — **$9.95**

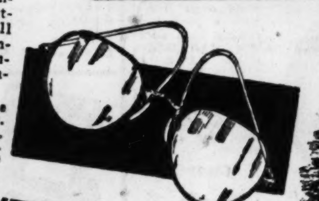
POCKETBOOKS

IS EYE STRAIN HOLDING YOU BACK?

Eyestrain, because it saps your energy . . . hampers your efficiency at work.

Eye strain leads to costly errors. When you realize that nothing is so indispensable, so utterly vital you will consult our optometrist for a scientific eye examination.

Glasses Sold on the Easy Payment Plan. Dr. Chas. Rudolph, O. D., in charge. Kingshighway store only.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
This illustrated frame features a reinforced bridge in white or pink gold filled with pearloid nose rest.
$2.45 Lenses Extra

'KELTON' WRIST WATCH
Very Unusual **$2.98**
American made! Embossed or plain yellow gold plate case. Pigskin or leather strap. Unbreakable crystal.

"Sense" to

33-Oz. Wool

Melton Cossack

For Men! Regularly $3.49, at — **$2.88**

Warm, all-wool Blouses in Cossack style. Slide fastener front, 25½ inches long. In navy blue only, sizes 36 to 48.

$8.49 Front quarter horsehide jackets, 50% wool blanket lining. **$7.98**

SALE OF NOTIONS
exciting savings **3c**
Safety pins, elastic, shoe polish, bias tape, threads, darning cotton and other needed items.

KIDDIES' SLEEPERS
59c value, save at **29c**
Warm cotton flannelette, full cut. Stripes and solid pink or blue. Sizes from 2 to 6 years.

Making Dollars Do Double Duty

All-Wool, Smart Styles

COAT, LEGGINGS, HAT

$5.98 to $6.98 values, now just **$4.98**

Mothers! Make the most of this saving opportunity in coat sets for boys and girls! Gray or brown checks for boys . . . navy with bright trim for the girls! "Zip" leggings for the boys, "ski pants" for the girls! Sizes 2 to 6.

TOTS' SWEATERS
Jersey and slipovers, all-wool, in dark shades. Sizes 26-30 — **79c**

GIRLS' WARM WINTER COATS

$6.98 value **$5.95**

For school or dress up! New fitted and boxy styles. In sizes 7 to 10, and 12 to 16. SAVE!

HAPPIER

6-SHOT REPEATERS

12, 16 and 20 Gauge Shotguns **$29.95** $5 Down, Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

If it comes from Sears, it's OK! This is the sentiment of men who know Shotguns! Slide action side ejector. 12-gauge walnut stock. Chrome vanadium steel working parts. Chambered for shells up to 2¾ inches long.

Hunters' Shell Vest — 89c
Tid-Top Ozark Cap — 59c
50% Wool Socks — 49c

CHILDREN'S SOCKS
Very Special **19c**
Fine combed cotton three-quarter socks in plain colors with elastic tops. Navy, tan, brown. 6 to 9½.

Double Duty

Sensational! Electric Sewing Machine

WRITING DESK CABINET

$84.95 Kenmore Electric **$64.95**

Cool saving of $20! Rotary sewing machine, sews forward and backward. Crinkle head finish. Complete set of latest Griest attachments and accessories. Air-cooled motor. 20-year guarantee. Walnut veneer cabinet.

LAclede 0544 for free home demonstration. No obligation on

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Very Special **49c**
Fine combed cotton medium weight. Flap seat. Long or short legs. Ribbed cuffs and anklets. 24 to 34.

Adding More "Sense" to the Dollar

No Electric Bills* for 6 Months on Any

COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerator

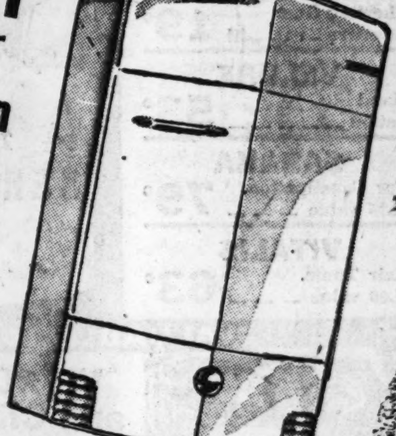
Purchased Thurs., Fri., or Sat. YOU PAY ONLY . . . **$5 Down** (Small Carrying Charge)

• No operating costs for six months. • No more ice bills to pay. • New beauty and convenience for your kitchen. • Every one of these modern COLDSPOTS backed by Sears 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.

6.3 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
By any comparison a $200 value . . . thrilling performer with a wealth of features — **$135**

Family Size—$139.50 Value
7½ square feet of storage area. Pay nothing to run till next June — **$99.50**

8 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
$250.00 value . . . at least! Ample storage space for largest families — **$159.50**



*applies to operating cost only of COLDSPOT purchased Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Evening Extra 5:30 TO 7:30 P. M. Specials

BOYS' 89c DRESS SHIRTS — Model Brand, plain and fancy. 8 to 14½	59c
MEN'S $1.98 SWEATERS — Full and half zip, and slipovers	$1.29
59c KITCHEN STEP STOOL — Rubber treads on each step. Very sturdy	47c
WOMEN'S 25c & 29c UNDERWEAR — Assorted rayons ... step-ins, panties, briefs, etc.	18c
$1.29 5% WOOL BLANKETS — Soft and warm. Sateen bound	99c
19c CROWN JEWEL MUSLIN, YD. — Bleached white. 80x62 thread count. 36-inch	12c
59c Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery — Service and chiffon. First quality. 2 prs. to customer	51c
29c KRAFT'S CARAMELS, LB. — Cellophane wrapped. Assorted flavors	21c
$1 CRESCENT SHAPED END TABLE — Graceful style, walnut finish	67c
MEN'S $1.59 ROMEO SLIPPERS — Brown kid, elastic goring, rubber heel	$1.29

MAKES GLOOMY POCKETBOOKS SMILE!

80x105 JACQUARD WOVEN

Bedspreads at Extremely Low Price — **94c**

Full size beautiful Rayon and Cotton Spreads with dainty scalloped edges. Full 80x105-inch size! Blue, rose, green or orchid! Make excellent Christmas gifts.

STEVENS SPREADS
Rayon and cotton, single or double . . . $2.49 value — **$1.49**

MEN'S OVERALL PANTS
Regularly 89c, Now **84c**
8-oz. sanforized, copper riveted at points of strain. Adjustable back buckle. Blue denim, 30 to 44.

Blvd. Near Gravois
Store Hours: Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Other Days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Kingshighway Near Easton
Store Hours: Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
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7265 MANCHESTER
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Store Hours: Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Open Other Days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE

P. & G. or O K LAUNDRY SOAP

With This Coupon! Limit 5 Bars! No Mail Orders!

5 GIANT BARS 15c

GOOD with any purchase, except at Cigar Counter, and does not include other soap or grocery items (except coffee).

GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th and 13th AT KATZ DRUG COMPANY

2 Quart CASSEROLE

Bake In It!—Serve in It!

Attractive floral designed casserole; decorated chrome serving frame.

$1.25 Value!

Katz Million Dollar Sale Price!

74¢

At Cutlery Dept.—Mail Orders Filled!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Sale

Baked Fillet of Haddock

Delicious, Well Seasoned Served With

- Tartar Sauce
- Buttered Peas & Carrots
- Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
- Hot Rolls and Butter

Katz Million Dollar Sale Special at Katz Fountains or Silver Balcony!

25¢

New Crop Georgia Paper Shell PECANS

Just arrived! A record shipment direct to Katz! Famous Georgia paper shells . . . easy to open!

Katz Million Dollar Sale Special! POUND **27c**

At Candy Dept. Mail orders filled

$23.75 MIXMASTER

Complete with juicer, mayonnaise oil dripper and 2 mixing bowls! Powerful, 10-speed motor that tilts back!

$16.98

- MIXES
- MASHES
- WHIPS
- BEATS
- BLENDS

At Electrical Dept. Mail orders filled.

Katz Million Dollar Sale CANDIES

BRIDGE CHOCOLATES — Mixed nut and fruit centers, pound — — 19c

OLD MANOR — Chocolates. Assortment of old-fashioned chocolates. Pound box — — 23c

MIXED NUTS

- Cashews
- Brazils
- Pecans
- Other Nut Meats

50c Value, Pound, **37c**

At Candy Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

COCOANUT — Bonbons, tempting flavors. Full pound — 17c

HOREHOUND — Lozenges. Pure, wholesome, delicious. Full pound — 15c

Sensational Sale of

CHOCOLATES

- Miniature Chocolate Covered Caramels
- Whipped Cream Chocolates
- Diced Peanut Squares
- Chocolate Covered Peanuts

Fresh, delicious, pure! Take home a pound for the family! They'll enjoy it!

CHOICE **19¢ lb**

At Candy Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

DISH PAN

14-QUART — ENAMEL COATED — EXTRA-DEEP

USUALLY 40¢ **25¢**

Probably never again at this sensational price!

14-quart size, enamel coating, made extra deep to hold more dishes. A Katz Million Dollar Sale special! *At Cutlery Dept. Mail Orders Filled!*

SHOT-GUN SHELLS

"Federal Monarch" The Hunters' Favorite!

12-16-20 GAUGE — Regular Load Drop Shot

Box of 25 — — — — — **64c**

12 Gauge — Trap load chill shot. **74c**

410 Gauge — Long-range load chill shot. **54c**

XL-22 — Short Cartridges. Box of 50. **14c**

Fresh Stock Smokeless Powder

PAY CHECKS CASHED

Katz ANNUAL MILLION DOLLAR

SAVING THE PUBLIC OVER $2...

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH SUPER STORES—Hodiamont & Eas...

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JELLO — 6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS — EACH **4¢**

Lighthouse CLEANSER — 3 (cans for) **7¢**

Campbell's PURE TOMATO JUICE 14 OZS. — 3 FOR **17¢** — Limit 3.

SAVE OVER $31. WITH THIS COUPON BOOK

During Katz Million Dollar Sale! 74 Money Saving Coupons Plus 4 Free Items! And the free coupons alone are worth 4 times the 10c you pay for the entire book!

Only **10¢**

NOTICE: Coupon Book values will not appear in our newspaper ads!

- FREE — 15c KREML HAIR TONIC
- FREE — 10c KREML SHAMPOO
- FREE — H. H. AYER FACE POWDER
- FREE — MINT JULEP CIGARETTES

Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE SMOKES

Phillip Morris — Cigarettes! Regular $1.50 values. Carton of 10 — — $1.32

14-OZ. KEG — Smoking Tobacco & a 30c Italian Briar Pipe. Regular $1.30 val. 61c

GRANGER — or Picnic Twist Tobacco. Ten 10c Twists in drum. $1 val. 77c

Regular 5c **CANADIAN** Club Cigars. Box of 25 Cigars — 49c

Katz MILLION DOLLAR Sale! TOILET GOODS

85c H. H. Ayer — Beauty Box. Contains 7 essentials for a perfect beauty treatment — M 49c

COTY — Coed Set. Contains 3 pieces for beauty treatment. M $1.50

$2 COTY — Toilet Water. In favorite odeurs. Discontinued pkg. — M $1.29

Katz Million Dollar Sale! **REGULAR $1 AND $1.50 Novelty Costume COMPACT** — Search the entire town over! You'll have a hard time finding such adorably distinctive styles even at $1.50! Wafer-thin pyralin cases with genuine tapestry and French painted tops. Compartment for loose powder. CHOICE **49c** — *At Toilet Goods Dept.! Mail Orders Filled!*

50c Frostilla — Hand Lotion. No stickiness; quick-drying. Smooths, soothes, at — — M 33c

$1.75 Bourjois — Floral Perfume. Oz. original package. Discontinued — M 98c

$3 DU BARRY — Derma Sec Formula Cream. For an extremely dry skin $1.50

30c HUDNUT'S — Marvelous Cleansing Tissues. Soft; disposable. 200 sheets 19c

EVENING IN PARIS — Perfume. Dainty purse flacon. A haunting fragrance M 55c

LENTHERIC — Sachet. Tweed or miracle fragrance. Katz special — M $1

$2.50 Houbig't — Offer! $2 Quelques Fleur Toilet Water and 50c Talc, both now for — M $1.39

$1 HUDNUT — Marvelous Makeup Kit. 5 pieces, match the color of your eyes M 55c

$1.50 CUTEX — Manicure Travel Set. 7 essentials and accessories for manicure — — M 59c

PILLS and TABLETS

60c Pape's Diapepsin Tablets — — —	47c
75c Anacin Tablets, 50 Tablets. — —	44c
$1 Squibb Yeast Tablets — — 250 for	89c
$1.25 Veracolate Tablets, plain — 100 for	93c
Phillip's Milk Magnesia Tablets — —	21c
50c Wyeth Lithia Tablets — — —	38c
50c Haley's C. T. C. Tablets — — —	41c
50 Certif'd Milk Magnesia Tablets, 100 for	17c

SQUIBB HOUSEHOLD Needs

75c Squibb Mineral Oil and Agar, pint M	69c
$1.00 Squibb Adex Tablets — — —	79c
$1 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol Capsules — M 25 for	89c
Squibb Epsom Salts, pound — — M	31c
Squibb Soda Bicarbonate, pound — M	31c
$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil — — — M	79c
Squibb Castor Oil Tasteless. 3-Oz. —M	23c
60c Squibb Milk Sugar, pound — — M	49c

Sale! PET REMEDIES

10c Ken-l-Ration-Dog Food, — 3 Cans	25c
50c Milk Bone Dog or Puppy Cakes — —	31c
20c Sing Sing Bird Seed — — — 2 for	23c
Sargeant Flea Powder or Soap — —	21c
50c Pulvex Powder — — — —	41c
90c Spratt Dog Cakes — — — —	73c
10c Red Heart Canned Dog Food — — 3 for	27c
65c Sargeant Mange Medicine — — — —	59c

CLEANERS & POLISHES

75c Johnson's Glo-Coat Polish, pint —	59c
25c Wright's Silver Cream Polish — —	19c
Windex Window Cleaner — — — —	16c
25c Drano Pipe Cleaner — — — —	19c
25c Old English Furniture Polish —	21c
50c O'Cedar Polish — — — —	37c
35c Energine Dry Cleaner — — — —	28c
50c Johnson's Furniture Polish, ⅔ pints—	39c

No Mail Orders

ANALGESIC Balm—50c—Certified — —	29c
IODENT Tooth Paste—50c value — — — M	29c
GLYCERINE & Rose Water Hand Lotion. 25c size — — *At Drug Dept.*	9c
WILLIAMS 35c Shaving Cream & 25c Aqua Velva —	23c
$1 HALIBUT Liver Oil Capsules F.-L. Plain. M 50 for	49c
HINKLE Pills—20c value — — — 100 for	7c
CITRATE of Magnesia —20c value — — —	10c
FORHAN Tooth Paste—50c value — — M	34c
BROMO SELTZER for Headaches—60c value — — — —	34c
LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic—$1 value — — — —	53c
ADLERIKA Stomach Tonic—$1.00 value — — —	63c
PEPSODENT Antiseptic—75c value — — — M	59c
50c **MOLLE** OR BURMA SHAVE Shaving Cream Choice	29c
NATURE'S Remedy Tablets. 50c value — — —	29c
25c FITCH Shaving Cream — — — 2 for	25c
60c Benzadrine Inhalers, perfect for head colds — —	49c
35c PREP Shaving Cream — — — — —	12c
ALKA SELTZER Dr. Miles. 60c value — — M	49c
SPARKLING Hair Oil. 50c value — — — —	33c
BAYER Aspirin. 25c value — 24 for	14c
35c PONDS Danya Lotion — — — — —	29c
FEENAMINT Chewing Gum Laxative — — — M	19c
VELURE Hand Lotion — — — — — —	53c
SARAKA For Constipation. $1.25 value — — —	79c
VITALIS Hair Tonic. $1.00 value — — —	63c

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES POUND BOX **19¢**

$1.00 **ITALIAN BALM LOTION** **64c**

50c **BROMO QUININE LAXATIVE** **31c**

Katz Million Dollar Sale — *Just 10,000 Pairs Men's*

DRESS HOSE

Mill samples we doubt if we'll ever be able to offer again at this price. Don't buy 1 or 2 pairs. Stock up for all Winter. 25c-35c values — — —

11c PAIR — 10 Pairs, $1.00

- High spliced heels
- Double soles
- All silk
- Silk and wool
- Clocks or plaids
- Plain colors
- Sizes 10 to 12

At Men's Furnishing Department Mail Orders Filled

Buy KLEENEX THE ECONOMICAL WAY

2 200 SHEET BOXES **25¢** — 13c SINGLE BOX

It's cheaper to buy Kleenex. The patented pull-out gives you *one* double tissue at a time. The next one pops up ready for use . . . Double economy! No waste—no mess!

This Kleenex in **SERV-A-TISSUE BOX**

At Rubber Goods Department Mail Orders Prepaid

SPECIAL Economy offer!

DR. WEST WATERPROOF TOOTH BRUSH Regular Price — 50c and **CALOX TOOTH POWDER** Regular Price — — 50c

REGULAR VALUE $1.00 — BOTH FOR **59¢**

At Sundry Dept. M

Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE OF BASEMENT VALUES

Katz Million-Dollar Sale Special! **TAYLOR TOT** Baby Walker

- Ball-bearing removable wheels
- Big play tray
- Detachable handle

Trains baby to walk . . . the new simple, modern way **$2.79** — $5.00 Taylor Tot, $3.69

At Sundry Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

Katz Million Dollar Sale **ALUMINUMWARE** — First quality super-heavy aluminum. Shiny, gleaming . . . so easy to clean . . . they stay like new for years!

- COVERED KETTLE 4-quart size
- COVERED SAUCEPAN 4-quart size
- PERCOLATOR 6-cup size
- ROUND ROASTER 11-inch

Your Choice **44c**

At Cutlery Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

Katz Million Dollar Sale Special! **PARCHMENT LAMP SHADES** — Fit bridge, table or floor lamps. Choice smart, new patterns in assorted colors. Expensive looking — — **10c**

At Cutlery Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

For a Clear Skin Again! **STILLMAN'S ACTONE** CLEARS UP PIMPLES! Million Dollar Special **98c** — Those who once try Actone, will use no other. Its fine ingredients are combined especially to remove pimples, smoothen, soften and help maintain a healthful texture. Has a rare delicate odor.

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

Don't Get Substitutes! **KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS** — Can't fail you! A few cent's saving isn't worth the loss of comfort . . . Protection . . . surety . . . you ALWAYS have with Kotex. Katz Million Dollar Sale Special—

12 for — — **20c** M — 2 Boxes of 12 Each — — M **39c**

At Rubber Goods Dept.

FREE! HALF POUND DRI-BRITE PASTE WAX

Given With the Purchase of Each POUND DRI-BRITE WAX In Katz Million Dollar Sale

BOTH FOR ONLY **59c**

Marvelous for floors . . . woodwork . . . furniture, etc. Try it!

At Drug Department! Mail Orders Filled!

Household PURE DRUGS

50c Witch Hazel U. S. P., pint —	19c
50c St. Thomas Bay Rum, 8 oz. —	37c
25c Mercurochrome Solution, 2% half oz.	9c
25c Pure Castor Oil, 4 oz. — —	18c
50c Boric Acid Powder, pound —	29c
25c Pure Glycerine, 4 oz. — — — —	19c
50c S & D Aromatic Cascara, 4 oz.	33c
35c Spirits Turpentine, pint — —	19c
35c Hydrogen Peroxide, pint —	17c
35c Tincture Iodine, 2 ounce —	23c
25c Sulphur Powder, pound —	16c
25c Spirits of Camphor, 2 ounces —	19c

VALUABLE COUPON

VITROCK SUGAR and CREAMER SET

It took a whole summer of searching before we found a value like this! Brilliant beauty of design plus an unforgettably low price . . . that's what we demanded for our Million Dollar Sale. Proudly we present it to you.

WITH THIS COUPON — — **9¢**

Give your Christmas budget a break and buy NOW for gifts.

Limit 2 Sets. Bring Coupon to Cutlery Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

VALUABLE COUPON

25c 4-Sew "Daisy" House **BROOM** — Fine mixed corn stock; long handle. Million Dollar Sale Special! With This Katz Coupon! **15c**

Limit 1! Bring Coupon to Sundry Dept. No Mail Orders!

VALUABLE COUPON

A Favorite Odeur. 35c Value **DJER-KISS PERFUME** — Katz Million Dollar Sale! With This Katz Coupon **17c**

Limit 2! Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

VALUABLE COUPON

Rose Glass Lace-Edged **COOKIE JAR** — Katz Million Dollar Sale Special — With This Coupon **10c**

Limit 2! Bring Coupon to Electrical Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE ... AUTO SUPPLIES

PRICES SLASHED

AC SPARK PLUGS — Sizes for all cars. Katz Million Dollar Sale special **37c**

Two of the World's Cut-Rate Drug Stores — CORNER ... LOCUST, ST. LOUIS — HODIAMONT AND ... WELLSTON, MO. — FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

PAY CHECKS CASHED

MILLION DOLLAR Sale

PUBLIC OVER $250,000.00

SUPER STORES—Hodiamont & Easton and 7th & Locust

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lighthouse CLEANSER 3 (cans) for 7¢

Campbell's PURE TOMATO JUICE 14 OZS. 3 FOR 17¢ Limit 3.

FREE! $1.00 Bottle Secret de Jeurell PERFUME WITH 3 BARS CAMAY SOAP (All for) 15¢

Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE SMOKES

Phillip Morris Cigarettes! Regular $1.50 value. Carton of 10 — $1.32

14-OZ. KEG Smoking Tobacco & a 25c Italian Briar Pipe. Regular $1.30 val. 61c

Regular 2 for 15c CUESTA REY Sublime shape fine clear Havana Cigars. Each 5c. Box of 50, $2.45

7-Oz. Bag of COUNTRY Gentleman Smoking Tobacco. Regular 25c value — 17c

GRANGER or Plenic Twist Tobacco. Ten 10c Twists in drum. $1 val. 77c

HORSESHOE Star or Climax Chewing Tobacco. Regular 10c size, 3 cuts 22c

Regular 5c CANADIAN Club Cigars. Box of 25 Cigars — 49c

$1.25 Spun Aluminum HUMIDOR and 50 dry Slitz Cigars. Regular $2.50 value $1.49

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Sale

GIANT VALUE!

2 75c Pint Bottles SEPTOLINE Antiseptic. In Katz Million Dollar Sale at Less Than Half Price! Both for 39c M. At Drug Dept.

LARGE "TURKEY-KING" ROASTER

Big enough to cook your Thanksgiving Turkey to perfection! Keeps the rich flavor in! Sturdy blue enameled finish with self-basting drip top. Katz Million Dollar Sale Special 79c. At Cutlery Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

CARD TABLES

$1.25 Value. Sturdily constructed with Positive Leg-Lock Brace & burnproof top. 69c. Mail Order Customers Add 15c for Shipping! Mail Orders Shipped Collect.

$3.50 VALUE ALL-STEEL Welded construction! Table — — $1.89

$2.50 Value. Large Card Table. $1.29

VALUABLE COUPON — Fresh Candy ORANGE SLICES. Katz Million Dollar Sale Special with this coupon. POUND 6½c. Limit 2! Bring Coupon! Mail Orders Filled!

VALUABLE COUPON — Friday and Saturday SALE! PRICES GOOD TODAY ALSO With This Coupon

MILLION DOLLAR SALE TOWELS

FLUFFY, TURKISH. Quality for Brisk Rubdowns! Men will appreciate the luxurious softness—women will rave over the snowy white finish accented with deep pastel borders! 18x36 Size. Katz Million Dollar Sale Special 3 for 29c. 20x40-INCH — 12½c. 22x44-INCH — 19c. At Sundry Dept.—Mail Orders Filled!

32-PIECE DINNERWARE SET

● FLORAL DESIGN ● UNION MADE ● SERVICE FOR SIX ● 22-K. GOLD BORDER

$2.49 BY OUR PLAN

HERE'S THE PLAN: Get 3-way card at Katz when purchases totaling $5 have been punched you may obtain this $3.95 Dinnerware Set for just $2.49. Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect!

SOLID-MAPLE DA-BED

$4.49 BY OUR PLAN. Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect!

GENUINE 'GLASS-BAK' PERCOLATOR

99¢ BY OUR PLAN

HERE'S THE PLAN: Get a 3-Way Card at Katz. When purchases totaling $2.50 are punched you may obtain this $1.75 Percolator for just 99c!

Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE RUBBER Goods

Million Dollar Sale Values in Hot-Water BOTTLES and Fountain SYRINGES

75c CHALLENGE — 2-quart size. Moulded in 1 piece. Choice of bottle or syringe. A Million Dollar Sale Value at — 33c

$1.50 DREADNAUGHT — Pebble-grain finish. No seams to crack or split. Guaranteed 2 yrs. Choice 79c

$2.50 CREST — With lustrous mirror finish. 1-pc. style—no seams. Guaranteed 3 yrs. Choice $1.19

$3.50 NEARKID — Extra heavy rubber moulded in one piece. Large mouth. Guaranteed 5 yrs. $1.00

VELVETTE Sanitary Napkins. Box of 12 for — 12c

EUGENIA Facial tissues. Box of 500 sheets — 17c

THERMOMETER Clinical type. Shows red above normal. $1.00 value — 69c

J-B-L CASCADE $12.50 Fountain Syringe complete with attachments. Special $10.98

VAPORIZER $1.79

DR. KELLY Douche Syringe for women. 75c value — 49c

COUGH and COLD NEEDS

45c Buckley's Mixture for Coughs	38c
$1.00 Rem Cough Syrup	77c
$1.25 Creo-Mulsion for that stubborn cough	87c
50c Bins Bronchi Lyptos Compound	41c
666 Liquid, Tablet or Salve	21c
75c Mentho Mulsion Cough Syrup	69c
35c Piso's Cough Syrup	27c
50c Wampole's Creo Terpin	37c

SHAVING CREAM and LOTION

75c Barbasol Shaving Cream	44c
75c Burma Shave Shav. Cream, lb. jar	59c
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream, tube or jar	23c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream M	33c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	21c
Colgate or Palmolive Lotion M	33c
Houbigant Shaving Lotion M	85c
$1 William's Aqua Velva Shaving Lotion	67c

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Ayer Luxuria Cream M	85c
Ayer Beautifying Cream M	$1.65
Ayer Hand Cream M	50c
Ayer Rouge or Lipstick M	50c
Ayer Strawberry Cream M	$1.65
Ayer Finishing Lotion M	85c
Ayer Ayeristocrat Cream M	85c
Ayer Tissue Cream M	$1.65

ELMO BEAUTY AIDS

Elmo Texture Cream M	$1.10
Elmo Ultra Cleansing Cream M	$1.10
Elmo Cucumber Cream M	70c
Elmo Margo Mask M	$1.00
Elmo Ralo Lotion M	$1.10
Elmo Ralo Face Powder M	$1.50
Elmo Rouge or Lipstick M	50c
Elmo Special Formula Cream M	$2.00

Katz MILLION DOLLAR Sale! HOME NEEDS!

75c PENCIL — Wearever Automatic Pencil with 3 initials. FREE — 49c

DISH CLOTH — Full 15 x 15-inch size, soft, fine weave. 5c values 6 for 19c

KENILWORTH — Fine Playing Cards. Long-wearing linen finish. 35c value — 18c

Katz Million Dollar Sale of WINDOW SHADES 15c 'SHADEMORE' — EACH 8½c. 35c "LINTONE," full size; green, 15c. ROLLERS — 2 for 25c. At Sundry Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

75c Flashlight — Handy, focusing type! Two cells! Gleaming nickel finish 39c

Hotpoint Iron — Electric, 6-pound iron. Worth $3.95! Complete with cord $1.99

$1.25 MIXER — It's electric! Vidrio Hi-Speed Quality. Beats, whips, mixes — 89c

Work Gloves — Heavy jersey material; triple stitched, knit cuffs. 15c value — 9c

Handkerchiefs — For men! Large, 17 by 17 inch. Fine woven; good hems. 5c values 5 for 19c

SUGAR SACKS — Empties; for tea-towels, dust cloths, etc. 100-pound size. 10c values 5 for 29c

Pad and Cover — For ironing board! Pad is non-inflammable! Fits all ironing boards. Both 29c

$1.25 Toaster — Electric! Two-slice style! Chrome-plated. With underwriters' approved cord 79c

HEATING PAD — Reg. $3.50 Faultless! 3-heat levels! Eiderdown cover — $1.49

Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE OF LIQUORS!

OLD ROMAN California WINE FIFTH 29c ● Port ● Sherry ● Muscatel ● Tokay ● Angelica

MAPLE SPRINGS 18-Months-Old Straight WHISKEY. QUART $1.19

OLD MONARCH Scotch Whisky! 8 YEARS OLD! PINT $1.19. Imported! Delicious inimitable "smoky" flavor.

SCHENLEY WHISKIES

OLD CLASSIC 8-Year-Old Whiskey! PINT $1.19. Delicious Canadian Bourbon.

Old Quaker Bourbon Whiskey. PINT 95c

WILKEN FAMILY Blended Whiskey. HALF PINT 50c

RED LABEL Blended Whiskey. PINT $1.09

Golden Wedding Blended Whiskey. PINT $1.39

Cream of Ky. Straight Whiskey. QUART $1.88

James E. Pepper WHISKEY PINT $1.39

BARREL TAP Straight Kentucky Bourbon, 18 Months, 90-Proof. PINT 64c

EASY TERMS ON Tonemaster RADIOS

As low as 50c a WEEK—and NO MONEY DOWN!

$17.50 Value — 5-Tube Mantel set built for AC or DC current. Long and short wave reception. 5-inch super dynamic speaker. $12.98

$24.95 Value — 5-Tube Mantel Set that will bring you both foreign stations and local police broadcasts. Variable tone control. $17.98

$32.50 VALUE — 7-Tube all-wave mantel set with teleye tuning! Variable tone control — $24.98. At Electrical Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Tooth Paste and POWDER

50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	35c
60c Carega Powder	44c
40c Bost Tooth Paste or Powder	26c
50c Denturine Powder	29c
35c Kling Plate Powder	29c
50c Medisalt Tooth Powder	43c
25c Pebeco Paste or Powder	19c
50c Phillip's Paste	33c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder	78c
50c Saltene Powder	39c
50c Squibb's Powder	33c

6 DOZEN MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS $1.00

FEATURES EVERY WOMAN WANTS! ● Form Fitting ● Super-Soft ● Special Protective Backing ● Always Dependable

NOW . . . Katz Million Dollar Sale brings you the wonderfully safe MODESS at a new low in price! Here's your chance to stock up for months to come! At Rubber Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled

25¢ DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 14c

CLARKS O.N.T. THREAD 3 (spools) 10¢

25¢ CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS 14c

Professional Exterminators USE POWDER to eliminate Roaches, Waterbugs, Ants and Silverfish. PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE. USE ROOKWELL ROACH RID (Odorless Powder). The "Master Destroyer" never fails! Never disappoints. Rids your home of roaches, waterbugs and ants easily, quickly, completely. If not satisfactory your money is refunded. Katz Million Dollar Special! $1 Size Only 79c. Reg. 50c. Size 39c. At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

STOP PAINS! Aches . . . Soreness . . . With Genuine BAUME BENGAY. Regular 75c Value. Katz Million Dollar Sale Special 44c. At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

75c JAR FOR 39c NOXZEMA. At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

Old English NO-RUB WAX. Regular 60c. Works like magic! Simply apply and it dries to a hard, brilliant finish! Full Pint M 49c. $1 NO RUB WAX, quart — M 89c. $1.85 NO RUB WAX, half gallon M $1.49. At Drug Department

SANI FLUSH For Toilet Bowls—10c value — 2 for	13c
POWDER PUFF Gainsborough Wool—10c value. Each	5c
MILK MAGNESIA Certified—75c value. Quart	29c
ITALIAN BALM 35c size and 25c Drene Shampoo	24c
$3.75 IRRIDOLA- Hospital Size—A Parke-Davis product	$2.29
25c FITCH Shaving Lotion	10c
FLETCHER Castoria—75c value	44c
LUCKY TIGER Olive Oil Shampoo—60c size	27c
MISTOL for the Nose—65c value	43c
10c CLAPP Baby Food — 6 Cans	47c
50c HINDS Honey & Almond Lotion with Dispenser M	37c
SODIPHENE Antiseptic—$1.00 value M	59c
50¢ CHAMBERLAIN (Hand Lotion)	33c
IPANA Tooth Paste. 25c value	17c
ASPIRIN Squibb. 50c size. M 100 for	39c
PALMOLIVE or Colgate Shaving Cream	37c
25c EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative M	16c
$1.20 S.T.-37 Antiseptic Solution	89c
O-DO-RONO ICE Deodorant. 60c value	31c
Petro-Psyllium for Constipation. $1.20 value	59c
COLGATE Tooth Paste or Powder M	33c
SCOTTS Emulsion. $1.20 value	79c
$1 FITCH Dandruff Remover Shampoo	69c
LISTERINE or Squibb Tooth Paste M	33c

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

AUTO SUPPLIES — PRICES SLASHED — SEPARATE SPEAKER STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIOS — NO CASH DOWN — $24.95

65c Genuine AC SPARK PLUGS — 37c

AUTO ROBES — $1.69

VALUABLE COUPON — Value! "Grandpa's" TAR SOAP. Ideal for shampooing hair! Million-Dollar Sale Special! With This Katz Coupon 10 Bars 10c. Limit 2 deals! Bring coupon to Drug Dept. Mail orders filled!

VALUABLE COUPON — Never Fails to Give a Light! Windlighter. 50c Value! Katz Million-Dollar Sale Special With This Coupon 10c In Chrome or Brass Finish. Limit 3! Bring Coupon to Tobacco Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

VALUABLE COUPON — Smart New Styles 50c TIE SET. Collar clip and tie chain; white or yellow gold color. Million-Dollar Sale Special! With This Katz Coupon 19c. Limit 2! Bring Coupon to Jewelry Dept. Mail Orders Filled!

VALUABLE COUPON — Assorted WRECKING ● ICE TRUCK ● DUMP TRUCK. When you pull the lever, she dumps her load. Man, she's fun! All metal . . . can't break. Choose your favorite bright colors. With This Katz Coupon 19c. Katz purchased just 5000 for the BIG MILLION DOLLAR SALE. Hurry! While they last. Limit 2! Bring Coupon to Toy Dept.! Mail Orders Filled!

Two of the World's Largest Cut-Rate Drug Stores — CORNER 7TH & LOCUST, ST. LOUIS — HODIAMONT AND EASTON, WELLSTON, MO.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

NOTICE!!
VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
BAGS Brand-New All Makes 98c
Vacuum Cleaners Overhauled ______ $3.95
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Queen Receives D. Litt. Degree.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Queen Elizabeth received the degree of Doctor of Literature last night in the University College of London. King George VI watched as the university chancellor, the Earl of Athlone, Queen Mary's brother, draped a hood of scarlet over the black academic gown of the kneeling queen.

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE LIQUOR STORES
HAPPY HOLLOW
5 BIG LIQUOR STORES
• 1000 FRANKLIN • 821 N. JEFFERSON • 9th & PINE MARYLAND HOTEL
• 6th AND PINE S. E. CORNER • GRAND AND OLIVE
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat.

HAVE YOU USED IT?
KENTUCKY HOLLOW
2-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Full Pint 95c Full Qt. $1.85
Distilled and Bottled in Kentucky at the Distillery
An age-old formula that will remind you of the whiskey of pre-prohibition days. Made from the finest grain and aged in new charred oak barrels. Jealously guarded by Master Distillers throughout the entire process of distillation.

HAPPY HOLLOW AGED BARREL WHISKEY
$1.17 90 Proof Full Qt.
Gallon, $4.50
Thousands like it—as you will—it's fast becoming famous in St. Louis . . smoothed by proper aging . . . rich in Bourbon flavor . . distilled from pure grains by the expert distillers of a famous distillery exclusively for Happy Hollow.

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
18 Months Old Straight BOURBON WHISKEY
Qt. $1.25 Pint 65c
Choice grain, richly ripened, is the source of its flavor. Distilled by experts.

OLD HAPPY
3 YEARS OLD WHISKEY
Straight Bourbon
Pt. 85c
QUART $1.65
A fine quality Whiskey at practically a "GIVE-AWAY" price.

A FAMOUS BRAND KENTUCKY
BOTTLED IN BOND $1.69 Pint
4 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED SCOTCH $2.59 Fifth
100% IMPORTED

CHATEAU NIDO
California 20% Wines
We Guarantee This Wine to Be Four Years Old!
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica, Claret, Sauterne, Reisling, Burgundy.
35c Fifth
½-Gal. ______ 65c
Gallon ______ $1.25

HAPPY SPRINGS
Straight Kentucky Bourbon WHISKEY
Pt. $1.39
3 YEARS AND 9 MONTHS OLD. You can't duplicate THIS buy!
Quart $2.75

Just 2153 Bottles!!
IMPORTED STEELE'S SCOTCH
REGULAR $3.29 VALUE
FINEST 100% IMPORTED
$2.19 FIFTH
Here's a Scotch at a real price, with a name that has been famous for generations . . . but remember, the quantity is limited . . . SO STOCK UP NOW.
NO LIMIT—CASE $26.00

IMPORTED RUM
Puerto Rican
Fifth ____ $1.19

ROCK & RYE and KUEMMEL
Extra Fine Quality.
QUART, $1.25
Pint _____ 65c

EXTRA FINE QUALITY IMPORTED
Creme de Menthe
NUYENS
$1.00 Pint

Four Georges Scotch
11-Year-Old Imported Base.
Fifth ____ $1.45

FOUR ACES
7-Year-Old Canadian Bottled in Bond
Pint _____ $1.29

AMERICAN BOTTLED IN BOND
Choice of 2 Brands
4 YEARS OLD
$1.25 PINT

88 COCKER SPANIELS ENTERED IN CLUB SHOW

Veiled Prophet Queen to Present Special Trophy for Best Dog Tonight.

A one-day show of Cocker Spaniels, an increasingly popular breed of dogs in America for pets and for exhibitions, opened this morning at the Gatesworth Hotel under sponsorship of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Greater St. Louis. Eighty-eight dogs were entered.

Judging of the 48 classes of entries will be concluded at a session this evening. At that time, after a parade of champions, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, reigning Veiled Prophet Queen, will present a special trophy of the club to the best dog in the show.

Sixty-four special and cash prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the show at 10 o'clock tonight, as will trophies valued by club members at $150. Winners in each division will gain five points toward a national championship rating.

Fred L. Clark of Racine, Wis., of the American Kennel Club, was judging all regular entries. A special event, the Children's Handling Class, was judged by Eric Banks of St. Louis. Only the children's ability to handle dogs in the show ring was considered.

Included in the entries, all of which are housed in stalls forming a square facing the judging stand in the hotel ballroom, are six champions. They are Champion the Dictator of Huntington, exhibited by C. A. Backus, Huntington, Ind.; Champion Happy Helen of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hankerson, 8009 Kingsbury avenue; Champion Shineysu of Stratford, Elsworth S. Bauman, 4605 Lindell boulevard; Champion Starless Night, H. P. Hoffmeister, Kirkwood; Champion Sand Spring Star, Silver Maple Farms, Webster Groves, and Champion Starnes' Lightnin' Bill, Mrs. E. G. Starnes, Clayton.

The Cocker Spaniel Club, organized last January, now has 55 members. William J. Becker, 39 Summitt place, Webster Groves, is president; F. P. Hankerson, 7424 Rupert avenue, is vice-president, and W. J. Kinsella Jr., Lincoln road, St. Louis County, is treasurer.

Cocker Spaniels have been listed at the top of the popularity list of dogs by show officials for the last year. At the annual Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show held last March, the 100 Spaniels at the show led the list of entries. They are suited both for pets and for retrievers.

LAST GOVERNMENT WITNESS HEARD IN OIL FIRMS' TRIAL

Accountant Submits, in Price-Fixing Case, List of Their Purchases From Small Refineries.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11.—The Government concluded direct questioning of its final witness, a Federal accountant, today in its gasoline price-fixing case against 23 oil companies, three trade journals and 46 individuals.

W. J. Miller of Philadelphia, accountant for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, presented a series of tabulations purporting to show major oil companies' purchases of gasoline from small independent refineries in 1935 and 1936. The Government alleges such purchases were made at artificially raised prices as part of an illegal scheme to raise the price to jobbers and consumers.

Miller testified his compilation listed more than 20,000 purchases by major companies.

The typewritten record in the case to date is nearly 5000 pages and 751 exhibits have been introduced.

MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED ON MANN ACT CHARGE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thornburg Detained on Detroit Warrant Under $5000 Bond.

Guy Walter Thornburg, a night club entertainer, and his wife, Mrs. Jean Thornburg, are detained by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here on a warrant issued in Detroit last month charging them with conspiracy to violate the Mann Act by transporting a 17-year-old waitress from Toledo to Detroit.

Mrs. Thornburg, also a club entertainer, was arrested Nov. 1, when police were called after a disturbance in a tavern in the 5000 block of Delmar boulevard. Although she was released on bond almost immediately, and the disturbance charge was dismissed in Police Court next day, further investigation by detectives resulted in discovery of the Federal warrant and the re-arrest of her and her husband. Thornburg, who also uses the name Mike Thornburg, is 34 years old; his wife 27. They are held in city jail in default of $5000 bond each.

3 BROTHERS KILLED BY GAS

Found by Father on Birthday of a Fourth Son.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 11.—Edmund LaFerriere went to the room of his three sons to call them for a celebration of their brother Donald's eighteenth birthday today and found them dead in bed from escaping gas. The victims were Raymond LaFerriere, 12 years old; Jerome LaFerriere, 10, and Fabine LaFerriere, 9.

LaFerriere said the gas was pouring from an open pipe protruding from a floor which the family thought had been disconnected.

SEARS' SUPER VALUE DAYS
Open Friday and Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Here's the Truth!

Because Sears expects the biggest Xmas business in history we must have more warehouse space . . . so to induce RAPID-FIRE selling and IMMEDIATE action . . .

Sears Sells BIG 1938 Model 10-Tube Silvertone RADIOS

ALL WAVE . . . American and Foreign Reception!
3 Separate Wave Bands
Plus PUSH-O-MATIC Tuning

$50

NOW ONLY $5 DOWN DELIVERS
(Small Carrying Charge)

A Real $100 Value

Don't take our word for it—here's an actual shopping test of October 30th that SHOWS prices in St. Louis on nationally advertised 10-tube radios like this Silvertone

ST. LOUIS SHOPPING TEST ON OCT. 30TH		
Radio A	10-tube	$119.95
Radio B	9-tube	$132.95
Silvertone	10-tube	$ 74.95

NOT in St. Louis . . . Not in Los Angeles . . . Not in New York . . . BUT IN ALL AMERICA . . . the Greatest Radio Buy Today! *HERE'S WHY—*

- *Tunes Without Stooping or Bending*
- *Just Push the Button . . . Zip the Dial*
- *Has Sensational New Roll-Top Dial*
- *Automatic Noise Suppression*
- *Electronic Tuning Eye*
- *Synchronized Tone Control*
- *12-Inch Dynamic Speaker*
- *Provision for Phonograph Jack*
- *Refined Modern Cabinet*

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Kingshighway Near Easton
Store Hours: Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Open Other Days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

301 COLLINSVILLE, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

7265 MANCHESTER
Open Mon., Fri., Sat., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

4017 W. FLORISSANT
Open Mon., Fri., Sat., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Prices do not include state sales tax

Grand Blvd. Near Gravois
Store Hours: Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Open Other Days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

SHOE UNION ASKS HULL NOT TO SIGN CZECH TRADE PACT

C I O Delegates to St. Louis Convention Declare Treaty Would Undermine Wage Scales.

RESOLUTION ASSAILS LOW TARIFF RATES

Says 20 Per Cent Impost on Glue-Sole Shoes Let Bata Undersell Domestic Firms Last Year.

A resolution opposing Secretary of State Hull's negotiations for reciprocal trade treaties which would lower the tariff on shoes, particularly those made in Czechoslovakia, was adopted unanimously today by delegates attending C I O United Shoe Workers of America convention at Hotel DeSoto.

In a committee report accompanying the resolution, it was stated that imports of shoes made by the Bata concern in Czechoslovakia had increased to 1,000,000 pairs last year, a rise of more than 500 per cent over the figure of the previous year.

The report stated also that shoes made in Bata's mass-production, non-union factories were being delivered in the United States at $1.17 a pair, in comparison to $1.65, the lowest possible cost of manufacturing similar shoes in America. An opinion that imports this year might increase to 3,000,000 pairs and ultimately result in a lowering of wages and living conditions for America shoe workers was expressed by the committee.

Profits Under Tariff Rate.

Urging adoption of the resolution, Lewis C. Hulbert, head of the union's research bureau, said it was difficult for American manufacturers to compete with Bata under the present 20 per cent tariff on glued-sole shoes. He said the tariff was established before the compo method of attaching soles had come into general use and that Bata had profited by the method, which permits the firm to produce about 300,000 pairs of women's shoes a day. Until last year Bata, competing only in the sewed-sole trade, was forced to pay 30 per cent duty in the United States.

Hulbert asserted that Bata's wages were low and that many of the firm's 60,000 employes lived in dormitories under military discipline. About 71 per cent of the workers are less than 21 years old, he said. The concern has the further advantage of being able to buy most of its raw materials in free markets, he added.

Seeks Anti-Lynching Laws.

The convention, which entered its third session today, voted to adopt a militant stand in favor of Federal anti-lynching legislation. While no mention was made of recent attacks on union organizers in Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee, intent of the resolution was plain. In part, it stated:

"The labor movement has an important stake in the maintenance of law and order and in the use of firm measures by Government to prevent self-appointed groups from taking the law into their own hands. In many instances over a period of years, in localities scattered throughout the United States, such self-appointed groups have assumed the powers of government, and even now continue to do so, displacing established officers, frequently with the tacit approval of the latter."

In adopting a series of lesser resolutions, including those opposed to the establishment of industries in rural, "cheap labor" communities and the purchase by the Federal Government of shoes made in non-union plants, the convention cleared the way for its most important task, that of drafing and adopting a constitution.

Urges Decentralization Curb.

The resolution on decentralization of industry proposed to urge Federal legislation forbidding chambers of commerce and local governments to offer special inducements to manufacturing concerns. An amendment to the second resolution

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Wave Bands
MATIC
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SHOE UNION ASKS HULL NOT TO SIGN CZECH TRADE PACT

C I O Delegates to St. Louis Convention Declare Treaty Would Undermine Wage Scales.

RESOLUTION ASSAILS LOW TARIFF RATES

Says 20 Per Cent Impost on Glue-Sole Shoes Let Bata Undersell Domestic Firms Last Year.

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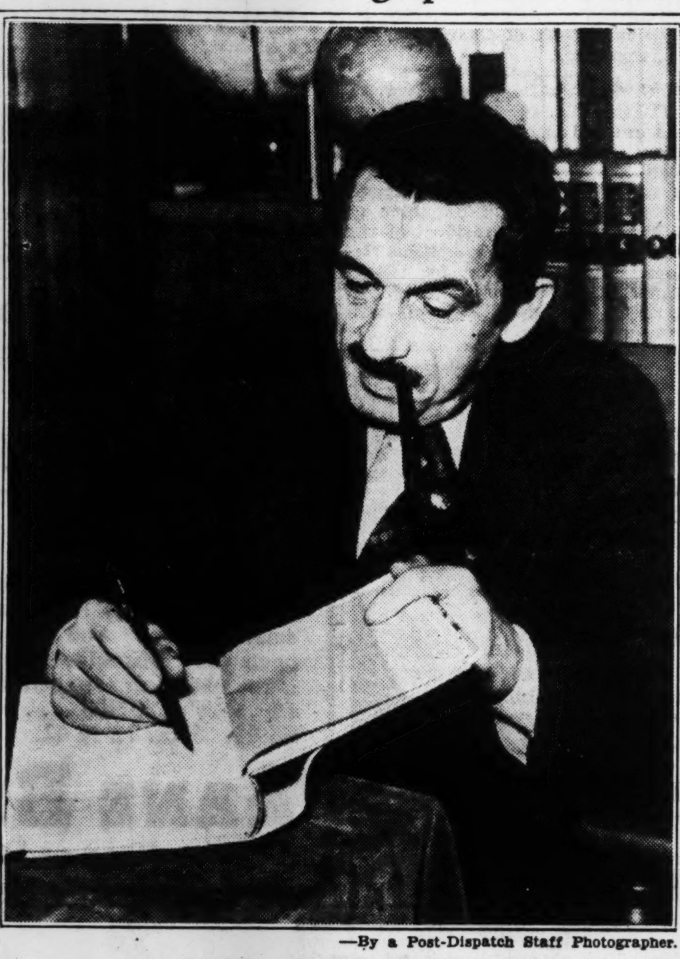
Urges Decentralization Curb.

The resolution on decentralization of industry proposed to urge Federal legislation forbidding chambers of commerce and local governments to offer special inducements to manufacturing concerns. An amendment to the second resolution broadened the scope to include Federal purchases of all manufactured articles.

First reports of the 11-member Constitution Committee were made this afternoon and convention officials said it was possible that adjournment might be reached early next week. Delegates will be the guests of the St. Louis Joint Council of United Shoe Workers at a dinner tonight.

Missouri Artist Autographs His Book



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THOMAS HART BENTON,

MISSOURI muralist, autographing copies of his autobiography, "An Artist in America," at a downtown bookshop yesterday.

SINCLAIR LEWIS RECANTS, SAYS 'IT HAS HAPPENED HERE'

Cites Barring of Gen. Johnson's Radio Talk and Brazil's Dictatorship as Fascistic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, who wrote "It Can't Happen Here" as a warning against Fascism in America, delivered today a League for Political Education lecture entitled "It Has Happened Here." He cited:

That Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was forbidden by the National Broadcasting Co. last night to tell his audience about venereal diseases because "apparently the radio censors think it is better not to offend the ears of children than to see their bodies destroyed."

That Frank Hague, "Mayor of that model community of Jersey City, said last night, 'I am the law.'"

That Brazil has become a corporate state, "the first time the Monroe Doctrine has been violated."

He continued, "perhaps this is an undeclared war and may be the beginning of the end of the Monroe Doctrine." Lewis said the Brazilian situation resulted from the influence of Portugal, Italy and Germany, countries which have large numbers of nationals in Brazil.

"Perhaps the United States, Britain and France must fight a war after all," he added.

ENVOY SAYS CHINA IS READY FOR PEACEFUL ADJUSTMENT

Dr. Wang Speaks at Armistice Eve Banquet of Goodwill Congress.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Dr. Chengting T. Wang, Chiense Ambassador to the United States, said last night that his country, as a loyal member of the League of Nations, was ready to have any controversy with Japan "adjusted by peaceful means and in accordance with essential justice."

Wang spoke at an Armistice eve banquet of the International Goodwill Congress.

Viscount Robert Cecil of England, co-author of the Covenant of the League of Nations, said "international co-operation for the maintenance of peace can be made successful" if the people of various nations believe "that peace is the essential thing for all branches of the human race."

NLRB ORDERS COMPANY TO BREAK WITH A.F.L.

Directs Consolidated Edison of New York to Let Employes Pick Their Union.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York today to break its contracts with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, and directed the company t inform its employes they were free to join any union they chose.

The order followed a complaint by the United Radio and Electrical Workers, a C I O affiliate, that the company and the A. F. of L. union had conspired to freeze the C I O out of Consolidated Edison plants.

The N L R B told the company and its subsidiaries in and around New York City to stop recognizing the I B E W as exclusive collective bargaining agency of its employes, to bargain with any organization entitled to recognition, to stop spying on its employes' union activities and to reinstate former employes discharged for union activity.

The order quoted Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the company's board of trustees, as having told employes the company would not enter into contracts with any other organization during the life of contracts with the I B E W.

The N L R B also found that officers of the company's old employe representation plan, done away with when the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Act, had gone over to the I. B. E. W. and had used employe representation plan facilities in enrolling members for the A. F. of L. union.

The decision was much the same as the board's order in the National Electric Products Co. (Ambridge, Pa.) case that so aroused the A. F. of L. that it demanded a congressional investigation of the N L R B.

WOMAN WHO KILLED FATHER, LOSES HER SECOND APPEAL

Virginia Teacher Struck Him When He Threatened to Whip Her; Twice Convicted.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.—Edith Maxwell, Wise County school teacher, twice convicted of killing her father, lost her appeal for a third trial in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today.

The court upheld the Wise County Circuit Court, which sentenced her to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Miss Maxwell was arrested after her father died in the summer of 1935, following a quarrel because she came in late at night. Sentenced to 25 years in prison the following November, she obtained a reversal in the Supreme Court.

The Commonwealth contended at the second trial that she fatally injured her father, Trigg Maxwell, by striking him with some blunt instrument. The defense insisted that Miss Maxwell struck her father with a shoe when Maxwell, intoxicated and angry, threatened to whip her, and that his death was due not to the blow but to striking his head against a meat block in falling.

New Orleans Bars "Tobacco Road."

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—"Tobacco Road," social drama was barred yesterday from presentation in New Orleans by order of Frank Gomila, safety commissioner. Gomila withdrew permission for a two weeks' engagement of the play at the St. Charles theater. He said he acted on requests from the clergy that the play be barred from New Orleans as obscene.

THOMAS HART BENTON, MURALIST, VISITS CITY

He Tells Bookshop Visitors of Sketching Movie Stars in Hollywood.

Thomas Hart Benton, noted Missouri artist, was in St. Louis yesterday to autograph copies of his recently-published autobiography, "An Artist in America," at a downtown bookshop.

As vivacious in manner and as salty in speech as ever, Benton, while signing his name to 250 books and talking with customers and friends, told a Post-Dispatch reporter of his recent activities and his plans for the future.

Recently he has returned from Hollywood, where he spent a month sketching in the studios by day and in the cafes and night clubs at night. The material he gathered will be used for his next mural which will show, he said, "the combination of machine and sex that Hollywood is." He hopes to paint the mural for some large motion picture theater.

Paints, Drinks at Same Time.

In Hollywood, Benton spent little time with the stars, and concentrated, as he does in gathering material for all his paintings, on the everyday, normal life. He sketched the extras and the people whose names don't get into the white lights. At parties he would paint and drink at the same time, until the former would have to give way to the latter.

He told of the trouble he had drawing a picture of Simone Simon, which explains why he lost patience with most of the movie stars. "It took her a long time to get ready," he said, "and when she finally came, she decided to go back and change her dress. By the time I got started it was time for a drink. I wasted about four hours doing the sketch." He did enjoy sketching W. C. Fields, however, even though it also took a long time.

Benton had arrived early at the bookshop, settled himself behind a stack of his books and waited for customers. One of the first to arrive was a pretty young girl who told him she was a "struggling artist" and asked if she could have a talk with him. Benton told her he lived in Kansas City and that if she came there she should take a chance on calling him up.

Greets Former Pupil.

A little later one of his former pupils walked in. Benton was glad to see him and inquired into what he was doing. "I'm in a very noble profession, now," the young man said, "I'm a window dresser. I had to make some money."

Most of those who talked with Benton merely told him that they liked his paintings or had read his book and enjoyed it. One man, a Southerner, told him that he had given one of the artist's lithographs of a Negro guiding a single plow drawn by a mule to his father, a doctor in Arkansas. The doctor put the picture up in his office, but he finally had to take it out because all the patients, especially the Negroes, "got so excited about it," he said.

Benton liked this comment because he is always anxious to know what happens to his work and he is pleased when the people of the same type as the subjects of pictures like the pictures.

Book Shows Literary Ability.

Benton's book is not really an autobiography; it is more than that. It is a record of what he saw on various trips throughout the country. It is full of the people he met and the stories they told him. His ability as a story teller has been praised by Sinclair Lewis, and some of the illustrations in the book have been classed by Grant Wood, the Iowa artist, as among Benton's best work.

One gets the quality of the book from a brief story on himself from the Deep South which Benton includes:

"The table was beautifully set. In the clear light of the wax candles the silver shone and the intricate patterns of the linen tablecloth were like cobwebs in the morning dew. My hostess was very pretty. She fingered her wineglass and looked at the fat beaming dowager across the table.

"'Oh, Mothah,' she said, 'isn't it mahvelous, isn't it gohgeous, isn't it just unspeakable that we have a real great ahtist with us, right hyeah in ouah ahms.'"

"A lecturer sure has to take it at times," Benton comments.

Dedicated to His Son.

The book is dedicated to Benton's 11-year-old son with the son's quotation: "I don't want to be a gentleman when I grow up; I want to be like Daddy." Asked about his son, Benton said that he seemed to have a natural talent for music, but that his prime interest now was football.

Aside from planning his Hollywood mural, Benton is now engaged in illustrating a new limited edition of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi."

BALLOT COUNTERS THREATEN STRIKE

Order to Canvassers in New York City to Work More Is Held in Abeyance.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Efforts to speed the count of proportional representation ballots for council members in New York City resulted yesterday in threats of a sit-down strike by canvassers in Brooklyn and Queens boroughs.

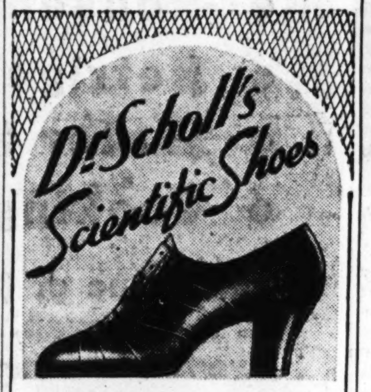
It is thought that the count will not be completed until Thanksgiving.

There were boos and catcalls by tabulators when an order was issued extending their working day from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. When strikes were threatened, the order was held in abeyance.

Investigators in the Bronx announced they had found 500 fraudulent or tampered ballots among the first 10,000 they had examined. Ballots had been impounded because of charges of fraud.

Matthew M. Levy, Special Deputy Assistant Attorney-General, said that 75 per cent of the fraudulent votes were cast for a Republican candidate and 10 per cent for a Democrat. American Labor party leaders have charged Democratic and Republican workers with conspiring to defeat labor candidates.

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes



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by Men who Know How!

Next in importance to the scientific construction of a shoe, is the way it is fitted. You are assured both at Dr. Scholl's Shop. Everyone agrees that the new Fall Dr. Scholl Shoes are the most attractive we have ever shown. $7.75 to $12.75

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BUY DIAMONDS NOW PRICES ARE LOW

If your watch comes from SELLE'S you know it is RIGHT!

Smartly Styled Now
GRUEN
$33.75
Yellow or White Gold filled, 15 Jewels—
Same set with TWO Selle 58-Facet Diamonds ---- $65

Selle's largest styles — reputation for having the selection of the smartest in world-famous makes is your assurance of correctness in a watch gift. Prices are very low this year.

BUY ON 4-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
We Will Hold Any Purchase Until Christmas.

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S ANGELES ST. LOUIS HOT SPRINGS
Where All Round Diamonds Have 58 Facets

Sale! 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF!
ON EXCLUSIVE SUZANNE FASHIONS
Sale Ends Saturday Evening, Nov. 13th

COATS
Smartest versions of the winter mode. Fur trimmed and plain.

DRESSES
Sports, Afternoon, Dress. Mid-season colors and exclusive mode.

GOWNS
Exquisite creations in evening fashions. Lame, satin, metallics, crepes, velvets.

Half-Price Sale!
MILLINERY
$5 to $45

Special Purchase!
CASHMERE SOCKS
Adorable Shades
LINGERIE DEPT. $1.00

COSTUME SUITS
Two or Three Piece, Fur Trimmed or in Elegant Simplicity.

FURS
Save one-fourth on sumptuous Furs of rare qaulity and styling.

SUITS
Fur trimmed and plain. Indispensable for wear now and later. Pencil slim and all-new silhouettes.

WRAPS
Stunning Evening Wraps, to go with glamorous gowns. Fur trimmed and plain.

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TOMORROW AT 9:30 A.M.

A SALE YOU REQUESTED!

Our last Big $10 Sale was a tremendous success — so many hundreds of women were so well pleased! Unfortunately there were some who could not attend. They have asked us to repeat the event—if at all possible!

We've purchased MORE of those grand dresses!

GREAT SALE of QUALITY DRESSES

HERE'S AN EVENT THAT SHOULD CROWD OUR FOURTH FLOOR! THE DRESSES ARE AMAZINGLY BEAUTIFUL! THEY ARE ALL CURRENT STYLES—THE BEST SELLING STYLES (IN MANY CASES) OF THE SEASON AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

More Than 600
ACTUAL
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$19.95 Dresses
$16.95 Dresses
And Some $14.95 Dresses
In This Sale Tomorrow at

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COSTUME SUITS TRIMMED WITH BARONDUKI . . . LYNXETTE . . . KRIMMER . . . PERSIAN! SPORTS DRESSES . . . STREET DRESSES . . . AFTERNOON DRESSES . . . EVENING DRESSES! BEAUTIFUL MATELASSE CREPES! WOOLS! JERSEYS! LACES! CRUSH RESISTANT MARTINIZED VELVETS!

THE STYLES:
SLIM SILHOUETTES!
TUCKED SKIRTS!
DRAPED BODICES!
SQUARE SHOULDERS!
ZIPPER FRONTS!
JACKET DRESSES!

THE COLORS:
MARGOT . . .
MAHOGANY . . .
BLACK . . .
GRAY . . .
BROWN . . . GREEN . . .
WINE . . HIGH SHADES!

THE DETAILS:
JEWELED CLIPS!
GOLD BUCKLES!
DAINTY LACE DETAILS!
NAIL HEAD DESIGNS!
BEAD TRIMS!
FRINGE BOLEROS!

THE SIZES:
MISSES' SIZES: 10-20
PLENTY OF WOMEN'S SIZES: 38-42

KLINE'S . . . Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

Everybody knows that 905 are the stores in which to buy high-grade liquors at mighty low prices! Here is dramatic proof! Many famous brands, specially reduced!

LIQUOR Specials For This Week-End at 9-0-5 LIQUCR STORES

Famous 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee $1.17 QT. Full Gallon $4.50

20% CALIFORNIA MERRYMAKER WINES Choice of Sweet or Dry Large 25-Oz. Bottle 35c

Special Purchase! IMPORTED WINES
Famous Names and Labels
Gonzalez Byass y Ca.
By appointment to H M King George V
Royal Amontillado Sherry — Pale, Dry and Mellow, With a Lovely Bouquet — $2.25
Buccaneer Sherry — Medium Dry; Light Golden — $1.75
Coronet Sherry — A Fine Sherry; Very Dry and Pale — $1.75
Commodore Sherry — Light Golden, Soft and Nutty, Medium Dry — $1.85
Coronation 1911 Sherry — Smooth, Medium Sweet; Full Bodied — $3.95
Diamond Jubilee Sherry — Golden, Medium Sweet; Full Bodied — $2.25
Ambassador Port — Old Tawny; Mellow, Sweet — $3.00
Commodore Port — Ruby, Sweet and Mellow — $1.75
Barton & Guestier French Wines
Margaux — A Full Delicate Red Wine of Distinctive Flavor — $1.40
Medoc — A Light Red Wine; Excellent for Lunch — $1.25
Macon — A Medium Bodied Wine — $1.75
Park & Tilford Imports
Harvey's Bristol Milk — $3.85
Harveys Dry Pale Amontillado — $1.85
Harvey's Old Very Tawny Dry Luncheon Port — $1.85
Blanchy Sauterne — A Full Bodied Sweet Wine — $1.15
WINE PRICES QUOTED Are on FIFTHS

GLENAIRN SCOTCH 8-Yr.-Old Imported. Fifth $2.19
ALCAZAR SLOE GIN Reg. $1.39 value. Fifth 95c
ROCK AND RYE or Kuemmel. Pint 65c
CALIF. BRANDY Over 2 Years Old. Pint 89c
SPARKLING BURGUNDY French Quart $1.89
VERMOUTH Imported Italian. Bottle 49c
12-Yr.-Old SCOTCH Imported Base. Fifth $1.59
OLD CLASSIC 8-Yr.-Old Bourbon. Quart $2.59

EXTRA! BOTTLED-IN-BOND 100 proof. Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey. Made by original STITZEL-WELLER. $1.89 PT.

SILVER CREEK Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 90-Proof, 2 Years Old. 89c PINT $1.75 Qt.

Fox CREEK 90-Proof Straight Bourbon 18 Months Old. FULL QUART $1.25

WM. WHITELEY'S Scotch liqueur — regular $3.45 value. Fifth Gallon $2.89
FRASER MacDONALD'S Finest Imported Scotch. 10 years old. $2.59 Fifth Case of 12 Bots. $30
8 O'Clock Gin DISTILLED DRY Regular $1.29 Value Distilled from 100% American neutral grain spirits. 99c Fifth
OLD MIKE 90 Proof Straight Bourbon $1.07 Quart

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PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL DAILY AND SUNDAY
Your choice of Entree, 2 Vegetables, Bread and Butter — 25c
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Food Served at 801 Market 1201 Franklin 2626 Cherokee

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Dr. Shapley Takes Audience on Trip 100,000,000 Light Years in Space

Using Lantern Slides, Harvard Observatory Director Tells of Discovery of Galaxies, 300,000 Found in Census of Skies.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory and a native Missourian whose studies of variable stars have enabled calculations of stellar distances and resulted in new conceptions of the size of the universe, took an audience which filled the darkened Soldan High School auditorium last night on a vicarious journey, through lantern slides, 100,000,000 light years out in space into the outer metagalaxy and back to earth again.

He told of the discovery of more than 300,000 galaxies in distant space during the "census of the skies" begun more than 10 years ago at the Harvard Observatory station near Bloemfontein, South Africa, and of the probability that the number would be doubled before completion of the survey five or 10 years hence. Beyond, perhaps, lie millions of galaxies too far for recording on even the most sensitive telescopic plate.

Before the census was begun only about 30,000 galaxies were known. A galaxy is a "milky way" containing a billion or so stars. "We'll be conservative for Harvard and make it a billion," said Dr. Shapley. Our world is a small part of a small solar system, which in turn is a small part of a local star cloud in our home galaxy, our own "milky way," he explained. And our home galaxy is part of a super-galaxy.

Census to Answer Questions.

The completed census will lay the foundation for future research, "perhaps enabling our grandchildren to answer some of the questions in our minds today," Dr. Shapley said. In addition, he said, it would enable reasonably accurate estimates of stellar distances and enlighten us as to the density and distribution of matter in space, so that we may be able to learn more about our position in the scheme of things.

Beginning with lantern slides showing members of our solar system, Dr. Shapley passed quickly to photographs of galaxies, remarking that after all the earth and moon were "deadish bodies," not particularly important—"except," he added with a chuckle, "that the earth is a good place for astronomers to set up their instruments."

As he showed photographs of our own "milky way," or home galaxy, Dr. Shapley likened it to a ham sandwich—"ham on a bun"—with mankind inside looking toward the him. This great aggregation of stars appeared to us as a trail of cloudy light, he explained, because we have a depth to look through. Observation through the flattened sides of the "bun," he went on, would not give the milky appearance because of the lesser density of matter.

"A Neighbor to Our System."

Moving on from the home galaxy, "not much more than 100,0000 light years across at its greatest width." Dr. Shapley took his audience, by photographs, to the large cloud of Magellan, then the small Magellanic cloud, "a near neighbor at the edge of our system, only about 100,000 light years away. A light year is the distance light travels in one year at its speed of about 186,000 miles a second.

Then he went on to external galaxies. Generally these are not as populous as a home galaxy, he said, since they contain usually about one billion stars as against one hundred thousand million in the local galaxy.

On he went into space, showing photographs of galaxies more than 100,000,000 light years away. They appeared as tiny blurs of light, lens-shaped or wheel-shaped. Studies by Harvard Observatory, he said, seemed to indicate substantiation of the modern theory of an expanding universe, that is that galaxies are receding from one another.

Exhibiting a lantern slide densely dotted with points of light, each one representing a galaxy, Dr. Shapley said it was part of one of the most remarkable astronomical photographs ever made. The original plate, he declared, showed about 4500 new galaxies, all more than 100,000,000 light years distant.

Census in Seven Zones.

In summary, he said the sky census was being made in seven zones—meteors, the solar neighborhood, extending several hundred light years; the local star cloud, several thousand light years; the home galaxy, possibly 100,000 light years; the local super-galaxy (Milky Way, Magellanic clouds and other groups), perhaps 1,000,000 light years; the inner metagalaxy, out as far as 10,000,000 light years; the other metagalaxy, at the bounds of distance measurable with existing telescopes, between 100,000,000 and 200,000,000 light years away.

The survey of the inner metagalaxy, showing approximately 1200 galaxies, had been completed, Dr. Shapley said, leaving most of the remaining work to be done on the outer metagalaxy.

As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Dr. Shapley, born 52 years ago in the village of Nashville in Southwest Missouri, turned to astronomy as a career at Missouri University after his interest in science had been awakened at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. As a cub reporter on newspapers in Joplin, Mo., and Chanute, Kan., he gave up his ambition of becoming a scholar and teacher of the classics, and, 15 years later, in 1921, became director of Harvard Observatory.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

JOSEPHINE EMILY HALPIN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Radio Program Conductor Seeks Custody of Children in Action Against Breen Halpin.

Mrs. Josephine Emily Halpin, conductor of a local radio program, filed suit yesterday to divorce Breen Halpin, 7023 Northmoor drive, alleging general indignities. They were married in 1922, and separated 11 days ago.

Mrs. Halpin asks for custody of two children. Halpin is head of a manufacturers' agency with offices at 311 South Sarah street.

Court Upholds Divine Healer.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The Illinois Appellate Court ruled yesterday that so-called Divine healers have a right to practice in Illinois. The ruling was made on the appeal of a conviction by Mrs. Valeria Klinger, who said she was a member of the First Spiritual Church of Cicero and a duly qualified and licensed healer for that church.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY U. D. C.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, Ga., New President-General.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon, Ga., was elected president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy today. She was chosen by acclamation to succeed Mrs. John L. Woodbury of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Lamar announced she would seek during her term to have the memory of President Jefferson Davis "properly honored not only in the South but throughout the nation."

Mrs. Edward W. Beach of Philadelphia, Pa., was named first vice-president. Other officers include Mrs. William H. Newman of Evansville, Ind., corresponding secretary-general; Mrs. John D. Taylor of Keytesville, Mo., treasurer; Mrs. R. Raymond Woolf of Charleston, W. Va., registrar.

W. G. Skelly's Daughter Divorced.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 11.—A divorce was granted Oct 1 to Mrs. Samuel Allen Guiberson III, the former Joan Skelly of Tulsa, on charges of cruelty, court records showed yesterday She is a daughter of William G. Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil Co. and Republican National Committeeman for Oklahoma. The pair were married last April 28. Guiberson is an oil company executive.

Mavrakos CANDIES
PECAN BARK
Made with New Crop Pecans
Choicest pecan meats from this year's crop are coated with rich Mavrakos Chocolate (either Dark or Milk) to make a distinctively fine confection. Try a box at this reduced price. ½ pound . . 29¢
Regular Week End Special
FULL POUND ASSORTED . . 50¢

The MATERNITY SHOP HOLDS A Sale

Tomorrow—9:30 A. M.
A Special Group of
NEW, Higher-Priced DRESSES
Only $5.95
Cunning Rayon Crepes that subtly conceal! Jacket Frocks smart as smart can be! And others that'll open your eyes wide with amazement when you see them and realize they're ONLY . . . yes Only $5.95. Sizes 12 to 42.
LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

THIS ST. LOUIS HOME RUN Automatically BY GAS!

- Househeating
- Refrigeration
- Water Heating
- Cooking

The Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Creegan, 3955 Oleatha Avenue, has these four major gas services

(Read what Mrs. Creegan has to say in this unsolicited letter to us concerning the use of gas in her home . . .)

3955 Oleatha Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri
October 7, 1937

The Laclede Gas Light Company
Eleventh and Olive Streets
St. Louis, Missouri

Gentlemen:

The modern gas appliances we have in our home have proved to be such a source of satisfaction that we want to pass on to anyone interested in comfort, convenience and economy the benefit of our experience.

We, like so many others, looked upon gas heat as ideal—but felt sure that it was beyond our means. When the opportunity to try this heat presented itself, we took advantage of it, and, much to our surprise and delight, our fuel bill for the year was but a few dollars more than we had expected to pay for non-automatic heat. This difference, if any, was more than offset by reason of not having any ashes and not having any dirt from the furnace soiling our drapes, walls, furniture, etc. Automatic heat is a great convenience, but gas automatic heat is truly the last word, dispensing as it does with delivery worries and needing no more attention than the lighting of a match at the beginning of the season. To use a popular expression which is very apropos, "you have something there."

I am also ready, willing and able to sing the praises of my Electrolux refrigerator, which I have had for about five years, and on which I have had no expense, there being nothing on it to wear out.

Our most recent acquisition in the line of gas appliances is our automatic gas water heater. Hot water at the turn of the faucet all year round is a great convenience, and I find that it isn't any more expensive than our hand-controlled heater. With this heater we just pay for the hot water we use, while with the hand-controlled type many times the trip to the basement was postponed for a few minutes, which few minutes often became a much longer time due to a telephone call or some similar distraction, and gas was therefore being consumed unnecessarily.

This is the first time I have ever gone on record to express my approval of any commodity or appliance, but I am so thoroughly satisfied with the aforesaid gas appliances that I decided it would be worth the effort if I could help someone make up his or her mind by telling about my experience.

Yours very truly,
Mrs R. B. Creegan
Mrs. R. B. Creegan

Here is Mrs. Creegan and her daughter, Mary Patricia. Above is a photograph of the Creegan home which is run automatically by gas!

To have a completely modern home—one that is convenient and comfortable—you need automatic, dependable equipment for such major jobs as cooking, refrigeration, water heating and househeating.

Modern gas appliances are clean, noiseless, and independent of uncertain fuel service. That's why they are so popular with the up-to-date housewife. They're trouble-free . . . not expensive to own. . . . and so easy to operate.

Enjoy instant hot-water, silent refrigeration, improved automatic cooking, and completely effortless heat by installing GAS in your home.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CEntral 3800

Election by Ice Cream Makers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11. — The Missouri Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers elected six directors yesterday. Among them were J. R. Fenner and Karl Meyer of St. Louis.

Real CLEANERS INC
3 PLAIN GARMENTS Cleaned and Pressed $1
DRAPES PAIR 39c
Velvet or Velour Slightly More.
FREE CALL & DELIVERY
North & N. West EV. 6800 Main Office RI. 6400
Prices subject to change without notice

STONE BROS. UNEXCELLED EYE SERVICE
EXAMINATIONS AND GLASSES for ONE REASONABLE CHARGE
Dr. Coffman, Optometrist
STONE BRO
717 OLIVE

LI'L A
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Every Day in the P

BARNEY'S BOUG
U. S. CO
BANKRUPT
ST. LOUIS WHOLESA
SUGA
O.K. LAUNDRY SOAP
BLANKET
LARGE DOUBL
$1 BLANKET
$6.95 LEATHER ZI
$6.95 SHEEP
MEN'S HI-TOP LACE
CHILDREN'S $1.39 FO
BARN
10th & Washington
OPEN SATURDAY NITE

Election by Ice Cream Makers.

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3 PLAIN GARMENTS Cleaned and Pressed $1

DRAPES PAIR 39c

Velvet or Velour Slightly More.

FREE CALL & DELIVERY

North & N. West EV. 6800 — Main Office RI. 6400

Prices subject to change without notice

INDICTED AFTER STEEL STRIKE

Three Accused of Obstructing Mails During Republic Walkout.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11.—A Federal grand jury indicted three men yesterday on charges of obstructing delivery of United States mail to the Republic Steel Corporation plant in Pittsburgh during the strike in "Little Steel" last summer.

The indictment charged they prevented a postal employe from entering the plant. The strike against Republic and other producers was called by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Convicted of Bank Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Orville C. Garrison was convicted by a Federal Court jury yesterday of participation in the $3900 robbery of the University bank here June 30. Judge Albert L. Reeves announced he would pass sentence Saturday on Garrison and four others who pleaded guilty. They are James Harris, Charles N. Arthur, William Newell and George Karatosos.

STONE BROS. UNEXCELLED EYE SERVICE

WHITE OR PINK GOLD-FILLED, ENGRAVED RIMLESS MOUNTINGS

$2.85 LENSES EXTRA

EXAMINATIONS AND GLASSES for ONE REASONABLE CHARGE

Dr. Coffman, Optometrist

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

LI'L ABNER

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

BARNEY'S BOUGHT FROM U. S. COURT

LARGE PORTION OF

BANKRUPT STOCK

OF

ST. LOUIS WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

SUGAR 4c LB.

Pure granulated, in 5-pound cloth sacks. Only sold with 50c purchase of other goods. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

O.K. LAUNDRY SOAP 2½c

15c Quaker Puffed Wheat — 7c

10c & 12c Canned Goods and Jellies — 7c

Del Monte Peaches, 2½ Can — 15c

20c Canned Fruits, 2½ Can — 15c

15c Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. Bottle 7c

10c Van Camp's Pork & Beans, 5c

BLANKET SALE

$1 LARGE DOUBLE FANCY PLAID BLANKETS

Overlocked stitched bound. On sale this week only. LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

$1 MEN'S HUNTING CAPS — 39c

$5 HUNTING COATS — $3.45

$6.95 LEATHER ZIPPER JACKETS

$6.95 SHEEPLINED COATS

$4.99 AND $6.95 MEN'S ALL-WOOL MELTON MACKINAWS

CHOICE

MEN'S HI-TOP LACE BOOTS — $2.79

CHILDREN'S $1.39 FOOTWEAR — 88c

BARNEY'S

10th & Washington — 14th & Benton

OPEN SATURDAY NITE TILL 9 O'CLOCK

PICKETED FILLING STATIONS DAMAGED

Lessees of One Attribute Attack to Their Refusal to Join Union.

Pumps at two non-union service stations, which are being picketed by an A. F. of L. union, were damaged Tuesday night, the operators informed police yesterday.

The glass containers on two pumps at a station at Cabanne avenue and Kingshighway were smashed. Herman Nichols, who operates the business with John W. Tipton under a lease from the National Refining Co., said the cost of replacing the containers was $35.

Metal rods were driven into the clock mechanism of three pumps at a station at 3740 Easton avenue. The operator, Leslie Conway, estimated the damage at about $100.

Nichols told reporters he attributed the attack to his persistent refusal to rejoin the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employes' Union, of which he and Tipton formerly were members.

"We belonged to the union during the first service station strike several years ago," Nichols stated. "Later we were dropped for nonpayment of dues, but since we leased this station, where I had been an employed for 10 years, the union officers have made renewed effort to get us back in the fold. We have refused on the ground that we are now employers, and should not be in the union. We agreed to employ union men if we hired any help, but that failed to satisfy the union, and a picket has been in front of our door for more than two months."

Discussing the leasing arrangement, which the nine major oil companies have with station operators and about which the union has complained, Nichols said he and Tipton had doubled their income under the arrangement.

"I made a canvass of the situation in an effort to form an organization of station operators and found that about 85 per cent of the lease operators are well satisfied," Nichols asserted. "The other 15 per cent are not doing so well, and are hot union men. I also found that about 50 per cent of the operators paying dues to the union do so for fear of being picketed."

Conway declined to make a charge against the union in the absence of proof. He said, however, that it appeared significant that two non-union stations, which were being picketed, were the objects of attack.

JOHN M. ROBERTSON BURIAL TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Services at 2:30 P. M. at 4440 Maryland for Head of Real Estate Companies.

Funeral services for John M. Robertson, president of several real estate companies and former head of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of a sister, Mrs. George F. Powell, 4440 Maryland avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Robertson, 53 years old, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of a heart ailment, after an illness of 10 days.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., he entered the real estate business in St. Louis as secretary to the late Lawrence Pierce, who constructed the Pierce Building at 112 North Fourth street. Following Mr. Pierce's death, he became president of the company operating this building, and also of companies which operate the Cotton Belt and Boatmen's Bank buildings. He was one of the founders and at one time president of the City Improvement Association, an organization of downtown property owners.

Mr. Robertson was unmarried and lived at the Senate Apartments, 265 Union boulevard. He is survived by six sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Powell, Mrs. W. Earl Lane, Mrs. Joseph A. Kelley, Mrs. J. Frank Martin, Mrs. Edwin J. Uhl and Mrs. George W. Bonnell, and William B., Frank H. and Daniel R. Robertson.

100 AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES IN ST. LOUIS IN 9 MONTHS

Safety Council Reports One More Traffic Death Than in Corresponding 1936 Period.

Reports on automobile fatalities in nine months of 1937, issued today by the St. Louis Safety Council, show that St. Louis has lost the position it held earlier in the year as one of the few cities of over 500,000 population to have a better record this year than in 1936.

The total number of deaths in St. Louis to the end of September was 100, one more than at the corresponding time last year. Only Boston and Pittsburgh now have had fewer fatalities this year than last.

In rate of fatalities per 100,000 population, St. Louis now is seventh highest in the Safety Council's list of 13 cities, with a rate of 16.1. Milwaukee has the lowest rate, 10.9, and Los Angeles the highest, 36.7 The average rate for the 13 cities is 17.1. September fatalities throughout the nation were 10 per cent fewer than in August, but the nine months' total still is 9 per cent above the 1936 figure.

United Charities Art Exhibit.

An art exhibit, consisting of more than 60 oil paintings, for the benefit of United Charities, will be opened tomorrow at the Doubleday Doran Book Store, 310 North Eighth street. Receipts from the sale of the paintings, which are the work of Blanche Skrainka, will go to the United Charities fund. Members of the Junior League will act as saleswomen.

Electric WAFFLE IRON 1.49 (Without Cord)

Chrome finish. For AC or DC. Makes Delicious Waffles.

MONTHLY Budget SPECIAL

$1.00 pack of 50 Puretest HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules Plain 63¢ WITH COUPON

Add essential Vitamins A and D to your diet. Get high potency Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules for only 63c each and coupon. Saves 37c. Offer limited.

MONTHLY Budget SPECIAL

Decorated Crystal Silver Edged Glass Tumbler and a 39¢ tube of Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste BOTH FOR 29¢

Neutralize mouth acids — clean teeth thoroughly with this Tooth Paste. Get extra large tube, and a decorated tumbler for only 29c. Offer limited.

MONTHLY Budget SPECIAL

49¢ package of 100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets and a 35¢ pint size of Rexall Milk of Magnesia BOTH FOR 59¢

Every family needs Aspirin to relieve minor aches and pains —needs Milk of Magnesia to gently relieve constipation. Buy full size packages of both for 59c and Save 25c. Offer limited.

Electric HEATER 1.19

For Chilly Days

Guaranteed element. Finished in chromium.

ALSO 1.98

Mail Orders PROMPTLY FILLED

Address 700 Washington Ave. Add 10% for Postage and Packing.

WOLFF-WILSON'S ARE Rexall DRUG STORES

OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ST. LOUISANS

WOLFF-WILSON'S

Prices Good At All Wolff-Wilson Stores and Liggett's, Webster Groves

Regulation Size, Genuine Cowhide FOOTBALLS 98c

College type, valve inflated footballs. No lacing necessary. Complete With Pump

Very Special NIGHT LIGHT 25c

The ideal Light for children's and sick room. With 7-watt bulb. Needed in every home. Will soon pay for itself.

Stuart's Paper Shell PECANS 27c Lb.

Big, tasty, Stuarts papershell Pecans, as fine as you can buy. While they last!

SILVERTONE ALARM CLOCKS 89c

Dependable and accurate, mellow sounding bell. Your choice of square or round models, in six colors.

LADIES' AND MEN'S SHOE TREES 19c

Fits All Shoes Nicely Finished

"LOVELY" PUDDINGS In De Luxe Package 10c

Choice o Chocolate, Butterscotch or Vanilla. . Makes 5 or 6 servings, in this sherbet or pudding dish.

3 for 25c

FOUR STAR VALUES

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Toiletries

SQUIBB'S Dental Paste, 50c Size — 33c

PREP Shav. Cream, 35c Size — 19c

PALMOLIVE Shav. Cream, Giant Size — 37c

BAY RUM 12-Ounce Bottle — 19c

WILLIAMS' Aqua Velva, 50c Size — 34c

FASTEETH 60c Size — 39c

WOODBURY'S Creams, 50c Size — 29c

J&J Baby Talc 25c Size — 19c

MOON GLOW Nail Polish, 25c Size — 15c

IODENT 50c Size — 29c

LISTERINE Shav. Cream, 35c Size — 19c

MENNEN'S Shav. Cream, 50c Size — 33c

CASTILE SOAP Wolff-Wilson's 4-Lb. Bars — 73c

POMPEIAN Face Powder, 60c Size — 55c

Candy Specials

JOAN MANNING CHOCOLATES

45 pieces of hand-dipped chocolates. Contains nuts, fruits, hard cherries and creams.

POUND 50c

LIGGETTS CHOCOLATES

Little Bits From the East, 94 Pieces. 1¼ Lb. — $1.50

Original Package, 34 Varieties, Hand Dipped. Lb — $1.00

Pour Vous Pkg. 28 Varieties, 42 Pieces. Hand Dipped. Lb. — $1.50

Cottage Chocolates, Asst. Creams, Nuts and Fruit Centers, 2½ Lbs. — 60c

Horton Wrapped Caramels. Assorted Flavors. Lb. — 24c

Lemon, Cherry and Hoarhound Drops. Special, Lb. — 19c

Peppermint, Caramel, Molasses Taffy, Nougatine or Old-Fashioned Crs. 6-Oz. Box — 10c

Remedies

FEENAMINT 25c Size — 19c

EX-LAX 50c Size — 34c

Bromo Quinine 35c Size — 18c

NUJOL 1.00 Size — 59c

HILL'S Cascara Quinine, 30c Size — 18c

WAMPOLE'S Preparation 1.00 Size — 79c

COD LIVER OIL Tablets, 110's — 89c

PINEX 65c Size — 43c

EPSOM SALTS 5-Lb. Size — 19c

VICK'S Salve, 75c Size — 49c

ZONITE 1.00 Size — 73c

PETROLAGAR 1.25 Size — 79c

LAVORIS 1.00 Size — 79c

REM For Coughs; 60c Size — 43c

Tobaccos

Frat Panatelas 2c Each

Box of 100 — 1.89

10c Jose Gomez — 2 for 5c (Box of 50, 1.15)

EL SANTO Clear Havana — 5 for 23c (Box of 50, 2.25)

5c MAGDA — 2 for 5c

REYNALDO — 10 for 25c

BRIAR PIPE 2.00 Canadian — 1.00

5c MURIEL — 5 for 20c

5c VAN DYKE — 5 for 20c

5c PHILLIES — 5 for 20c

5c LA PALINAS, 5 for 20c

75¢ JAR FOR 49¢

NOXZEMA

Medicated Cream—wonderful for BADLY CHAPPED HANDS, PIMPLES, CHAFING AND OTHER SKIN IRRITATIONS FROM EXTERNAL CAUSES

Get your jar while this special limited time money-saving offer lasts. Contains twice as much Noxzema as small jars.

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, 12 oz. — 36c

Squibb's Aspirin Tablets, 100s — 39c

Squibb's Mineral Oil and Agar, 16 oz. — 69c

1¢ SALE — $1.00 Bottle SECRET de Jeunelle PERFUME only 1¢ with 3 CAMAY 17c

Liquors

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL WHISKEY ½ Pt. 57c, Pint 1.09 Quart 2.10

Schenley's Black Label WHISKEY ½ Pt. 69c, Pint 1.35 Quart 2.59

Sloe Gin 60-Proof—Fifth — 79c

White Swan Gin Fifth — 95c

Crescent Gin 85-Proof—Fifth — 79c

Keraway Kummel Pint — 69c

Creme de Menthe 10th — 98c

Windsor Whiskey 2 Years Old—Pint — 87c

Martini & Rossi Vermouth — 1.19

Barrel Whiskey Quart — 98c

10c Colgate's Cashmere BOUQUET SOAP 3 for 25c

KOTEX 20c 2 for 39c

GEM Micromatic Singledge RAZOR BLADES 5 for — 24c 10 for — 47c

BILLOWY SUDS • CLEAR WATER RINSE • LUSTROUS HAIR

drene Shampoo medium 49c large 79c

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL

1. Grooms the Hair. 2. Removes Dandruff. 3. Helps Check Premature Baldness.

60c Size -47c 1.00 Size -79c

SPECIAL Economy offer

DR. WEST'S Water-proofed Toothbrush 50c

CALOX Tooth Powder 50c

BOTH FOR 59¢ LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

Regular Value $1.00

QUICK! get rid of DANDRUFF WITH LISTERINE

Regular 75c size only 59¢

Kills the germ that causes dandruff. Cleans and invigorates the scalp.

Hide Ugly Skin Blemishes with Blemi-Stik by MINER'S

Masters of make-up since 1864

• Hides birth marks, freckles, blemishes that embarass and annoy.

• An excellent all day make-up base.

Brunette Peach 50c Rachelle Suntan

Reliable Clinical Thermometers 79c

One minute, oral or rectal. Hard rubber case. Easy to read scale!

Beautiful Two-Tone China TEAPOT Regular 89c Value While They Last—Only 39c

Choice of white and yellow or white and green silver. The lid will not come off.

"YALE" Football Head Gear Special 98c

Just the thing for that youngster, to protect him from injury while playing football. Heavy and Durable

Electric IRON 1.19 (Without Cord)

Full size streamlined, chromium-plated shell. Large ironing surface. A-C or D-C.

MODERN ELEC. TOASTER Complete With Cord 1.19

Beautiful design, highly polished, sturdy construction. A-C or D-C.

50 Paragon Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES (Gillette Type) 1.00 Value 39c

Made by nationally known manufacturer and guaranteed. One of the best blade values ever offered.

EVERY ITEM A "Star Bargain"

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

All Unexpected!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Saves you $27 in Fortunate Purchase! Twelve Beautiful Patterns! Rich Colors! Most Popular of Present Day Favorites!

SUPER WOOL WILTONS

$42.75

sale that'll create widespread enthusiasm! not ordinary rugs, but Jacquard wilton masterpieces!

Thrilling news! Rug scoop that'll set the whole city talking! Looking! Buying! Value so extraordinary thrifty crowds will be here at doors' opening! We set out to bring you the best buy in Rugs we know of! You'll agree we've succeeded! Super Wiltons because of outstanding patterns; jewel-like colorings; thick, sturdy pile; live, springy wool! We hand-picked twelve best patterns in this marvelous Wilton and offer them at an astonishingly low price! You'll hardly believe your own eyes when you see them . . . Sarouk, Kashan, Kirman, Chinese, modern, floral, Colonial designs that'll grow in richness as years go by! Rust, taupe, rose, tan, gray, blue grounds to harmonize with any color scheme. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. $4.28 cash, $4.47 monthly including carrying charge. Opportunity that seldom presents itself. Chance so exciting you'll want to be here at 9:30 to save $27 on these super Wiltons.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

Regularly $69.75 . . .

Save $27 on Each Rug!

Six New Different Modern Two-Piece Suites 159.50

Attention, lovers of modern furniture! We've taken six of our most distinctive, comfortable, well-built modern suites that sold regularly for $229 . . . marked them down to $159.50. Here's a buying opportunity you won't want to pass! Best of springs, handtied with imported twine. Season's newest coverings. $15.95 cash, $12.68 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. For Furniture—Tenth Floor

★ IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS!

New Chinese Lamps, Very Decorative . . Real Values! 7.98

- Weighted Silk Shades!
- Lovely Matching Finials!
- Rich Handmade Mounts!

You'll want more than one the moment you see them! And think of the gift possibilities! There are celadons, figure lamps, crackle, florals, hand-carved soapstone and ginger jars. Intriguing styles that carry 14-16 inch weighted silk shades. Just 100 . . . how they'll go!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor

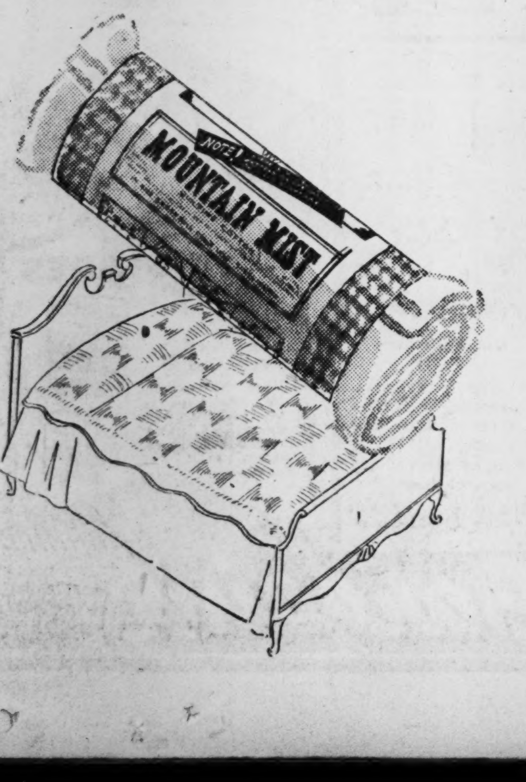
93 - Piece China Set and 12 Rock Crystal Goblets

COMPLETE **28.95**

We haven't been able to do this before . . . perhaps not again! Only because of fortunate purchase is it possible now! Translucent China decorated on rich ivory ground. Imported rock crystal goblets, gracefully shaped, cut.

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

Service for twelve . . . ideal for Thanksgiving tables! 105 pieces in all and rare opportunity!



Use Mountain Mist Cotton for Smooth, Even Quilts, Roll 50c

Favorite with church sewing groups, experienced quilters because it's so satisfactory to work with . . of even thickness throughout, won't lump up or mat! 81x96-inch, glazene covered to keep it clean.

LAND-O-NOD FLUFFY COTTON

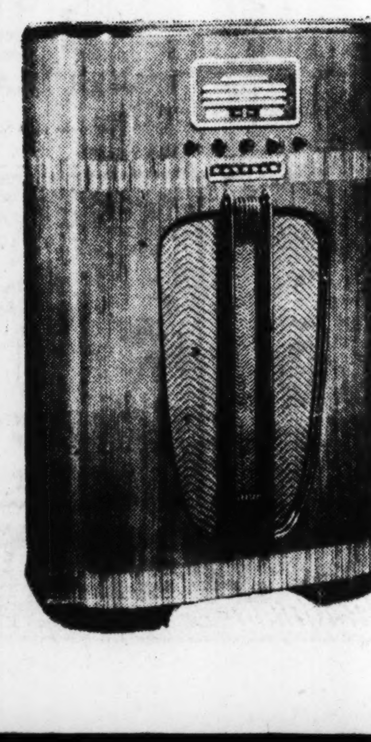
Quilt Pattern in each roll! So easy to needle, wash.

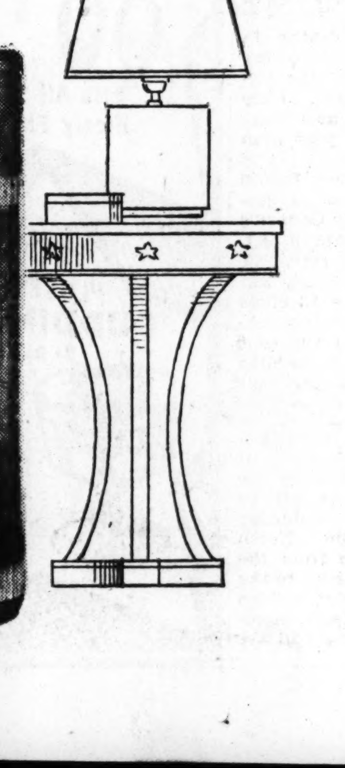
72x100-in. roll,	59c	84x100-in. roll,	69c
81x96-in. roll,	59c	90x108-in. roll,	85c

PRISCILLA QUILT SHEETING

For quilt backs in one piece. Soft finish, special texture for easy quilting. Two popular sizes featured: 81 in. wide, yard, 39c 90 in. wide, yard, 45c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Third Floor



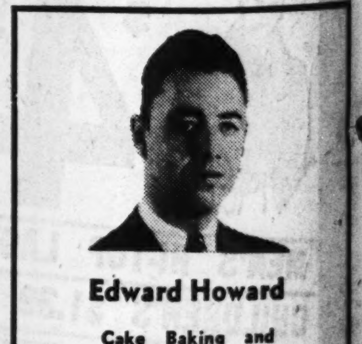


Extra Liberal Trade-In on Touch Tuning General Electrics!

No more dialing! No dials to twist, twirl, swish! New G-E puts an end to fumbling with knobs! You press a button . . . that's all! Multivision louver dial, new G-E tone monitor, automatic volume control, automatic frequency control, visual volume and tone indicators, silent tuning. True tone quality, luxurious appearance at price that represents real radio value. Whatever you do, don't fail to see this new G-E! Hear it in your own home! Call GA. 5900, Station 626. **109.95**

5.50 DOWN PAYMENT — *Monthly Payments Including Carrying Charge.*

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis!



Edward Howard

Cake Baking and Decorating Expert, Guest of Rita Ross in Kitchen Klinic Friday at 2 P. M.

Mr. Howard, of Laclede Gas Light Co., will feature angel food cakes. Be sure to attend this interesting demonstration!

Kitchen Klinic —Seventh Floor

PART TWO

SHELL OFFICER DEFENDS FIRINGS AT WOOD RIVER

Testifies at N L R B Hearings 3 Were Discharged for Discipline and Not for Union Activity.

DISMISSALS RESULT OF STAY-IN STRIKE

Oil Company Vice-President Says Men Dropped "Stood Out in Inciting Illegal Acts."

The three employes of the Wood River refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation who lost their jobs last May were not fired for union activity but were "singled out for punishment to maintain a reasonable amount of discipline," A. E. Lacomble, vice-president in charge of the company's manufacturing operations, testified yesterday at a National Labor Relations Board hearing of charges against the corporation.

He was the first witness to be called in the company's defense against the labor board's contention that it violated the Wagner Act by firing the men for their activities in the International Union of Operating Engineers, by discriminating against union members in seniority rating, by interfering in the internal affairs of the union and by denying the employes' right to be represented by representatives of their own choosing.

E. J. Verlie of Alton, one of three attorneys for the company, said he would summon about seven more witnesses when the hearing is resumed tomorrow morning. It is expected that the proceedings, held in the Federal building, before Trial Examiner William P. Webb, will be concluded Saturday.

Result of Sit-Down Strike.

The discharged employes, William O'Dell, F. C. Werner and W. C. Eades, committed "illegal acts in taking possession of and holding company property" in a sit-down strike at the refinery May 3, Lacomble testified. It had been shown that 96 members of the union employed in the compounding department began a stay-in strike that day, and 21 were still there when the plant was evacuated three days later.

"When the strike was being ended we were faced with a rather difficult decision," the witness said. "All of these 21 had shown a certain amount of perseverance in holding the company's property, but I could not help feeling that it would be an act of considerable harshness to discharge 21 employes.

"The acts certainly did call for some punishment. I tried to determine whether any had distinguished themselves sufficiently to warrant singling them out rather than discharge all. I obtained a strong conviction that three stood out in inciting these illegal acts and in making the men persevere in the strike."

Counsel for the labor board, Alan F. Perl, had attempted to show in five days of testimony that the three men who were discharged were the elected agents of the strikers and acted only in behalf of the union in conducting the strike. They formed the grievance committee of the union in the department where the strike was called.

Theory of Union's Purpose.

Under Verlie's questioning, Lacomble denied that O'Dell, Eades and Werner were fired for union activity.

"I think that the purposes of a union are to promote the economic and social welfare of its members, and union activity is to assist in carrying out those activities," he said. "Contracts and grievances are functions of union activity; illegal acts are not."

The company contends the strike was in violation of an agreement between the management, the operating engineers and 13 other A. F. of L. craft unions in the plant. The board has taken the position that the company violated the agreement by posting a work schedule in the compounding department when the employes thought the schedule was to be a subject of negotiation.

Cross-examined by Perl, Lacomble said there was nothing in the agreement which would prevent new schedules from being put into effect at any time. He said he had agreed in a conference with representatives of all the unions in the plant that the "technique of scheduling" should be discussed in a conference on special rules governing the operating engineers.

The last witnesses called by Perl were members of the union, who testified that L. A. Lohman, assistant manager of the refinery, had questioned them last June about a forthcoming election of union officers, expressing the opinion that the incumbents should be ousted.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937. — PAGES 1—8B

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Found He Was a Count

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NANCY HALL, Washington secretary, met LUIGI SAVELLI while he was attending American University. Last June they were married and since have moved to Rome. The bride's mother, Mrs. R. G. Church of Washington, after receiving a letter from her daughter, announces that Savelli is an Italian Count and that her daughter did not know he was a member of the nobility until shortly before their marriage.

SHIP'S OFFICERS TELL HOW TWO DISAPPEARED AT SEA

Man and Woman Leaped Overboard as Liner Returned From Orient.

By the Associated Press.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 11.—An account of the disappearance of a man and a woman from the liner President McKinley in mid-Pacific was given yesterday as the ship arrived from the Orient.

Ship's officers related that Edward Tenney, San Francisco, son of a former manager of the Matson Steamship Line, was on a world tour for his health. An attendant left him on the deck Thursday night. When he returned Tenney had disappeared.

Two nights later Mrs. A. K. Espenas, wife of a naval Lieutenant stationed at Manila, sat in the smoking room where a card game was in progress. Suddenly she arose, exclaimed, "I think I'll do as the other fellow did," and fled to the deck rail. The ship was stopped both times and searching crews lowered.

HARLAN MINE OFFICER FAILS TO BLOCK TRIAL

Demurrer for Ted Creech on Charge of Perjury Before Senate Committee Overruled.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Justice Joseph W. Cox of the United States District Court today overruled a demurrer to an indictment charging Ted Creech, mine superintendent in Harlan County, Ky., with perjury before a Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

The Justice denied the argument of defense counsel that the investigation of violence and intimidation of labor in Harlan County was beyond the authority of the Senate under the Constitution. The trial has been set for Nov. 22.

FIRM FILES $243,000 CLAIM FOR LOSSES DURING STRIKE

Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. Seeks That Sum From Insurance Companies.

The Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 1824 Washington avenue, has filed a claim against insurance companies for $243,000 for losses in the strike of its employes, which lasted more than two months during the first part of this year. Employes are members of the United Electrical & Radio Workers of the C I O.

Announcement of the claim was made in a statement to stockholders, which said the figure was what the "management feels the loss amounted to, but does not wish to convey the idea that there is a probability of recovering this loss." A financial report set the company's profit for the year ending Sept. 30 at $157,380.

HAMILTON ON THE BIG ISSUE

Says It Is to Get Rid of Roosevelt Before He Ruins Country.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Here to visit his mother, who is seriously ill, John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said yesterday that the chief national issue is to "get rid of Roosevelt before he ruins the country."

Hamilton said Republicans must recover some of their lost enthusiasm. He will return to Washington soon for the special session of the Congress. The election of Thomas Dewey as District Attorney of Manhattan "brings a newcomer to the G. O. P. stage, one with strength and color," Hamilton said.

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35c INGRAM SHAVING CREAM Tube or Jar 19c
35c VICKS VAPO-RUB 18c
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50c Cascara Sagrada 4 Oz. 28c
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14-Karat BARREL WHISKEY YEAR OLD $1.09 Quart
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 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BILLIKENS DEPART TONIGHT TO MEET CREIGHTON, SATURDAY

27 PLAYERS TO MAKE UP SQUAD FOR GAME WITH THE BLUEJAYS

St. Louis U. Will Be Making Valley Football Debut—Harris to Start at Fullback With Diffley at Best's Tackle.

The Billikens' game with Creighton at Omaha Saturday is a setup for an upset, and nobody realizes this more than Coach Cecil Muellerleile who will depart with his squad of 27 tonight.

The St. Louis U. coach is a little uneasy. The players say they think it will be one of their toughest games of the season. What they really feel may or may not be another matter.

"Mull" Is Worried.

"That's what has me worried," Muellerleile said. "It is our first Missouri Valley Conference game. Despite Creighton's won and lost record I know they have a good team, one that is capable of beating us if we let down. We just can't let down. That's all there is to it."

The coach named his probable starting lineup today. In the backfield will be Harris at fullback, Denny Cochran and Carl Totsch at the halves and Bill Cochran at quarterback. Gorman will play center, Vollmer and Yates at the guards, Diffley and Cagle at tackle and Gayer and Hagan at the ends.

"Some of these fellows have been playing a lot of football for us," Muellerleile said. "Some of them are almost iron men. Why Cagle is what you might call a super-iron man. Did you know he has played almost every minute of our games this season?"

There is one major change in the lineup. Bernard Diffley is at a tackle position instead of Beno Best, who sustained a fractured finger in the Missouri game last week. Harris is starting at fullback in place of Herrmany, still troubled with a knee injury.

This afternoon the Billikens will polish up their offense in a light drill. Yesterday, they spent an hour working against Creighton plays, then turned attention to their own offense and finished by hitting the tackling dummy.

Muellerleile said he expected St. Louis to be outweighed slightly, but not enough to make any difference.

Not a Push-over.

While the Billikens have been feeling happy this week over their 14-7 victory over Missouri, Creighton has been recovering from a 19-0 defeat by Xavier of Cincinnati. But the Bluejays defeat by Kansas State was only 15-7, and they lost to Drake only 9-0, so they probably won't be pushovers for St. Louis U.

Besides the starting lineup, other players making the trip from St. Louis U. include McGonnigle, Walker, Nunn, Shea, Drabelle, Best, Clark, Oates, Brooks, Putnam, Hartle, Roemer, Foehr, Hartman and Johnson or O'Sullivan.

Night Work Helps Creighton Prepare for Billiken Game.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11.—It was another after-dinner practice for the Creighton Bluejays last night as they drilled hard for the Saturday game with the St. Louis University Billikens.

The Bluejays, who lost to Xavier, 19 to 0, last Saturday, crowded into a room in Creighton's gymnasium to see moving pictures of their game with Xavier. Head Coach Marchy Schwartz spent nearly two hours rerunning the pictures and pointing out how the various players missed assignments.

Following the "movie," the Jays trotted onto the practice field with all electric lights turned on. Until 7 o'clock the Creighton coaching staff drilled the gridsters.

According to Dr. "Bill" Dendinger, team physician, the squad, with the exception of Tackle Sylvester Lulinski, is in good condition.

Coach Schwartz worked on three sets of backs, stressing particular attention with the backfield composed of Gantman, quarter; Barnes, full, and Piet and Ziezel, halfbacks. The other behind-the-line combinations had Locke at quarter and Hopp, Novak and Roach on the No. 2 set, and Thomas at quarter and Robino, Hall and Paul Hartnek on the No. 3 backfield.

Shortly before the signal to knock off the evening's work, Head Coach Schwartz sent two teams running up and down the field in signal workouts. The first team and the one likely to go against the St. Louis club had Omar Kelly at center; Werve and Vana, guards; Koberg and Jones, tackles, and Borak and Grominicki, at ends.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC AND BELLEVILLE HIGH 'B' ELEVENS TIE, 6-6

Belleville's fourth quarter drive enabled it to score a touchdown that tied Central Catholic, 6-all, in a game between the "B" teams of both schools yesterday afternoon at Jones Park in East St. Louis.

Warner Wild climaxed a drive from midfield by going over from the one-yard line in the final session. A pass from Bob Kenney to Victor Belz, in the end zone, accounted for Central Catholic's score midway in the second period.

'Bama Coach Talks It Over With His Stars

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Frank Thomas, coach of Alabama U., one of the leading Rose Bowl candidates with an undefeated and untied record, gives a few pointers to his back-field ace, Joe Kilgrow (left), and Leroy Mansky, guard, a pillar of the line.

SCHMELING IN U. S.; BOUT WITH HARRY THOMAS TO BE 15 ROUNDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Max Schmeling-Harry Thomas bout here on Dec. 13 will be for 15 rounds, instead of 10, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today upon the arrival of the German with a request that the warmup engagement be stretched to the championship distance.

Pronouncing himself in customarily fine condition, but without a fight since he knocked out Joe Louis, 13 months ago, Schmeling explained he wants to crowd in all fighting possible before he gets a crack at Louis for the title next June.

"If Thomas is tough as they say he is it may take me eight or nine rounds to soften him up," Schmeling said, "and I'll need those extra rounds to finish him. Also, I need the work."

COACH'S FATHER WILL SEE SON'S TEAM FIRST TIME IN 18 YEARS

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 11.—For 18 years A. J. Robertson has been coach at Bradley College. He has turned out football, basketball and baseball champions. But his father, James F. Robertson of St. Paul, Minn., has never seen a Robertson machine in action. The elder Robertson expects to break this run next Saturday, when Bradley meets Knox College for the leadership in Illinois Conference on the local gridiron.

MAHLEY RETURNS TO PRACTICE WITH TIGERS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11.—Heinie Mahley, ace Missouri backfield man, threw away his crutches and surprised teammates in practice yesterday, although a knee injury received in the Iowa State game two weeks ago limited his workout.

The rest of the varsity spent a full practice session on offense and defense against the "B" team, and found difficulty in making their pass defense function.

Sumner Wins, 12-6.

Sumner High's football team defeated Roosevelt (Negro) High of Gary, Ind., in an Armistice day football game this afternoon at Public Schools Stadium, 12 to 6.

Paulk scored for the visitors in the second quarter on a 20-yard run, but Sumner came back to score twice in the final half. Harris plunged from the two-yard line for a touchdown in the third quarter and Hughes intercepted a Gary pass and ran 20 yards for the winning score in the fourth period.

About 5000 saw the game.

Football Scores

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Quincy	7	0			
E. St. Louis	0	0			
Villanova	0	6	6		
Boston	0	0	0		
Centre	6	7			
Louisville	0	0			
Duquesne	0				
Texas Tech.	0				

New River State, 7; Morris Harvey, 6. Flagstaff Teachers 20, Laverne 7.

WRAY'S COLUMN

No Punch Drunks, Then.

IN these days of punch-drunk has-beens of the ring, you may be considerably puzzled by the longevity of the late Jack McAuliffe, who retired unbeaten after holding the lightweight championship for twelve years.

McAuliffe recently died at the age of 71—which is one over the alloted span, even for men of less violent pursuits. Furthermore, despite the fact that he came up through the early days of the ring when bareknuckles and skin tight glove fights were still the vogue, and that he fought several long battles, one of 74 rounds, he never even approximated being a punch drunk. In fact he turned out to be a rather exceptional sort of fellow mentally and even late in life was a writer and commentator whose opinion on fights was widely sought.

He had many hard fights against the best men of his day and that he emerged unscathed by punishment is one of the remarkable features of his career.

Looking over the life stories of McAuliffe's contemporaries, you may be surprised to note how many heroes of those hard fighting days survived to ripe old ages. The term "punch drunk" was practically unknown, then.

* * *

Did They Lack a Punch?

THE explanation is conjectural. One might be that fighters of earlier days devoted more time to avoiding blows than is the practice today. Defense was stressed and this emphasis on defense also minimized attack.

Another factor may have been that in the bareknuckle days fighters could not land heavy punches with untaped and ungloved hands without disabling their "mauleys." Skintight gloves helped some, but even so, blows were designed to cut and bruise rather than to completely knock out a foe.

As practically all early fights were to a finish, there was little of the mad glove-throwing and furious fighting that prevail today, because there was plenty of time and no hurry to do the trick within a time limit. Men remained fresher and when beaten, it frequently was due to exhaustion of the muscles rather than to heavy punishment endured.

Then too, old time fighters trained harder and more faithfully than today.

* * *

Boxers Lived Longer, Then.

MANY of the fighters who came up into ring fame the hard way lived to advanced years. Jem Mace, one of the world's most famous fighters and one of the most scientific of all the old boxers, was in the eighties when he died.

Our own Bill Clark, the "Belfast Chicken," who came up in the rough school of an English boxing booth, was almost ninety when he passed out here some years ago.

Tom Allen, world title claimant back in the sixties and whose fame prowess helped make St. Louis a leading boxing center of the country 70 years ago, retired and operated his saloon, "Champion's Rest," until he died in 1904, at the age of 65—not bad for a man who topped a fighting career by conducting a dramshop.

The lesson perhaps to be learned from the ancients of the ring is that finish fights were less brutal than limit battles; and that emphasis on defense today might save a lot of fighters from finishing up as paper-doll cutters.

* * *

When Sharpe Fought McAuliffe

McAULIFFE never experienced defeat in his professional career, but he suffered the surprise of his life and was credited with just a draw, in one of his bouts held in St. Louis.

His opponent was Harry Sharpe, who only a few months previously had fought the famous 77-round battle with Frank Crosby, winning by a knockout. In response to questions Sharpe told us the story of that meeting. Substantially it was as follows:

In 1893 McAuliffe was touring the country meeting all comers under the auspices of Otto Floto, Denver sports editor and part owner of the Sells-Floto circus.

McAuliffe was booked at the old Standard Theater and one of the first men to face McAuliffe was Charley Daly, of the then famous Daly brothers.

Charley, not in shape and not young, was treated very roughly by McAuliffe and after three rounds walked to the ropes and apologized to the packed house, saying that he thought the bout was booked as an exhibition, not a fight, and that he was not in condition to do himself justice against McAuliffe.

* * *

Tried to Get Sharpe's Goat.

"DALY took a great interest in me and taught me a lot about boxing," Sharpe related. "He persuaded me to accept the offer of McAuliffe to give $35 to any boxer who could stay four rounds with him. Charley thought I could do it.

"For some reason, possibly because McAuliffe thought there was a hen on, he increased the number of rounds to six. I refused to accept the change until they raised the ante to $75.

"We finally reached an agreement on this. The theater was packed. It was the largest in St. Louis, at that time, seating around 2400. Every seat was taken.

"The bout took place on the stage and I was first in my chair. McAuliffe, who was overweight from lack of careful training due to his long tour, passed by me on the way to his corner. He stopped and sneeringly remarked: "Well, kid, I'll make it $500 if you can hit me one punch in the belly tonight."

"I guess he was trying a little psychology on me, but it didn't work. It only determined me to do just exactly what he dared me to try.

"I was in great shape and fast and McAuliffe wasn't getting to me in the first round. In the second I feinted him wide open and landed right in the pantry—a hot one.

"'Oh, so you're one of them fresh kids, are you?' McAuliffe sneered, and he sailed into me and tried to finish me. I was going away from him, but was halted when I backed into a piece of scenery. Then he nailed me and cut my lip. It bled freely, but didn't bother me.

"I was patched up between rounds and then I put on full steam. McAuliffe already was puffing. I had condition on him. I not only lasted the six rounds, but the referee called the bout a draw. That's the worst a champion could get from a referee if the titleholder was on his feet.

"After the bout Otto Floto came over and handed me the $75. 'You earned it, Sharpe—you put up a fine fight.'"

And that gave Daly and Sharpe

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Duck Hunters!

Special Report on Weather Outlook.

Temperatures early this morning ranged from 30 degrees to 40 degrees to the northward of Missouri to the Canadian line. A mild weather situation exists in the Northwest. It was cold in Ontario and the Northeastern States, but the cold area was moving eastward. The outlook for Missouri on Friday is for generally fair weather, with rising temperature in western and northern sections, and a continuation of moderate temperature in eastern and southern sections.

BEARS HOPE TO GIVE TULSA U. A REAL BATTLE

Chances are Jimmy Conzelman, head football coach at Washington University, would rather win from Missouri than from the University of Tulsa but he's preparing his Bears to put up their best game against the supposedly man-killing Golden Hurricane Saturday afternoon. Neither Jimmy nor the Bears are conceding anything to Tulsa, admitting, of course, that the week-end visitors have the better record for the season and figure to win.

And, the Hurricane does figure to win and comfortably, too. But, whatever they get they'll have to fight for. Conzelman isn't in the habit of conceding anything and there'll be a ball-game out at Francis Field, Saturday afternoon, you can be sure of that.

Strong Lineup.

Certainly, Coach Conzelman intends starting a strong lineup and, if he sees fit to make frequent substitutions during the battle and with the Missouri game in view—well, that's what a head coach is for, isn't it?

Jack Warner and Jones Klein, injured backs, both are ready for service, Saturday. Maybe, Warner won't play but Klein is scheduled for a busy afternoon. The rest of the Bears are in fine condition and, along with tests against Missouri plays have not overlooked defensive tactics for use against Tulsa.

According to reports from Tulsa, second and third string teams using Washington's defense had no trouble yesterday breaking up the Hurricane Varsity's passing plays. The field was wet and this may have had some influence on the result but many of Thompson's passes were knocked down.

Coach Hurt is not looking for the Bears to accept defeat and is striving to kayo any possible over-confidence on the part of his players.

Arrive Saturday.

The Tulsans will hold a final workout tomorrow afternoon. They are due to arrive here, Saturday morning, several hours before time for the game.

U. S. Poloists Lose.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11.—The Santa Paula Polo Four established itself a favorite in the Argentine open championship tournament by defeating the United States Aurora quartet, 17 to 8, in a practice match at Hurlingham Club yesterday.

Seven Bouts Arranged.

Babe Davis has arranged seven bouts on the One Hundred Thirty-eighth Infantry amateur boxing show to be held tomorrow night at the Armory. Three more bouts will be selected from about 20 candidates.

U. CITY LEADS MAPLEWOOD AT THE HALF, 6-0

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
U. City	0	6			
Maplewood	0	0			

By Reno Hahn.

MAPLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Nov. 11.—A favored Maplewood High eleven found itself on the short end of a 6-0 score at the half of its Armistice day football game against University City here this afternoon before a crowd of 2000. It was the first football meeting of the schools since 1934.

The Indians scored shortly before the end of the half. Maplewood had the ball on its 20-yard lien and advanced to the 38 before a weak punt by Joe Hennessey carried only seven yards past the line of scrimmage.

University City was driven back to the 50, but then a triple reserve play from Bill Jack to Bernard Robinson to Ralph Blumberg, a substitute back, resulted in a 50-yard gain for a touchdown. Blumberg raced down the sidelines, within a yard of the line, and at least six Maplewood players either tackled or missed him on the way.

Ted Leibig's place-kick for the extra point failed.

Cornell Adopts "Standardized" Athletic Code

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The so-called "ivy colleges" were a step nearer standardization of athletic principles today with Cornell's adoption of an athletic code virtually duplicating that under which Princeton-Harvard-Yale relations operate.

Effective Dec. 1, 1937, the code deals with athletic eligibility and will maintain Cornell's long-standing barriers against subsidization, but will not impose arbitrary restrictions upon scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates.

A new board of athletic policy, under the code, has final authority on eligibility, except where it involves academic standing, and will supervise all financial aid to athletes. The code bars so-called "transfer students" from intercollegiate competition, and frowns upon prep-school proselyting.

Its principal objective is to keep "the spirit and association of professionalism out of college sports without the unreasonable hampering of them by the mere letter of rules."

As in the case of the Harvard-Princeton-Yale "triple agreement," it limits the football schedule to eight games, bars post-season contests, and stipulates that opponents, as far as possible, include only those schools with "similar standards of eligibility."

The "triple agreement" was first entered into by the "big three" (Harvard, Princeton, Yale) in 1916. It was revised in 1922, supplemented the following year. Cornell's adoption of what amounts to a duplicate of the agreement brings four of the "ivy league" group under its principles and practices.

DOC SPEARS' TEAM TO MEET WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 11.—The man who guided West Virginia University's football teams to national prominence in the early twenties comes back Saturday to match wits with the Mountaineers' youngest head coach.

Clarence (Doc) Spears, the chubby physician whose Mountaineer teams boasted victories over the nation's best in the years from 1921 to 1924, returns as coach of the Toledo University Rockets.

Across the field from him Saturday will be the 29-year-old Marshall "Little Sleepy" Glenn, the part-time Chicago medical college student to whom the university entrusted its football fortunes this year.

Since he left West Virginia, Spears has coached at Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin and Toledo. Although handicapped by the lack of experienced players, Spears' Toledo team has won all but one of its games, including a victory over the previously undefeated Dayton outfit.

Glenn stepped from the freshman coaching job to the varsity. He was a former quarterback on the Mountaineer teams under Ira Rodgers, successor to Spears, and is the present coach of the varsity basketball team. His team this year has lost only to Pitt in seven games.

NEW YORKER'S DOG WINS U. S. FUTURITY

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Nov. 11.—Morpheus, a white and liver pointer dog owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York City, won the thirty-third renewal of the American Field Futurity, completed yesterday at Belle Rive, near here. He was handled by Clyde Morton of Alverton, Ala.

Other top ranking contestants, all pointers, were:

Norrias Maxine, a female, owned by Walter C. Teagle of New York City, second. She was handled by C. H. Harris of Haynesville, Ala.

Lester's Enjoys Wahoo, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester of Birmingham, Ala., third. John Gates of Alabama was the handler.

Sport Salad by L. Davis

The Passing Show.

I NOTICE where our Flyers in
A game replete with thrillers
The season started with a win
Against the champion Millers.
And if they get a break in luck
Within the bounds of reason,
Our husky chasers of the puck
Should cut some ice this season.

It's open season on Bob White,
And Nimrods now are merry.
To shoot him it will be all right
From now to January.
Warm another slice of toast—
Let everything be ready!
For, while we do not like to boast,
Our aim is true and steady!

The open season on wild turkeys doesn't start until Dec. 1. But Nov. 25 will be Thanksgiving day and that is what makes the tame turkeys wild.

The daily bag limit on quail is 10 and possession 15. Market hunters will protect themselves in the clinch.

TO market, to market
To purchase some quail;
Home again, home again,
Found none on sale.

When they began to tighten up on the game laws Bob White used to appear on the hotel and restaurant menu under the name of "owl." But they weren't fooling anybody and no one cared a hoot as the official eye winked at the subterfuge.

Alabama and Pitt, two old Rose Bowl favorites, are running nip and tuck for the California assignment this year, with the Panthers holding a slight edge. But there comes a Crimson Tide in the affairs of Alabam that, if taken at the flood, may lead on to victory.

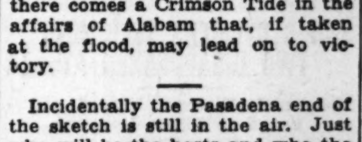
Incidentally the Pasadena end of the sketch is still in the air. Just who will be the hosts and who the guests is a matter of speculation.

"Lack of Reserves Beats Notre Dame."

Napoleon made the same complaint.

See where Walter Hagen is going to tour South Africa. During his sojourn in the dark continent the Haig might pick up a little extra change shooting African golf.

Sam Breadon has departed for St. Petersburg, Fla., to arrange for the Cardinals' training quarters. If



you run short on gas, Sam, don't forget to look up Ol' Diz. He'll treat you right.

"Wisconsin Hunters Bring Back Wyoming Antelope."

It's a small world after all. Some day Wyoming hunters might bring back a Wisconsin badger.

Seven Northwestern football players are seeking to fill one vacancy on the Evanston (Ill.) police force. Must be pointing for the Northwestern Mounted, who always get their man.

Our Far East Policy.

Though Shanghai falls, through thin and thick,
To good old Plymouth Rock we'll stick.

71,330 EXPECTED AT PITT-NEBRASKA GAME

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11. — The second largest crowd in the University of Pittsburgh's gridiron records will see the Pitt-Nebraska clash in the Panther stadium Saturday.

Counting up ticket sales today, Pitt officials said there would be 71,330 in the stadium and in specially erected seats. Seventy-four thousand saw Notre Dame and Pitt play in 1930.

All of Pitt's regulars except End Bill Daddio, who was out of the last two games because of injuries, will be available for the battle. Coach Jock Sutherland, however, declined to disclose his starting lineup.

The Nebraska outfit, headed by Coach Biff Jones, will arrive tomorrow morning and work out at Shadyside Academy.

MIDWEST FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Cincinnati	4	0	0
Ashland	4	2	1
Louisville	4	2	0
Dayton	3	4	0
St. Louis	1	3	1
Indianapolis	0	5	0

GAMES SUNDAY.
Ashland at Louisville.
New York Yankees at St. Louis.
Dayton at Cincinnati.

M'NAB PLANS A SHAMROCK LINEUP WITHOUT BILL GONSALVES

By Dent McSkimming.

Resigned to the fact that he will have to get along without the services of Billy Gonsalves, star forward, in his opening game of the season, Coach Alec McNab of the Shamrocks announced today his probable starting lineup.

"I feel confident that Bill Watson will be with us at center halfback," said McNab, "but Gonsalves tells me he definitely will not play Sunday against the Cleveland club. That leaves us with three of our forwards of last season available and I will announce tomorrow the signing of several other players."

Joe Rodriguez will be in goal; Tom Erbe and Bill Lehman at fullback; Eddie Begley, Bill Watson and Ray Egan at halfback; McNab, Scotty Nilsen and Joe Stratman on the forward line along with two players not yet signed.

McNab said that if Francis Lyons and Julio Gonzales, formerly of the Burke club of the St. Louis Soccer League, are free agents as he has been informed, he will offer them contracts. Lyons, a fullback, would be paired with Erbe, leaving Lehman available for halfback duty and sending Egan up to the forward line.

Jimmy Roe, one of the brightest stars in the team last season, will not be available for at least several months. He suffered a broken bone in his left knee last spring and has the leg in a plaster cast.

Gonsalves has refused to sign the contract offered him by the Shamrocks, and is said to feel obligated to the St. Patrick club of the St. Louis Soccer League. The registration form he signed for that club was later declared void by the United States Football Association. McNab and Egan signed similar contracts under the impression they had been declared free agents by the U. S. F. A. Consalves cannot play for the St Patrick club unless released by the Shamrocks.

Mexico's soccer fans are in ecstasies over Isidro Langara, center forward, and other star players of the Basque all-star team which opened a series of games in the capital last Sunday. Langara, nicknamed "King Kong," because of the manner in which he ambles over the turf, is phenomenal in his ability to shot the ball with great force from any angle.

Efforts are being made by the Spanish Society of this city to bring the Basque team to St. Louis upon the conclusion of its Mexican tour. New York has also asked for games and has been tentatively promised four or five. The Spanish team is regarded as one of the most colorful combinations ever to visit the United States.

Gunners Stress Offensive for Yankee Contest

A wide open offensive will be thrown against the New York Yankee pro football eleven by the St. Louis Gunners when the two teams meet at Walsh Stadium Sunday.

The Yanks shut out the Boston Shamrocks two weeks ago and last Sunday held the strong Cincinnati aggregation scoreless until late in the final quarter.

There is little doubt that the Yankee club, now in third place in American League standings, is the best football team to play in St. Louis thus far this season. The roster is studded with names of first-class players like Bill McCarthy, 1936 Notre Dame end, just out of college.

Coaches Babe Lyons and Dick Frahm are working the Gunners in unusually long practice sessions this week in an effort to build a finer offense. While the running attack clicked in pretty good shape against the well-drilled Ashland team last Sunday, the coaches hope to spring some first-class lateral passing on the Yanks Sunday.

Jack Kavanaugh, flashy Kirksville Teachers' College back, who broke into the Gunner lineup last Sunday for the first time, is expected to show added improvement Sunday now that he is familiar with the Gunner system of play.

The fact that the Yankees possess two extraordinarily fine field goal artists in Tackle Ossy Ossowski and Ole Nesmith, both former Big Six Conference stars, means the Gunner line will have to play a slashing type of defensive game whenever the Yankees get into their territory. Both stars kicked two field goals against Cincinnati.

Walter Bartanen, the Gunners' youthful tackle, is counted on to uphold the Gunner defensive play. His work has been one of the features of the performance of the local team this season.

The strong Yankee backfield is composed of Andy Karpis, great fullback at Detroit U. a few years ago; Bo Hewes, outstanding Big Six Conference back at Oklahoma in 1936; Bill Abbe, former New York U. star, and Ole Nesmith, quarterback, who played his football at the University of Kansas.

The Yanks are coached by Jim Mooney, old Georgetown star, who has been identified with professional football for several years.

WEEK-E

CORNHUSKERS TO MEET PANTHERS; IRISH FAVORED OVER THE ARMY

Yale Opposes Princeton in Traditional Battle With Alabama - Georgia Tech Contest a Southeast Standout.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Mr. Gus H. (Football) Fan, that uncomplaining fellow who pays his money and takes his chances week after week, can sit back this Saturday and enjoy hot intersectional warfare led off by the twenty-fourth anniversary of the classic Notre Dame-Army rivalry in New York.

There's potential dynamite in every battle, with the underdog swinging from his heels and hoping he connects. And there's a swell chance for the Mid-west and South to knock the ears off the East's reputation as intersectional giant-killers.

Easterners Favored.

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Perhaps the standout possibilities for an explosion that could shake every gridiron from the rock-bound coast to the sun-kissed shores are offered at Pittsburgh where Pitt's power-packed Panthers, currently ranked No. 1 on the national list, entertain the unpredictable Cornhuskers from Nebraska.

Pitt has been going like a ball of fire since the Fordham fiasco. The Huskers, on the other hand, after starting off with a terrific bang, have graduated downward to where their noise is of the popping-cork variety. But there's always the chance that they might repeat what they did against Minnesota in their opener.

Notre Dame goes into the Army fray a 2-to-1 favorite of Broadway bettors. But the stories from South Bend tell of a squad crippled by the manhandling of Pitt and Minnesota, while Army is at or near full strength.

Penn just "hasn't got it" this year. Upset victims of Penn State in their latest trip to the post, the Quakers are tangling with a Michigan team that's riding a three-game winning streak.

In the one other East-West battle, Carnegie Tech's Skibos, who upset Duquesne last week, meet up with Michigan State, who did the same to Temple the last time out.

South and East.

Between the South and the East are four red-hot ball games, topped off by the New England invasion by Kentucky, previous victor over Manhattan, to take on Gil Dobie's Boston College Eagles, and the battle of Maryland's surprising Terrapins against Penn State. Davidson stops off at Cambridge to hit Harvard and North Carolina State meets Manhattan at Brooklyn.

A Southwest-South battle features the passing Razorbacks from Arkansas, who face Mississippi State.

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Billikens 1 to 4, Tulsa 1 to 10 for Games Saturday

St. Louis commissioners have made St. Louis University a 1 to 4 shot over Creighton for Saturday's football game. On the other hand, Tulsa is a 1 to 10 shot against Washington U. in the estimation of the commissioners. James J. Carroll is offering 5 to 1 against Washington.

A heavy plunge on Notre Dame at 1 to 2 has cut the price on the South Bend eleven to 2 to 5. The Army is now 8 to 5.

Tulsa and Oklahoma City are backing Oklahoma to defeat Missouri and Missouri's price is now 7 to 5, while Oklahoma is quoted at 1 to 2.

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The St. Louis Flyers were quoted at 11 to 20 to defeat the St. Paul hockey team, 3 to 2, for tonight's game at the Arena, at Carroll's shop.

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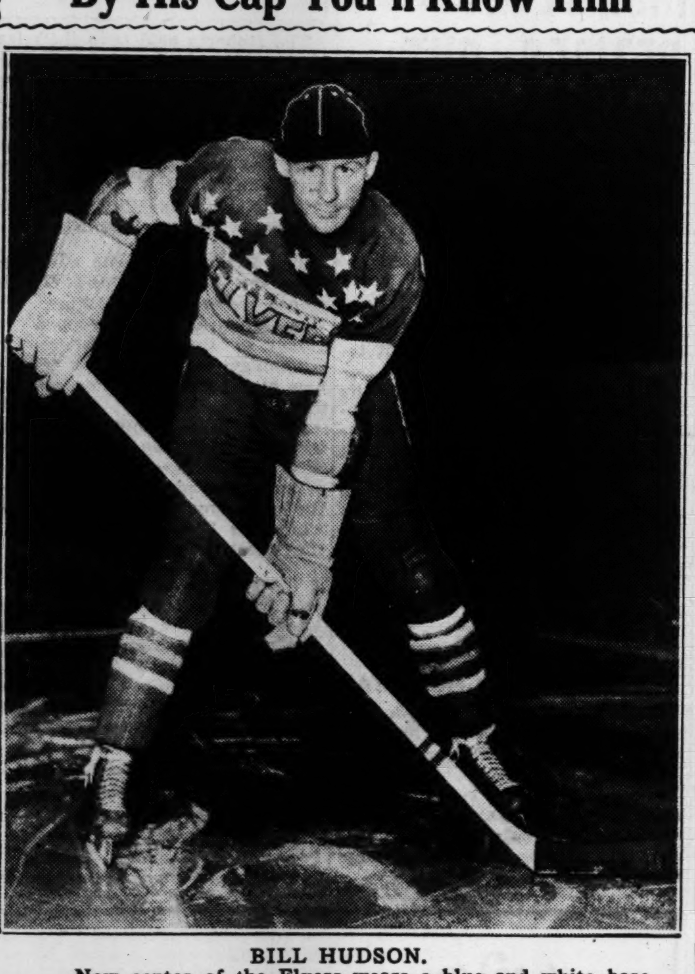
By His Cap You'll Know Him



BILL HUDSON.

New center of the Flyers wears a blue and white baseball cap, just as did Pete Mitchell, a former Flyer center, and 'tis said for the same reason, lack of other covering for the top of his head.

Heffelfinger Says His Old Yale Eleven Could Give Most Modern Teams Trouble and Beat 'Em, Too

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Pudge Heffelfinger, nearing 70 but almost as strong and active today as he was 50 years ago when he played right guard for Yale, believes that the modern football player is 15 per cent better than the burly athletes of old, but that the current athlete could take some tips from the old gaffers.

"Sure," heartily roared the big, iron-grey all-time all-America player, "the boys are getting better all the time. But the team I played on from '88 to '91 would have given any of them a lot of trouble, and beaten most of them. We were trained better. They didn't pamper us! We used to play an hour every afternoon, and I mean play, not this scrimmaging stuff. And we had two games a week. We were always ready."

Favors Old Style.

"For the life of me," Heffelfinger, who is now County Commissioner at Minneapolis, went on, "I can't understand why these modern coaches don't go back to the old style of line play. I mean the stand-up style. Can a fighter fight when he's crouched down? No, he can't. Look at me. Don't I look like a lot more formidable standing up here straight, and ready, than when I get down on a line with my head down?"

Pudge, who weighs 240 now and is still hard as a block of granite, knuckled down on the hotel room's carpet, and several reporters took to their heels for fear he'd "take off" and push them through the wall. He got up easily, and brushed his greying hair back from his ruddy face.

"Say, I'm getting old, but I could go out on a field tomorrow and for three or four minutes I could show you what a stand-up lineman can do to one of those modern crouching boys. Why, I'd just give him this," he clasped his hands together and swung both arms with a great pendulum sweep that would have bowled over any charging lineman—and, we dare say, brought a covey of tooting officials down on Pudge's neck.

In Fine Condition.

There's not much doubt that Pudge, over a short space of time, could still give an account of himself. Four years ago he played nine minutes of hard football in a charity game at Minneapolis. Fifteen years ago, when he was nearly 55, he played all but eight minutes of a tough game with such players as Bo McMillin and Red Roberts. He ran interference for them.

One afternoon in 1919, when he was close to 50, he appeared at a Yale scrimmage, watched the guards play as long as he could stand it, then stomped out on the field, picked up a substitute guard and placed him to one side—and got in there and wrought so much havoc that Tad Jones finally had to ask him to go away, in the best interests of the battered Yale team.

THESZ' VICTORY POPULAR WITH WRESTLING FANS

By Robert Morrison

It has been several months since a crowd so thoroughly enjoyed a wrestling match as that between Louis Thesz and George Zaharias last night.

Not since Ali Baba last ran amuck here in June has the Auditorium been pierced with as much screaming of a thrilled audience as it was during this bout.

It was quite apparent the reason the spectators liked the show was that Thesz beat George at his own game—rough house.

After 30 minutes and a few seconds of what the public likes in wrestling, the young St. Louisan slammed Pueblo George with crotch and body lifts, then pinned him for Referee Lou Spangle's three count.

Small Crowd, Big Noise.

The crowd was not large—official figures 4417—but it made enough noise, reaching a high pitch whenever Thesz went after George with fists and elbows.

George started it, so Thesz's later attacks were justified under the unwritten code of the rasslers. When you get hit, you can hit back.

Zaharias often took unfair advantage of Thesz, hitting on the "breaks," getting new holds when ordered to break, putting on headlocks that the referee called strangle holds, and sometimes even hitting with his fist. Imagine!

The referee occasionally had to halt the match temporarily for a heart-to-heart talk with George about rasslin' rules and things.

Thesz Stalks George.

Then Thesz began to stalk poor George and the crowd went wild with anticipation. The performers slugged and the hall was a mass of sound. George got a headlock. He put Thesz on the mat. The referee countey one, two. It was terrific.

But Thesz escaped, then put a toe hold on George, meanwhile pressing George's shoulders near the mat. Zaharias wore a pained expression, something he puts on and off rather easily. The referee asked George if he wanted to give up. Not George. He gained refuge in the ropes.

This continued to the eventual conclusion.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Louis Thesz (225), St. Louis, defeated George Zaharias (237), Pueblo, Colo., 30:18.

Ed Don George (220), North Java, N. Y., defeated Frank Sexton (232), Columbus, O., 18:02.

Rudy Strongberg (225), Germany, defeated Shunichi Shikuma (205), Honolulu, 10:22.

Orville Brown (228), Wallace, Kan., defeated Dan O'Connor (225), Boston, 21:24.

Young Frank Gotch (205), Columbus, O., defeated Chris Zaharias (215), Pueblo, Colo., 10:56.

FLYERS TO SEEK SECOND VICTORY IN GAME WITH SAINTS TONIGHT

By W. J. McGoogan.

In their last appearance here until Nov. 28, the Flyers tonight will try to make it two straight victories in the new season when they meet the St. Paul Saints at the Arena. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

St. Paul tied for third in the league last season and lost to Kansas City in the semi-final playoffs but events since then have not shaped to improve the club.

Almquist, a really good goalie, retired to accept a place as a school teacher while Cully Dahlstrom, brilliant young center, was sent to the Chicago Blackhawks of the National League. Emil Hansen, coach and star defense man last season, was traded to Wichita for Perk Galbraith, who has taken over the job of coaching the team.

The Saints have a number of good, experienced men around whom Galbraith is trying to build a winner. They include Jack Flood and Virge Johnson, defense men, Hodge Johnson, Roy Burmister, Gordon Teel, Milt Brink and Harold Johnson, forwards.

Two men are trying for the job in goal. They are Frank De Leo and Sam La Presti and upon the satisfactory solution of that problem, no doubt, depends the final worth of the club which at first glance would appear to be much weaker than last winter.

Galbraith is himself a veteran and for a time had the task of coaching the youngsters of the Chicago Blackhawks.

Coach Johnny MacKinnon plans to start Bill Hudson at center with Frank Daley at left wing and Bobby Burns at right wing. Burns is a natural left winger and shoots from the left. He was troubled to some extent opening night by the strangeness of his position but hopes to become more familiar with the change soon.

MacKinnon and Swede Swenson are likely to start at the defense posts with the brilliant Hub Nelson in goal.

Much depends upon the way Daley, Harold Jackson and Hudson develop and their work will be watched with interest. Jackson has size and speed and a shot but didn't look any too well against Minneapolis. He is young and should improve.

Daley, so those who saw him play with the Cleveland Club of the International League, say, is a fine hockey player. He was out of the game all of last season because of an operation and it probably will take a few games for him to reach his best form.

After the game the Flyers take to the road playing at Minneapolis Nov. 17, St. Paul Nov. 19, Wichita, Nov. 23 and Kansas City Nov. 25 before appearing again at the Arena.

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	ST. PAUL.
Nelson	Goal	De Leo
Mackinnon	L. D.	Galbraith
Swenson	R. D.	V. Johnson
Hudson	C.	Burmister
Burns	L. W.	Pleban
Daley	R. W.	H. Johnson

Starting time, 8:30 o'clock.

Spares: St. Louis—Carbol, Matte, Harnott, McDonald, Mulvihill, Purpur, Jackson and Olson.

Spares: St. Paul—LaPresti, Jack Flood, H. Johnson, McFadden, Brink, Papiek, Teel.

Referees—Swain and Davidson.

HORSE OWNER CONTENDS ILLINOIS RACING ACT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 11.—Alleging that the Illinois Horse Racing Act violates section one of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution, J. D. Mikel, Congerville race horse owner and trainer, has filed a second appeal with the Illinois Supreme Court.

The appeal is in the form of a petition for leave to appeal from a decision of the Appellate Court, First District. Mikel two years ago was barred for life from Illinois tracks by the Illinois Racing Commission on a charge that he raced a three-year-old horse in a race for two-year-olds at Lincoln Fields Jockey Club. Mikel secured a writ of certiorari from the Cook County Superior Court but it later was quashed.

Mikel then appealed to the Supreme Court, contending the racing act is unconstitutional, but the high court transferred the case to the Appellate Court, First District, which on Oct. 27 last affirmed the decision of the lower court. Mikel now is appealing from that decision.

Colleges in Every Section Present Worthy Candidates For All-America Positions

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—This is no spot for an All-America armistice, particularly with this week's roundup revealing the exploits of many previously unsung heroes as well as the latest bids of established collegiate luminaries for all-star fame and recognition.

On the west coast, for the first time this season, California's mighty Golden Bears yielded team as well as individual honors to a rival array, Washington's Huskies. Though escaping with nothing more damaging to their prestige than a scoreless tie, the Bears were somewhat manhandled.

An outstanding individual reason for this upset, our coast scouts report, was Bud Ericksen, Washington's senior center, who outplayed his renowned rival, Bob Herwig, and generally raised havoc with the Bears' attack. Ericksen called for everything from a five to seven-man line in checking California's hitherto unstoppable attack.

Vic Markov, at tackle, and Frank Peters, Chicago boys playing end for Washington, were other conspicuous performers. Peters was credited with being the first wingman this season to nail Vic Bottari, flashy California back, behind the line of scrimmage.

The chief explanation for Rice's spectacular come back in the southwest conference appears to be Ernie Lain, 212-pound halfback. Injured and kept out of his team's first three games, in which Rice failed to tally a point, Lain has been the sparkplug in three straight victories. Rated the best conference blocker, Lain is also a star passer, completing tosses for three touchdowns last Saturday against Arkansas.

Hugh Wolfe of Texas, backfield star of a team that had been operating in reverse for weeks, enjoyed the heroic role for the first time when his field goal provided the margin of victory over previously unbeaten Baylor.

In the big ten, Michigan's Stark Ritchie tallied the two belated touchdowns that enabled the Wolverines to beat Chicago and register their third straight one-point triumph. An Illinois backfield sub, Tony Mazeika, led the scoring drive that upset Northwestern. Hero of Indiana's conquest of Ohio State was George Miller, who played a decisive role at center, despite a fractured thumb, and kicked a field goal.

Three of the outstanding All-American backfield candidates, Clint Frank of Yale, Whizzer White of Colorado, and Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh, turned in spectacular performances last Saturday. Frank rushed over all three of Yale's touchdowns, White reminded Rocky Mountain observers of Dutch Clark in his palmiest days by tallying all 17 points for Colorado against Utah, while Goldberg was the sparkplug of Pitt's power attack against Notre Dame.

White celebrated his biggest day of the season on the gridiron, after achieving Phi Beta Kappa honors in the classroom. The Colorado star is among the nation's high scorers, with 79 points.

For the second straight week, the passing skill and all-around play of Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, dusky Syracuse backfield star, featured an Orange triumphs, over Western Reserve. Columbia's Sid Luckman, even though on the losing side against Navy, was the backfield ace of the fray. Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross, hampered earlier by injuries, proved to Colgate's annoyance that he rates with the hardest driving backs in the game.

Other backs in this week's all-star roundup: MacLeod, Dartmouth; Woitkoski, Fordham; Fenton, Auburn; Cafego, Tennessee; Schindler, Southern California; Todd, Texas A. & M.; Rohm, Louisiana State; Woskowitz and Cruver, Washington; Chapman, California; Davis, Indiana; Goodstein, Chicago; Patrick and Stebbins, Pittsburgh; Pupils, Notre Dame; Robbins, Arkansas; O'Brien, Texas Christian; Graybell, Oregon; Shu, Virginia Military; Berlinski, North Carolina State; Kilgrow, Alabama; Pingel, Michigan State, and Savage, Manhattan.

In addition to Washington's Peters, ends contributing conspicuously to the latest fireworks include Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh; Pete Smith, Oklahoma; Boyd, Baylor; Druze, Fordham; Sweeney, Notre Dame; Wysocki, Villanova; Benton, Arkansas; Fitzgerald, Chicago, and Petrick, Indiana.

Fordham's Alex Wojciechowicz, at center, added to his all-star reputation, along with the Rams' twin play-wreckers at tackle, Ed Franco and Al Babartsky. Coaches agree this trio is the toughest possessed by any forward wall in the east, if not the entire country.

The South likewise contributed a number of rugged individuals to the roundup of all-star linemen. Auburn, besides a flock of good backs, including Jmmy Fenton, has two stalwarts in Bo Russell, tackle, and Ralph Sivell, guard. Alabama's captain and star guard, Leroy Monsky, was a tower of strength in the Tide's hard-won victory over Tulane. Frank Kinard of Mississippi and Eddie Gatto of Louisiana State rate highly in the tackle department. Vanderbilt's entry is Captain Carl Hinkle at center.

Seals Set Two Season Records In League Play

Although the leading Silver Seals team set a new high single game mark of 1091 and a new high three of 3049 for the season in the Classic League, Wednesday night division, they managed to win only two games from the Say It With Flowers team.

The Flowers also were clipping the pins in pretty good fashion, bowling 1046 in the first game to 967 for the Seals. After that the leaders broke the record while the Flowers team was getting 948 and the Seals took the final game, 991 to 941.

Chris Sottrel with 676 and Lee Badaracco with 658 did the heavy work for the Seals, while Otto Stein Jr. and Winfield Glaub collected 625 and 621 for the Flowers, whose total was 2935.

The Budweisers remained a game behind the Seals by winning two from the Mystery Men. The Mystery Men took the first game, 931 to 891, but the Buds won the last two, 962 to 914 and 1016 to 999. Harold Schaefer with 595 led the Buds, while Jim Gosney paced the Mystery Men with 608.

The Allhoffs won the first two from the Witeks, but dropped the third. Lee Nyhoff topped the Allhoffs with 631, while Joe Pallardy had 603 and Buzz Wilson 600 to lead the Witeks.

In the other match, the Hermanns moved out of the cellar by defeating Club Plantation, winning the last two games.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me.—Dom Labbe (156½), Lewiston, knocked out Eddie Rossi (163½), Everett, Mass. (2).

DETROIT—Johnny Whiters (201), Pontiac, Mich., knocked out Hank Hankinson (210), Los Angeles (1).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Tiger Wade (145), Peoria, Ill., outpointed Billy Azavedo (144), Stockton (6).

P. G. A. PLANS TO AID PUBLIC LINKS PLAYERS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The Professional Golfers' Association made plans today to lend a hand to the public links division of the game.

At the final session of the annual three-day meeting, delegates approved a recommendation to appoint a committee to determine how the P. G. A. may co-operate in helping the players who do not belong to private clubs.

Two recommendations made yesterday by the tournament committee also were approved. The first provides that the ball nearest the cup be holed out first in medal play matches, if it lies in the line of opponent's ball. The second restricts players to one ball in practice rounds before a tournament. Recommendation No. 1 was made to speed up play, and the other grew out of complaints from clubs entertaining tournaments that players scuffed up their courses by playing several balls from the same spot during practice rounds.

Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager, announced the prize money for the Nassau Open tournament Dec. 18-20, has been increased from $3000 to $3500, bringing the total for the rest of the money season to $21,500.

The other tournaments to be decided before the end of the year are the $2000 Mid-South at Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16-19; the $2000 P. G. A. Seniors' Championship at Augusta, Ga., Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2; the $10,000 Miami, Fla., Biltmore Open, Dec. 10-13, and the Hollywood, Fla., Open, a $4000 event, Dec. 26-31.

HANKINSON KAYOED BY MICHIGAN NEGRO

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 11. — Johnny Whiters, Pontiac Negro, knocked out Hank Hankinson, Los Angeles heavyweight, last night in the first round of their 10-round match at the Naval Armory.

Whiters, who weighed 201 pounds, floored his opponent in 2 minutes and 21 seconds with a short right to the head. Hankinson weighed 210.

Buddy Knox, 198, Dayton, O., won a technical knockout over Barney Brock, 202, Panama City, Fla., when Brock collapsed from exhaustion in the sixth round of their eight-round semifinal. Knox had floored Brock nine times during the first five rounds.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

MEMPHIS Tenn., Nov. 11.—After serving 19 years as president of the Southern Association, Judge John D. Martin has been named chairman of the board of directors of the league, effective Jan. 22, it was announced here today.

Under the plan, as announced today, Martin will also become secretary and treasurer of the league, but will no longer be president. A successor will be named later.

Chief duties for the new president will be close supervision of officials and traveling over the circuit.

MOSCONI PLAYS CARAS TONIGHT IN IMPORTANT BILLIARD MATCH

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., can't win the world's pocket billiard championship, but his play today will have a lot to do with deciding the victor.

Tonight, Caras meets Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, who jumped into undisputed possession of first place last night when Irving Crane, of Livonia, N. Y., beat the defending champion, Ralph Greenleaef of New York.

A victory for Caras would topple the diminutive Mosconi out of first and put the 23-year-old Crane at the top of the heap. Mosconi then would be tied with Greenleaf for second, provided, of course, Greenleaf beats Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, in the last of today's four matches.

Standings of the players:

	W.	L.
Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia	6	1
Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y.	7	2
Ralph Greenleaf, New York	6	2
Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland	5	3
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia	5	4
Marcel Camp, Detroit	5	5
Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del.	4	4
Benny Allen, Kansas City	5	6
Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn	4	6
Joe Diehl, Rockford, Ill.	4	7
Charles Seaback, Boston	3	8
George Kelly, Philadelphia	2	8

High run, Mosconi 98.

TODAY'S MATCHES:

Caras vs. Camp.
Lauri vs. Kelly.
Mosconi vs. Caras.
Greenleaf vs. Ponzi.

TUSKEGEE TIGERS PLAY HOWARD U. AT WASHINGTON D. C.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 11.—The outstanding football classic of national importance for Negroes will come Saturday afternoon when the Golden Tigers of Tukegee Institute, Ala., and the Howard University eleven of Washington, D. C., meet in the annual game on the Howard gridiron.

Cleve Abbott, head coach at Tuskegee, has given his players a rather extended workout since the first of the week. He will pin his faith to win on Upshaw Sams and Alonzo Redmon, who were standouts in last Saturday's game when Tuskegee overwhelmed Clark University of Atlanta, Ga., by a score of 32 to 6.

Last year the Golden Tigers defeated the Howard eleven, 21 to 0. The two schools have been rivals for many years. Since 1923 Tuskegee has played 141 football games and lost but 19. The Tuskegee band of 80 pieces will make the trip to Washington.

Twenty-four players will make the trip to the United States capital. The starting lineup is as follows: Ellerbee, left end; Griffin, left tackle; Vails, left guard; Knighton, center; Parker, right guard; Bracken, right tackle; Scisco, right end; Redmon, quarterback; U. Sams, left half; Botts, right half; Holiday, fullback.

ENGLISHMAN TO SKATE IN ROLLER DERBY HERE

Elmer Anderson of London, who claims the English roller skating speed championship, and Miss Elizabeth Gades of Chicago, are the seventh team to enter the Transcontinental Roller Derby, opening at the Coliseum, Nov. 19, to continue for 21 nights.

Anderson came to the United States two years ago as pianist with Jack Hilton's Orchestra.

SHOTGUNS and SHELLS

And All Hunting Necessities

SHOTGUN SHELLS 20 and 16 gauge 3-In. Peters High Velocity— 65c

LOT 1—Smokeless shotgun shells, all gauges, and most all shot sizes, choice — 59c

LOT 2—Consisting of all gauges in long range loads; Super X, Ajax Heavys, Climax Heavys, Winchester Speed, Winchester Leaders, Winchester Repeaters and Peters High Velocitys, choice — 89c

Spreader, Bush and Thicket Quail Loads at Reduced Prices.

LOOSE SHELLS 20, 16 and .410 gauge, choice— $1.35 per 100. 10-gauge loose, $1.95 per 100

.22 Shorts, 500 for — $1.39
.22 Longs, 500 for — $1.60
.22 Stevens, 500 for — $2.00
.22 Extra Long, 500 for — $2
.22 Rem. Automatic Load, 500 for — $2
.22 W. R. F., 500 for — $2.25
.32 Shorts, rim fire, box — 35c
.32 S. & W. center fire, box — 50c
.38 S. & W. center fire, box — 60c
.38 Specials, per box — 85c
.25, .32, .38 and .30 Luger Automatic, box — $1
Hundreds of Other Calibres at Low Prices.

135 Clay Birds and Winchester Hand Trap, both for— $1.50
1 Lot Hunting Caps, values up to $1, choice — 39c
75c Fleece-Lined Gloves — 29c
Special Discount on All Hunting Clothing.
Hip Boots, extra length — $4.75
Wool and Part Wool Boot Socks, values up to $2.50. priced at — 39c to 85c
Special Price on All Leather High-Top Hunting Boots.
$25 HUNTING COATS — $10.95
$1 SWEAT SHIRTS — 49c
Remington .32 Cal. RIFLE — $3.95
Nester Johnson Shoe Ice Skates $3.85
$8 SUEDE JACKETS — $5.95

SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES

Automatic Shotguns — $32.95
Browning Automatic Shotguns, each — $39.95
Single-Barrel Shotguns — $5.45
Winchester '97 Pump Guns — $24.95
Marlin Pump Gun — $21.95
L. C. Smith, field grade — $29.95
Double-Barrel Hammerless — $17.95
.22 Automatic Rifle — $13.95
Winchester 1912 Pump — $31.95
Browning Over and Under — $59.95
Fulton Double Barrel — $21.95
New Ithaca Repeater — $32.95
Lefever Double Barrel — $24.95
.22 Repeating Rifle — $8.75
.410-Gauge Repeater — $9.95
Model 21 Winchester Double Barrel at — $39.95
Stevens Hammerless Pump— $27.95
Winchester No. 52 Rifle, sample, at — $27.59
$15.00 Cowhide Leather Gun Case at — $9.95

SAMPLES Parker, Ithaca, Fox, Browning and Smith guns in Field, Trap and Skeet models. Single and double trigger, automatic ejectors. Real bargains. If you are in the market for a high-grade gun do not miss this sale.

WE RENT SHOTGUNS or RIFLES—Expert Gunsmith. We trade guns or will take in your old gun on new one. We buy and sell antique guns of all kinds.

Decoys, doz. — $4 to $7.95
Duck Calls — 29c to $12.50
135 Clay Targets — 80c
$6 doz. Double Spring Victor Animal Traps, dozen — $1.95
Leather Shell Belts — 39c
1 Lot Soiled Rifle and Shotgun Cases, choice — 49c
Duck Blinds; easy to carry — $4.95
CROW DECOYS — 75c
250 Turkey Shoot Paper Targets — 60c
$12 Ladies' and Men's SILK RAINCOATS — $2.95

FISHING TACKLE Closing out all High-Grade Rods, Reels and Lines at — 40% OFF

WE SELL ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—OPEN EVENINGS

AMERICAN SPT. GOODS CO., 2621 Olive St.

ESPOSA BEATS SEABISCUIT IN PIMLICO STAKE RACE

PHOTO DECIDES FINISH; NEW TRACK MARK IN $10,000 STAKE

By the Associated Press.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, Nov. 11.—Charles S. Howard's handicap champion, Seabiscuitt, today went down to a bitter defeat in the mile and five furlongs Bowie Handicap worth $10,000 added, which was witnessed by an Armistice day crowd of close to 20,000 wildly excited fans as the Maryland Jockey Club's successful meeting ended.

It was the game five-year-old mare Esposa, in the silks of William Ziegler Jr., that outfinished the California colt in new track record time and won by a nose in a photo finish. Seabiscuit, carrying 130 pounds to Esposa's 115, was second by a length and a half over the Shandon Farm's good three-year-old, Burning Star. Firethorn was fourth in the field of eight routers.

Esposa, ridden by the little veteran, Nick Wall, paid her backers $31.70. She collected a purse of $9375, boosting her 1937 money total to $48,880, with a record of eight triumphs in 21 starts.

Esposa had to run the gruelling distance in 2:45 1-5 to win. This was one and two-fifths seconds better than the old mark held by Zeus.

$1.25 to $1 on Seabiscuit.

The Bowie was being revived for the first time since 1932 at today's new distance. Seabiscuit went postward at odds of $1.25 to one dollar. The hard tack colt earned $1500 for finishing second, making his seasonal earnings $168,642.50, best mark of the year. His all-time total is $210,147.50.

AL BRENDEL LOSES KANSAS CITY BOUT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, weighing 135 pounds, won a two-to-one judges' decision from his fellow townsman, Joey Alcanter, 136½, in their 12-round boxing bout here last night.

Other results included: Pat Kisslnger, 138, Kansas City, scored a seventh round technical knockout over Al Brendel, 134, St. Louis; Babe Breese, 140, Manhattan, Kan., won a decision over Petey Alcanter, 142, Kansas City, in eight rounds.

Wray's Column

Continued From Page 2.

a lot of satisfaction!

• • •

An Undefeated Fighter.

JACK McAULIFFE established a ring record that never has been equalled, not at least by a fighter who arose to championship heights and defended his crown for a long term of years. McAuliffe never was defeated in the ring. He rose to be champion, defended the honor a dozen campaigns and then retired still unbeaten. A draw was the nearest he came to defeat.

His story is interestingly related by the veteran Tom Andrews, author of "Ring Battles of Centuries" in a letter to the writer as follows:

"Mac came into the limelight when little attention was given to records and classification of boxers, in the 80's. The rivalry at that time was largely between Billy Frasier, Harry Gilmore, George Fulljames. Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers, both great lightweights, were about through with the game. The famous Jack Dempsey, known as the American "Nonpareil," was really king of the lightweights in the early 80's, but he entered the welter and middleweight ranks, which left the lightweight division to McAuliffe.

"In 1885 Billy Madden conducted a big amateur tournament which Jack McAuliffe won, and then he challenged Jimmy Mitchell for the professional title, but the latter declined, so Jack claimed the championship and defended it.

"His first title defense was against Jack Hopper whom he knocked out in 17 rounds. He also stopped Billy Frasier in 21 rounds, making his claim to the title clear.

"In 1887 Jack stopped Harry Gilmore in 28 rounds with skin-tight gloves, the latter being obliged to quit because of a broken nose. The same year he fought Jem Carney of England for $5000 a side at Revere, Mass., but in the seventy-fourth round a gang of toughs broke into the ring to save Jack, so it was claimed, and the referee called it a draw.

"In 1889 Jack fought Billy Myer the 'Streator Cyclone' at Hudson, Ind., for a side bet of $5000. Over $100,000 was wagered on the result and McAuliffe, from the fortieth round to the sixty-forth, fought defensively to save his many friends' money and the principal finally agreed to a draw.

"During the John L. Sullivan-James J. Corbett battle at New Orleans in 1892 McAuliffe and Myer again met, Jack knocking Billy out in the fifteenth round. The following year, 1893, Jack retired and handed the title to George Kid Lavigne, a wonderful fighter."

Victory at the End of the Trail

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

High Fleet, 4-year-filly, won at Pimlico yesterday and closed her career, victor in nine of 14 starts this year. Her total winnings amount to $49,345. She will be retired to the farm.

Racing Results and Entries

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Happy Nymph (Hartie) 12.70 8.30 5.80
James A. (Bierman) — — 6.10 5.00
Prince Danny (Krovitz) — — — 4.20
Time 1:14. Westys Duke, Spey Crest, Euryalus, Takawalk, Bank Holiday, Currants, Shantime and Bob Charlie also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Prince Dean (May)— —6.60 4.10 3.00
Veil Star (Collins) — — —4.30 3.50
I'm So Dry (Dubois) — — — — —5.00
Time, 1:42 2-5. Thundertone, Grey Hip, Adamite, Mickey's Boy, Lady Simpson, Trajectory, Happy Tom also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Our Admiral (T. May) 33.20 14.80 7.30
Advocate Junior (Bierman)— 5.40 3.40
Blessed Event (M. Merrill) — — — 3.00
Time 1:40 4-5. Mahi, Sun Abbot, Firing Squad, Briarthorn and War Stripes also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Odd Blue (Dubois) — 8.20 4.70 3.10
Saunderstown (Bierman)— — 6.10 3.70
Mixwell (Driscoll) — — — — — 3.10
Time, 1:12 2-5. Worthy Duke, Ladfield, Happy Knot and Masked Gal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lady Higloss (Bierman) 5.60 3.20 2.60
Bubblesome (Laidley) — — 5.80 3.80
Bachelor Dinner (May) — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:06. Gay Balko, Sanctity, James N., also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Sky Lad (Hartie) — —7.60 4.50 3.80
Shebang (Merrill)— — — —6.70 4.80
Busy Daughter (Vercher) — — — —5.10
Time, 1:41 1-5. Galthea, Love Potion, Sailalong, Chatterwood, Beau Govans and Lady Hockberger also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Free (L. Dubois) — —12.30 6.30 3.70
A. O'Connell (Romaine) — 17.00 6.70
Red Label (M. Merrill) — — — — 2.90
Time, 1:48. Stipulate, Nellie Mc, Putzen, Beautiful, Chitter, Leonard Wilson also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Miss Mars (McCoy) — 10.70 4.60 3.20
Landlubber (Wimmer) — — 6.70 4.30
Posterity (Bierman) — — — — 3.30
Time, 1:39 3-5. Diarissa, Wee Call, Miss Leon, Motilla, May R., Mama's Boy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Noble Spirit, Antarctic. Third—Hold Out. Fifth—Happy Knot. Seventh—Spur Flower, Lady Milly.

At Pimlico.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Two miles:
Rideaway (T. Roby)— 23.50 6.70 3.20
Swimalong (C. Brooks)— — 5.00 2.90
Wambaw (A. Bauman) — — — — 2.60
Time 3:47 3-5. Blackcock, a-Steeldust, a-York Miller also ran.
a—L. McCarthy-G-H. Bostwick entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Short Distance (Wright) 5.90 3.70 2.90
Sir Golden (Kurtsinger) — —8.30 6.50
Could Be (Wagner) — — — — —6.20
Time, 1:46. Dr. Tate, Sickle Lass, Agotaras, Versailles, Alarming, Suntime and Presidential also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-half:
Misrule (W. D. Wright) 8.60 5.00 3.80
Army and Navy (Longden)— 9.30 6.60
Advancing (J. Wagner) — — — — 6.40
Time 2:34. Exhibitor, Sickle Bill, Peedeque and Sallandry also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Court Dance (Wright) 4.70 3.30 2.40
Polyata (Wall) — — — — 15.80 5.40
Airegla (Arcaro) — — — — — — 2.70
Time, 1:13. Semiluna, Born Wise, Evening Shadow. Fair Company, Graeme Cracker also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Fair Stein (Longden)— 5.80 3.30 2.80
Bow and Arrow (Arcaro) — 3.90 3.40
Sir Jim James (F. A. Smith) — 5.40
Time, 1:43 3-5. Biscayne Blue, White Cockade, Conquer also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Bowie Handicap, purse $10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and five furlongs:
Esposa (Wall)— — —31.70 9.80 4.30
Seabiscuit (Pollard) — — —3.70 2.60
Burning Star (Wright) — — — —2.70
Time, 2:45 1-5 (new track record). aFirethorn, Chaltephen, Red Rain, aRegal Lily, Challero II also ran.
aW. M. Jeffords entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Muscatine (Longden) 11.20 4.60 3.50
Stocks (Wright) — — — 3.30 2.50
Flying Breeze (Wall) — — — — 4.80
Time, 1:44 3-5. Wise Dart, Master Lad, Toby Tyler and Scotch Bun also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Long Shot, Headhunter. Fifth—Baby Talk. Sixth—Thorson, Merrymaker. Seventh—My Count, Buck Langhorne. Eighth—Sea Gull, Copper Tube, Yenoc, Dona Dulcin, Gold Spray, Mary's May.

At Bowie.

First race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, (Maryland bred), five and one-half furlongs:

Chase Him	117	Aethelwold	117
Stitch in Time	114	Jungo	117
Rough Buddy	117	Incendiary	117
Chaste	114	Last Chase	117
Leah Farn	114	Spinster Anne	114
Mason B.	117	Akehurst	117

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Ever Grand	103	*Miss Sycamore	112
Westbrooke	114	*May Music	106
Gold Cross	114	Clean Heels	108
*Eddie H.	113	*Black Witch	106
Merge	120	*Flying Banner	112
Spotless	105	Vickson	114
*Toike Oike	109	Chicanna	111
*Idle Miss	112	Torquil	120
*Ground Oak	109	Accrue	111

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Join Us	104	Setemup	112
*Tab Me	104	My Gracious	108
Yomer	109	De Chile	116
*Mon Doit	103	Little Tarzan	112
*aTuleyries Lin	104	cJoanny	113
*Briar Plume	104	Miss Oak	109
cSought After	113	Bunny Baby	109
Glisten	108	*aMoth's Wing	100
Candy Hero	116	*Tilaana	104

aMrs. E. L. Bull-Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.
cMrs. P. Iglehart-J. Shouse entry.

Fourth race, The Blackiston Handicap, purse $1200 added, all ages, six furlongs:

Mucho Gusto	121	Carvola	110
Unheralded	100	Grand Slam	113
aRainland	118	cFast Express	106
aEvergold	108	Clocks	115
cTeddy's Star	100	Sunned	106

aShandon Farm entry.
cMrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

Fifth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Motley	105	Danke Schon	108
*The Runner	104	*Buck Langhorne	112
Cascapedia	114		
Night Bud	106	*Knight Warrior	112
*Rosselli	105		
*Alexandrine	102		

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:

aPencader	112	Jim Corn	112
aQueen Elizabeth	109	Sou'wester	112
		Snobby Scamp	118
Copper Tube	112	*Paravant	111
*Yenoc	107	Sun Sweep	109
Xandra	111	*Sea Gull	106
Nipponese	108	*Wilda	108
Halloo	109		

aMrs. J. B. Bond-B. Bond entry.

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:

*Easiest Way	111	*Bill Bielweiss	111
*Kindacorn	108	Erin's Sun	108
Kievson	116	*Playmore	107
Minton	120	Showabal	108
Scudder	116	*Spartan Lady	108
*Glittering	115	Peppery	113
*Busy Prince	109		

At Rockingham.

First race, purse $80, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Pampered	111	Traggat	111
The Triumvir	116	*Atcines	111
*Peggy Can	108	Bugle Call	110
*Gallic	111	Big Show	116
*Kimpton	111	*Largess	102
*Golden Duchess	104	*Adamite	111
Skipsea	113	*Hold Out	108

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Chilca	107	*Merovech	111
*Marcola	104	*Makeit	108
Just Dun	110	Bird Lore	112
Orthoprism	116	*Idle Money	107
*Traitress	102	*Stumptown	111
Grey Man	112	Spur Flower	109
Beveau	116	*Rudenia	108

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Mill Pond	114	*High Martin	109
*Linlace	102	*Coya	109
Gypwick	104	*Little Corporal	108
*Pretty Pal	102	Proteus	113
Loyal Son	103	High Treason	110

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:

*King Preston	103	*Day Is Done	101
*Irresolute	97	*Razzle Dazzle	100
*Garica	100	*Strathdale	103
Miss Hollywood	105	*Right Lady	97

Fifth race, the Londonderry claiming purse, purse $900, two-year-olds, one mile:

*Miss Leon	100	*Phone	104
Very Busy	113	*Rolls Nice	109
Bright Sox	108	*Wayward Bess	100
Jack Fly	108	*Long Wave	110

Sixth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Medius Dies	95	*Four Spot	110
Brown Marvel	111	*Midshiman	112
Harry's Dream	104	Dizzy B.	108
*Trey	110		

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Billy I.	112	Sainted	113
Doctor C. N.	107	Pepper Patch	110
Old Dominion	113	Night Serge	109
*Lugano	108	Exhort	111
*Westview	109	*Count Me	112
*All Agog	95	*Flowery Lady	105
*Our Major	106	*Noble Spirit	112
*Bright Don	112	Lady Milly	108
*Bull Market	108	Spey Crest	113

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

War Rumor	107	Grandpa's Boy	113
Pompous Genie	115	Khay	111
*Telling You	104	Wiggle In	113
*Askaris	102	Founder	115
*Sandwrack	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KILIAN AND VOPEL HOLD ONE-LAP LEAD IN 6-DAY BIKE RACE

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The German pair, Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, hung on to their one-lap lead at the eighty-eighth hour of racing today in Chicago's international bicycle marathon.

Three teams were pressing them in second place.

The standings at 1 p. m. (Central standard time):

Teams.	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Kilian-Vopel	1420	6	564
Ignat-Diot	1420	5	343
Peden-Peden	1420	5	339
Walthour-Crossley	1420	5	173
Rodman-Walls	1420	4	205
Debaets-Thomas	1420	4	99
O'Brien-Allen	1420	3	139
Letourner-Reboli	1420	3	70
Audy-Le Page	1420	3	185
Georgetti - Ottevaere	1420	1	81

Former Tennis Star Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—S. Howard Voshell, 49 years old, holder of the National Indoor Tennis singles championship in 1917 and 1918, died today after an illness of several months. He was born in Boston.

MARIE WARMBIER, STAR WOMAN BOWLER, DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Miss Marie Warmbier of Chicago, one of the nation's outstanding women bowlers, died yesterday from complications resulting from a tumor operation. She was 41 years old.

Miss Warmbier was twice all-events champion of the women's International Bowling Congress, also national game match champion and holder of several high game prizes. She often competed against outstanding men stars and held an even pace with them.

She was one of the few women bowlers to roll more than one 300 game, having achieved several.

Society Girl Wins Race for Women Jockeys

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11. — Miss Betty West, Westbury, L. I., society beauty, made race track history at Old Pimlico today. The blonde young winner of this year's Long Island hunt meet rode Montoya to victory in the first race for women jockeys in Pimlico's history. A silver trophy went to the victor.

Miss Maude Stevenson, Philadelphia, on Trojan Racket, took second in the four-and-a-half furlong event. Miss Judy Johnson, woman trainer from New York, rode By the Sword to third place. Other finishers in order were: Miss Sara Bosley, Baltimore, on Happy Go; Mrs. Daisy Richards, wife of Jockey Harry Richards, on Windsor's Hope, and Miss Bruner Hunneman, Chestnut Hill, Pa., on Mother Earth.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

1—Last Chase, Jungo, Sttich in Time.
2—IDLE MISS, Spotless, Flying Banners.
3—Inglehart-Shouse entry, Candy Hero, Tab Me.
4—Mucho Gusto, Shandon entry, Clocks.
5—Knight Warrior, Danke Schon, The Runner.
6—Wilda, Xandra, Snobby Scamp.
7—Kievson, Minton, Spartan Lady.

At Rockingham.

1—Traggat, Bugle Call, Kimpton.
2—Merovech, Spur Flower, Beveau.
3—Coya, Proteus, High Martin.
4—Razzle Dazzle, Day Is Done, Miss Hollywood.
5—Long Wave, Bright Sox, Very Busy.
6—MIDSHIPMAN, Four Spot, Trey.
7—Billy I., Our Major, Bright Don.
8—Founder, Pompous Genie, Telling You.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Shasta Buddy, Redondo, Rothbury.
2—March Line, More Anon, Lady Waite.
3—Two Sons, Prince Pest, His Way.
4—Red Ensign, Brown Eyed Pat, Dodloo.
5—LAME DUCK, Le Miserable, Step Ahead.
6—Sky Pirate, Peter Saxon, Our Carolyne.
7—Gleeman, The Fighter, Alviso.
8—Kootenay Belle, Rare Tree, Can Ele.
9—(Substitute) — Buntington, Hugue, Poly Royal.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Midshipman. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Idle Miss. BEST PARLAY—Idle Miss, Long Wave, Founder, to place.

At Bay Meadows.

First race, purse $800, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Lanny Girl	110	Frisco Boy	104
Glorious Hills	105	Enoch Borland	113
Pride O' Mee	105	Dona Lue	101
Bon Fly	101	Shasta Buddy	108
Rash	101	Redondo	108
Gold Lace	101	Rothbury	108

Second race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Prince John	107	Bonsall	111
*Benefit	111	*Lady Waite	108
Supreme Maiden	108	*More Anon	111
Don Marcus	113	Leona Reigh	105
Salve	113	*True Buck	108
*Jay A.	103	March Line	111

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Good Politian	116	*Bold Courtier	111
*Maori Girl	100	Prince Pest	116
Recoatna	103	*Enis	105
*Early Hour	111	Norlanda	108
Two Sons	113	Sign Up	113
*Tall Oak	103	His Way	116

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Browneyed Pat	111	Wise Ace	109
Greenwald	105	Dodloo	107
Playmaster	114	Cantrip	107
Rare Ben	110	High Tension	108
Maori Lad	104	Monk's Jane	102
Beau Thor	108	Red Ensign	109

Fifth race, purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

American Emblem	114	Green Flame	111
Stepahead	111	Lady Jacqueline	106
Le Miserable	114	Kumsis	106
Lame Duck	114	Boulevard	106

Sixth race, purse $900, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sky Pirate	115	Illeanna	112
Lt. Greenock	115	Bon Centime	115
Our Carolyne	112	Peter Saxon	115
Wise Beauty	108		

Seventh race, purse $1500 added, handicap, all ages, six furlongs:

Little Nymph	109	Trent	*104
The Fighter	112	Toro Lee	107
High Vote	109	Alviso	112
Slapped	104	Gleeman	115
Yule Star	104	Peter Saxon	106

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Kootenay Belle	114	Can Ele	109
Vine Hill	108	*Rare Tree	100
Inauguration	113	Cumulative	108
Shasta Banner	107	Willaide	108
Sky Bingo	103	*Sporting Green	104
Lapland	112	Sweep Quick	108

Ninth race (substitute), purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Fort Chenoe	109	*Poly Royal	100
*Arthur W.	103	*Hugue	103
*Kaishen	100	*Gold Return	103
*Gaul	102	*Cold South	111
Grand Reina	105	Bunting On	111
Grant Jr.	108	*Peachwood	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1—Adamite, The Triumvir, Pampered.
2—Orthoprism, Merovech, Idle Money.
3—Proteus, High Martin, High Treason.
4—Razzle Dazzle, Miss Hollywood, Irresolute.
5—Long Wave, Phone, Rolls Nice.
6—MIDSHIPMAN, Four Spot, Trey.
7—Bright Don, Westview, Doctor C. N.
8—Pompous Genie, Telling You, Askaris.

At Bowie.

1—Chase Him, Rough Buddy, Akehurst.
2—Flying Banner, Westbrooke, Idle Miss.
3—De Chile, Tab Me, Candy Hero.
4—Mucho Gusto, Clocks, Grand Slam.
5—BUCK LANGHORNE, Cascapedia, The Runner.
6—Xandra, Pencader, Snobby Scamp.
7—Kievson, Minton, Glittering.

HIGH FLEET RETIRES; OUT OF MONEY ONCE IN THREE YEARS

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11. — High Fleet, victor in nine of 14 starts this year, went into retirement today.

The four-year-old filly, owned by George D. Widener and racing under lease to his trainer A. J. Joyner, completed her career with a neck victory in the Ritchie Handicap at Pimlico yesterday. She earned $4820 to bring her life-time purses to $49,345.

She ran out of the money only once in 30 starts of three years of racing, taking 15 firsts, nine seconds and five thirds.

JOE CARR RELEASED FROM OHIO HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Joseph F. Carr, president of the National Professional Football League and promotional director of minor league baseball, was released today from a hospital which he entered Sept. 20 for treatment of a heart ailment. He was taken to his home here.

BOWLING NOTES

The Roberts held onto their lead in the Major City league by sweeping all three games from the Turners, while the second-place Rogers five lost one game to the Cabannes. The Falstaffs took three from the Breimeyers and the Lamberts shut out the Brunswickes.

The Black and Whites took the odd game from the Camels.

The Drestes won the odd game from the Roberts in the German House major league feature. The New Minstrel team dropped two games to the Schumachers, but Kloppinger of the losers rolled a new high three for the season with 665.

The Wilmes swept the match with the Cheer-up team and the Scharps did likewise with the Kaufmans. The Judge Sestric team won the odd game from the Nationals, while the Carters took two from the Hesselburgs.

The Star Lines team increased its lead in the U. City Business Men's handicap league by taking three straight games from the Jamiesons in Monday night's round of play. Bill Hauck, captain, topped the winners with 640. The Star Lines have won 25 games while losing but seven.

Cornell Finds Good Punter.

Hal McCullough, Cornell freshman, in a recent game with the Penn State freshmen, punted 80 yards outside on the six-inch line.

Losse

There is no season for buying clothes. Woolens are of a year around weight. There is certainly no closed season for being well dressed. So right now is the right time for a Losse suit; hand fashioned of a fine woolen. Prices $50 to $75.

WHEN THE BIRDS ARE HEADING SOUTH...

real beer-drinkers ask for STAG!

"My Stag sales are zooming these brisk fall days," says Frank Ruggeri, Mgr. of Ruggeri's Famous Steaks, 2300 Edward Street in St. Louis. "People have learned that it takes a dry beer—not sweet—to leave you feeling really refreshed this time of year."

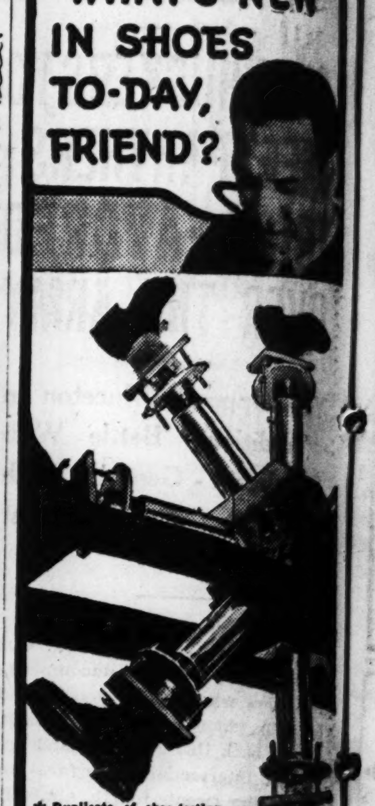
● As soon as the leaves begin to turn, a lot of people stop drinking beer. They think it's a summer drink—because they don't know how good real beer can be in cold weather!

Stag Lager is not "sweet" like a lot of beers made from modern formulas. It's a real, old-time German-type lager ... ripe and mellow and full-bodied. It gives you real satisfaction, no matter what the weather is outside.

Order a case or two of Stag from your dealer, or ask for it at your neighborhood tavern. Find out how good a real beer can be in cold weather!

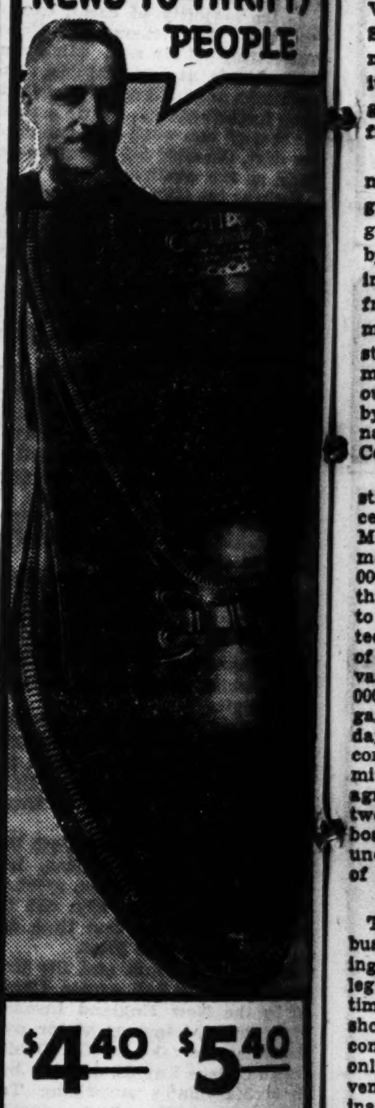
STAG EXTRA-DRY LAGER BEER

WHAT'S NEW IN SHOES TO-DAY, FRIEND?



* Duplicate of shoe-testing machine used by the U.S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

THE DOUGLAS TORTURE WHEEL* IS STILL GOOD NEWS TO THRIFTY PEOPLE



$4.40 $5.40 $6.40

While the Torture Wheel reels off merciless miles, Douglas experts check results of this "stretch-and-strain" test. Their records prove that Douglas ALL-LEATHER CONSTRUCTION means more shoe-miles for your money. And that means Douglas leads in VALUE!

Compare Douglas authentic styles with shoes at twice the price. See for yourself why every year more men wear Douglas Shoes—and pocket substantial savings.

DON'T RUIN YOUR FEET IN "CHEAP" SHOES

Men's Shoes _ $4.40, $5.40, $6.40
Boys' Shoes _ $2.79
Lady Douglas Shoes _ $3.65, $5
*Men's Normal-Treds _ $7.40
*Lady Douglas Normal-Treds, $6.50

*Patented, scientific, corrective features

Douglas Shoes

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Near Seventh Street
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
139 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE
Men's and Boys' Shoes Only
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
132 Douglas Stores from Maine to Texas

FURTHER INQUIRY INTO ALLIANCE OF MO. PAC. GROUPS

Senators to Continue Effort Tomorrow to Prove None of Them Deserves Public Confidence.

JOINT PLAN GIVES ALLEGHANY CONTROL

Stedman Committee Would Have Nominal Financial Dominance Under Reorganization Proposal.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Corerspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—For fear that the Interstate Commerce Commission may indorse the only authoritative plan remaining before it for the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad—one providing for joint control of the system by the Stedman Committee of bankers and insurance companies and by the Alleghany Corporation, Van Sweringen holding trust—the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee will continue tomorrow in its endeavor to prove that neither group is deserving of public confidence.

After 15 months of conflict, testimony now shows, the Stedman group has abandoned its own program, capitulated to that framed by William Wyer of the Alleghany interests, and will present a united front with the latter when arguments are heard before the Interstate Commerce Commission next month. The joint plan, in its broad outlines, calls for operating control by the Alleghany and nominal financial dominance by the Stedman Committee.

The Alleghany is in the powerful strategic position of owning 46 per cent, or a controlling interest, of Missouri Pacific stock. The Stedman Committee represents $86,000,000 of the system's funded debt. A third organization which has come to light is the Delafield Committee, headed by Edward C. Delafield of Delafield & Co., a New York private bank, which represents $49,000,000 of the railroad's junior mortgage bonds. Wyer testified yesterday that the Alleghany interests, in consideration of the Delafield Committee's adhesion to their plan, had agreed to give to this committee two members on the proposed new board of directors out of 12 allotted under the plan to Alleghany out of a total of 18.

Evidence Against Alleghany.

The Senate Committee has been busy for some weeks with gathering evidence discrediting the Alleghany Corporation. There is testimony on record purporting to show that, under Van Sweringen control of the Missouri Pacific, only the statute of limitations prevented prosecution under the criminal clause of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act; and that there was juggling of cash assets among Missouri Pacific subsidiaries, together with false bookkeeping entries, involving millions of dollars.

Then, for two days, witnesses in behalf of the Stedman Committee were on the stand. They were Frederick W. Ecker, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Alfred H. Meyes, treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Co., both being members of the Stedman Committee; Eugene J. Conroy, associate counsel of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., and secretary of the Stedman Committee, and W. Lloyd Kitchel, a partner of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, counsel to the committee.

Their testimony was intended to justify the committee's new-born alliance with the Alleghany interests on the ground that in the proposed reorganization such safeguards are introduced as to make impossible a repetiton of past abuses. Particular emphasis was laid by these witnesses on the impeccable character of the bankers and insurance officials composing the Stedman Committee. This would insure, they insisted, the selection of such directors and officers in the reorganized railroad as would protect the interests not only of the system, but of the public.

Chart of Alleged Stock Deals.

Under that position of financial rectitude, Max Lowenthal, special counsel to the Senate committee, exploded a bombshell late yesterday afternoon by introducing an exhibit purporting to show that the officers of four insurance companies and two banks, represented by six out of the nine members of the Stedman committee, had accepted and made large profits on opportunities provided by J. P. Morgan & Co., to purchase Alleghany Corporation stocks at a rate of $20 a share, when the price on the market was $35.

The insurance companies involved were the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the New York Life Insurance Co., the Prudential Insurance Co. and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. The bankers were Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Bank of New York & Trust

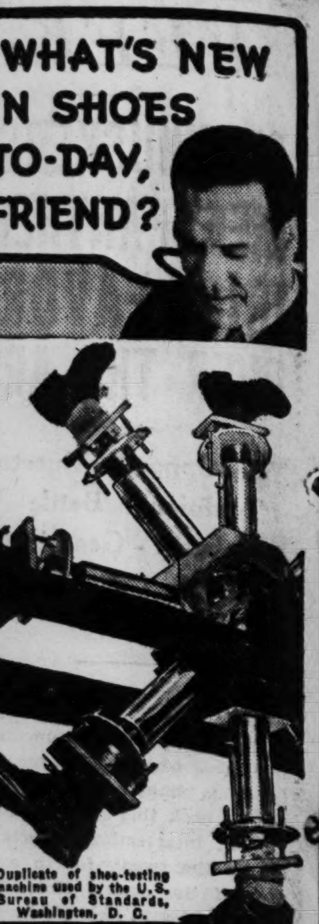

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Chart of Alleged Stock Deals.

Under that position of financial rectitude, Max Lowenthal, special counsel to the Senate committee, exploded a bombshell late yesterday afternoon by introducing an exhibit purporting to show that the officers of four insurance companies and two banks, represented by six out of the nine members of the Stedman committee, had accepted and made large profits on opportunities provided by J. P. Morgan & Co., to purchase Alleghany Corporation stocks at a rate of $20 a share, when the price on the market was $35.

The insurance companies involved were the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the New York Life Insurance Co., the Prudential Insurance Co. and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. The bankers were Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Bank of New York & Trust Co. The representatives of these institutions on the Stedman committee are Frederic W. Eckeer, vice-president of Metropolitan; Alfred H. Meyers, treasurer of New York Life; John W. Stedman, chairman of the Stedman committee, and vice-president of Prudential; Fred P. Hayward, vice-president and treasurer of John Hancock Mutual Life; George W. Bovenizer, a partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and John. C. Traphagen, president and trustee of the Bank of New York & Trust Co. The exhibit tended to show that officers of these six institutions, from the single Alleghany stock flotation to which the house of Morgan admitted them on the ground floor, made profits aggregating $225,470.

Purported Stock Allotments.

It was brought out that J. P. Morgan & Co. in the course of business, frequently recommends security issues to insurance companies for investment of moneys held by them in behalf of their policyholders. Frederick W. Ecker's father, Frederick H. Ecker, is chairman of the board of Metropolitan Life. The exhibit alleged that J. P. Morgan & Co. allotted to the elder Ecker 1000 shares of Alleghany stock at $20,000, which he promptly resold for $35,500, a profit of $15,500. One of the directors of Metropolitan Life, Mitchell D. Follansbee, was also alleged to have received 1000 shares, on which his profit was $15,000.

Three directors of the New York Life were represented as receiving allotments of shares as follows: Mortimer N. Buckner, 500; Charles D. Hilles, 1000; and Percy H. Johnston, chairman of the board of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., 1000. Their respective profits were calculated at $7500, $15,000 and $15,000.

According to the chart, Herndon Chubb, a director of Prudential, received 1000 shares and made a profit of $15,000. Another director of this company, W. Palen Conway, received and transferred to his wife 3000 shares which were bought for $60,000 and resold at a profit of $45,970. Charles Francis Adams, a director of John Hancock Mutual, was reppesented as taking an allotment of 1000 shares which he purchased at $20,000 and resold at $35,000. Allen Wardwell, a director of the Bank of New York & Trust Co., received 300 shares, on which he made a profit of $4500. The allotment to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. was 5000 shares for which it paid $100,000 and which it resold at $175,000, a profit of $75,000.

Others Named in Chart.

The exhibit further showed that officials of three New York banks not represented on the Stedman Committee, but connected in one capacity or another with the Missouri Pacific reorganization, gained large profits through the same deal. These were the Bankers Trust Co., the New York Trust Co., and the Guaranty Trust Co. Among the officers named and their purported profits were the following:

Cornelius N. Bliss, $15,000; John J. Raskob, $30,000; H. P. Davidson, $37,500; John W. Davis, $6000; Eugene G. Grace, $12,844; Thomas W. Lamont, $188,463; W. C. Potter, $82,148; and George Whitney, $146,125. Lamont and Whitney, who are Morgan partners, obtained their allotments as directors of Guaranty Trust, a principal depository of Alleghany and Missouri Pacific securities. All of these insurance and bank officers figured on what was know as "Morgan's preferred list."

Meyers and Ecker protested indignantly against the introduction of the chart. So far as insurance officers were concerned, they maintained, the favors of J. P. Morgan & Co. were granted as personal favors to friends, and had no purpose of influencing investments by these companies in securities floated by the house of Morgan.

Truman Assails Both Groups.

"You know and I know," exclaimed Meyers, "that such things are going on in business all over the country all the time."

Senator Truman, (Dem.), Missouri, who is acting chairman of the Senate Committee, retorted:

"Among politicians this is what known as graft."

Truman added that in his opinion "Neither the Stedman Committee nor the Alleghany Corporation is fit to have control of the Missouri Picific's reorganization."

Wyer, who is secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Pacific, returned to the stand near the end of yesterday's session, for questions concerning a letter written to him by Edward C. Delafield on Feb. 10, 1937, containing this passage: "Just a line to tell you that I have started a backfire along the lines you and I talked over on the telephone. I believe it will have some results."

Wyer declared that he did not remember what the "backfire" was, but that the letter undoubtedly referred to negotiations then afoot between the Stedman Committee and Alleghany. Asked why his group had surrendered two of its 12 directors under the reorganization plan to the Delafield Committee, he replied that this was a consideration for the Delafield group's "going along" with the Alleghany plan.

Details of Alleghany Plan.

Further examination yesterday afternoon into the Alleghany reorganization plan brought out the following points:

The new board of directors would be chosen by the present Alleghany-controlled board of the Missouri Pacific. Five members of the board, including the chairman, are defendants in a suit for accounting, filed by Trustee Guy A. Thompson, which charges the Missouri Pacific was defrauded of millions by the operations of the late O. P. Van Sweringen. The Alleghany interests have been pressing for election to the new board three of these five—George A. Tomlinson, chairman of the board, and Darwin S. Barrett Jr., and Alva Bradley, directors.

The financial headquarters of the new system would not be St. Louis, but Cleveland, capital city of the former Van Sweringen empire. It is specified that meetings of the board of directors and of the proposed finance committee shall be held in Cleveland.

It is designed to consolidate into one corporation the Missouri Pacific and its subsidiaries, the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Co. and the International-Great Northern Railroad Co., together with the affiliates of each.

In all probability, the Missouri Pacific would cease to be a Missouri corporation. There are provisions for its incorporation in some other state, presumably one more hospitable to holding company control.

On the new board of directors, the Alleghany would have the right to nominate, subject to the Stedman committee's approval, 10 members out of 18. Two others go to the Alleghany's ally, the Delafield committee, and one each to the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico and the International-Great Northern. The Stedman committee would nominate four members. Thus the Alleghany and the Delafield interests together would have a two-thirds majority on the board.

Elopement Bride of Ryan Heir

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. BASIL (MARTHA BARKLEY) RYAN.

COURT DISMISSES LABOR CHARGES AGAINST SOLOMON

Evidence Factory Was Being Used as Dwelling Is Ruled Inconclusive.

Charges that Harold Solomon, secretary-treasurer of the Solomon Manufacturing Co., 1508 Washington avenue, and Miss Lida Gregory, his forewoman, had engaged in manufacturing in a dwelling and sold articles made in a tenement were dismissed yesterday by Judge James W. Griffin in Court of Criminal Correction. A similar charge against Henry Solomon, president of the firm, was dismissed previously.

Warrants were issued against the Solomons and Miss Gregory after inspectors of the State Labor Bureau reported that nine woman employes were living in the dress factory last June during a strike Judge Griffin held that the building was a loft building, not a tenement, and that the evidence that it was being used as a dwelling was inconclusive.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 11.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati, 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville, 10.9 feet; Cairo 16.7 feet, a fall of 2.4; Memphis 13 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 7.8 feet, a rise of 1.2; New Orleans 2.4 feet, a rise of 0.1.

BASIL RYAN'S BRIDE DENIES HE WAS DRUNK

Her Family Gets Warrant Naming Another Man as Father of Her Child.

By the Associated Press.

HICKORY, N. C., Nov. 11.—Basil A. (Pat) Ryan, 28-year-old grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, who married Miss Martha Barkley, 21, of Morganton, N. C., last Thursday, remained a patient at a hospital here last night. At the same time it became known that a warrant had been issued charging another man with paternity of Mrs. Ryan's two-months-old baby.

Ryan was admitted to the hospital Friday morning, a few hours after he was married. Visitors were not allowed to see him. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Ryan had come to the hospital at least twice since Ryan was admitted.

Ryan was reported in a serious condition. Physicians declined to elaborate on the patient's condition other than to say it was serious.

Statement by Mrs. Ryan.

In a formal statement last night, Mrs. Ryan said:

"I don't understand the publicity and the anxiety the press seems to have about my marriage to Mr. Basil Ryan. We met in my sister's home in Hickory on Tuesday, Nov. 2, and were married on Thursday, Nov. 4, in Morganton, N. C. On Friday morning Mr. Spurlock, football coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College, came to our room in Hotel Hickory and took Mr. Ryan away. Mr. Ryan told me that he would be back for me by 11 o'clock. Mr. Ryan did not return and I later found out that he had been taken by Mr. Spurlock to a Hickory hospital. I have visited him daily since then in the hospital.

"I am advised that the press has carried reports to the effect that Mr. Ryan was drunk at the time of the marriage. This I want to emphatically deny. He was not under the influence of whisky or any other intoxicant, and this fact can be verified by Mr. Lawrence Crouch, register of deeds of Burke County, N. C., and Mr. Earl Franklin, justice of the peace, who performed the ceremony and by Mr. Franklin's wife and mother who witnessed the ceremony."

Justice of the Peace Earl Franklin said he married the pair between 8 and 9 o'clock Thursday night. A friend said Ryan had known Miss Barkley only a short time.

Ryan is one of the 10 children of John Barry Ryan, New York sportsman, author and publisher, and Mrs. Ryan. His grandfather died in 1928, leaving a $140,000,000 estate.

Paternity Warrant Issued.

Mrs. Nina Ross, Burke County Sheriff, said last night at Morganton that a warrant had been issued charging a Morganton youth with the paternity of Mrs. Ryan's baby.

The youth named in the warrant, Mrs. Ross said, was Ned A. Parks, who until recently worked in a store at Morganton. She said that the warrant was issued about three weeks ago, but that a search had disclosed no clew to Parks' whereabouts.

Mrs. Ross said the warrant had been forwarded to several counties in the State for service without result. It was sworn to by a member of the Barkley family.

Another Ryan Grandson to Wed Nov. 18.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Clendenin J. Ryan Jr., grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, will be married to Miss Jean Harder on Nov. 18.

Ryan, 32 years old, a secretary to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, married Countess Marie Anne Wurmbrand-Stuppach in 1934. This marriage was annulled the following year.

GIRL, 15, SAYS HER FATHER IS PARENT OF HER BABY

Man Denies Charge; Nurses Say He Made Arrangements at Hospital.

A 15-year-old girl living with her father in a room on North Euclid avenue told police today that he was the father of her baby abandoned last Friday at Missouri Baptist Hospital. The man, a painter, denied the charge.

Three nurses from the hospital identified the girl as one who had given birth to a daughter at the hospital Oct. 23 and after viewing the man said he had made arrangements at the hospital and had been the girl's only visitor. The pair fled from the hospital saying they would return to get the baby and to pay the bill. Names that had been given were found to be fictitious.

The girl had been in an orphanage until about a year ago. An old marriage license, altered to bear the names given at the hospital, was found in the room.

STARVING BOY HANGS HIMSELF

He Found Only Two Grapes to Eat in New York Home.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—William Troeller, 13 years old, member of a starving family, found only two grapes to eat when he returned home Tuesday night. He ate them and then hanged himself.

Police gave food yesterday to the remaining six members of his family, his mother, three brothers and two sisters. The family ate the food eagerly, while the boy's body lay under a sheet in the kitchen of the tenement home.

DR. BURRIS JENKINS ON PROBLEM OF WAR

Armistice Day Speaker Says There Can't Be World Conflict Without U. S. in It.

The Rev. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of Linwood Boulevard Christian Church, Kansas City, delivered an Armistice day address at a noonday service in Christ Church Cathedral today, under the direction of the St. Louis Metropolitan Church Federation.

Holding that "there can never be another world conflict without us in it," Dr. Jenkins discussed means of international action to prevent the outbreak of war. After speaking of the European view that a new war is likely, he said:

"What, practically, can we do to prevent such an eventuality? One thing seems sure, that it does no good to pledge ourselves in advance that we will have nothing to do with it, if and when it comes. To sign a pledge that we will never bless another war nor have a part in it, in the present state of this world, is to run away from the problem. We all hate war; it is insanity and we know it; but to say, 'I will never have anything to do with insanity, because I hate craziness' would seem like refusing to deal with an important social problem.

Legislation Also Ineffective.

"Neither can we legislate our way out of the next world conflict. No amount of neutrality legislation, it would seem, can keep out boots out of the mud in the trenches of the next world war. We Americans seem to think that all we have to do is to pass laws against a thing and that puts an end to it. Try that on liquor; try it on insanity; and we get nowhere rapidly. Now with our neutrality legislation on the statute books, we find ourselves unable to invoke it and apply it. Our State Department cannot put it into force without taking sides with one or another of the combatants and incurring the enmity of both.

Furthermore, isolation from the affairs of the world cannot keep us out of the next world war. We are beginning clearly to see, after nearly 20 years of such attempts at isolation, that we cannot hold ourselves aloof from the rest of mankind. We are all in one boat, and we must sink or swim together. So far from withdrawing from the rest of the world and attempting to paddle our own canoe and leaving the others to 'stew in their own juice,' it is manifestly our business to try might and main to prevent that next world war before it breaks over our heads. For we might as well get is clearly through our heads that there can never be another world conflict without us in it.

"Neither does it do any good to hate and denounce any nation or any leader, or to arrogate to ourselves the right to prescribe for any nation its form of government. Who are we that we should say that either Fascism or Communism is a form of government that no nation has a right to adopt? We can't help passing moral judgments upon the acts of nations; but we can help the growth of prejudice and hatred in our hearts for whole races of people. That we are in danger of such growing hatred becomes clearly manifest in a three-minutes' talk with almost any man on the street.

What Can Be Done.

"Now the things that we can do, of a positive and constructive nature, would seem to be of this sort:

"First, we can confer, at every possible opportunity, with the statesmen of other nations, round their council tables. We can and should enter every possible circle of conference, arbitration, adjudication. Five-Power pacts, nine-Power pacts, neutrality pacts, 54-Power pacts, should all find us sitting elbow to elbow and looking eye into eye with all the bewildered leaders of the world. The best brains of the assembled world will be needed in consultation. Every conference, every world court, every league of nations, should find Uncle Sam in the midst of it. Otherwise we are sure to be in the midst of another world war.

"Second, we must promote trade as the surest preventive of war. We must be willing to remove the obstacles of trade. That means the readjustment, the lowering, and possibly finally the abolition of tariffs and all kinds of trade discrimination. That means the willingness to furnish other nations with the raw materials or the products which they need, and the willingness to accept the products of other nations in exchange. This may mean sacrifice for certain industries, but no such sacrifice as a world war entails. It may mean the acceptance of products manufactured by low-standard labor in other countries which may lower the prices of articles made by high-standard labor in this country; but it means no such cost in the price of living as a world war would mean.'"

Co-operatives in Scandinavia.

As trade developments in line with the endeavor for peace, Dr. Jenkins discussed the co-operative movement in Scandinavian countries, and proposals for world economic planning, and readjustment of the distribution of national resources. Such measures, he said, are slow and long.

"We cannot cut a Gordian knot of steel cable with one blow of pacifism," he said. "We shall have to learn civilization from the ground up, with all that civilization means of plain living and high thinking, willingness to live on moderate means with no extremes of wealth or poverty, no swollen fortunes and no slums and unemployment, with a cultivated love of literature, art, music, the finest and highest things of life, instead of absorption with the material. In short, nothing but the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount applied first among individuals, then among classes in a country, then among countries themselves, nothing less than this must be the long, slow path to peace."

$30,000 TRUST FUND LEFT FOR MAID BY DRAKE WILL

Widow of Doctor Gets One-Third of Estate and Income from Another Fund.

The will of Dr. George S. Drake, retired surgeon, filed yesterday, leaves a $30,000 trust fund for the benefit of Mary Kennedy, a maid at the Drake home, 6115 Lindell boulevard, and the residue to members of his faimly. Miss Kennedy will receive the income from the fund for life. On her death the principal will revert to the estate. Dr. Drake died Oct. 27.

Of the residue, one-third will go directly to his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Clark Drake, and two-thirds into a trust fund of which she will receive the income. Ultimate beneficiaries of the trust fund are the four children of a sister of Dr. Drake, Mrs. Bertha Drake Scott. The will was filed by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., which is named co-executor with Mrs. Drake and also co-trustee of the funds. No estimate of the estate was available.

COURT DECLARES MISTRIAL IN CARELESS DRIVING CASE

Jury Discharged in Case of William Deichmann, Whose Car Killed Boy.

A mistrial was declared yesterday in the police court jury trial of William Deichmann, 4033A Sullivan avenue, on a charge of careless driving in connection with an accident in which Deichmann's automobile struck and killed 11-year-old Thomas Brennan, and injured another boy, last Aug. 31.

Judge Edward M. Ruddy sustained a motion for mistrial made by an Assistant City Counselor after Deichmann's lawyer asked a police witness if the defendant had not been "exonerated by the grand jury." A witness to the accident had testified as to the circumstances of the accident which occurred near the youth's home at 3145 Rolla place.

A no-true bill was voted by the grand jury Sept. 29, after investigating the death of the boy. The other youth, Louis Thuet, who Deichmann said was wrestling in the street with young Brennan, was a witness before the grand jury.

CHURCH SELLS BIG TREE

Gets $110 for Walnut That Measured 6 Feet in Diameter.

ASHLAND, Mo., Nov. 11.—The New Liberty Church is wealthier by $110 as the result of a sale of a walnut tree which has stood for years in the churchyard.

The tree measured six feet across at the butt and the 20-foot log made a truckload when it was hauled to Hannibal by Phil Watson.

EXTORTION NOTES RECEIVED BY MAN DEMAND $10,000

He Gives Missives, Delivered in His Absence, to Police; Keys to "Warehouse" With Them.

John H. Guth, operator of the Guth Realty Co., 1206 Goodfellow boulevard, turned over to police last night two extortion notes which were shoved under the door of his office in his absence yesterday.

The notes, worded identically, were in crude handwriting without punctuation, and signed with a drawing that apparently represented some sort of animal. The message was: "We demand $10,000 in ransom tonight. This key is to warehouse on Second street. Be there at 9 p. m. sharp."

Guth said he found the first note, with a small rusty key beside it, when he opened his office at 8:30 a. m. The second, again accompanied by a key, was found by his wife when she entered the office at noon. Not knowing to what warehouse the letters could refer, he said, he at first believed the messages were the work of a practical joker, but later became concerned and made a report to police.

Delays Forming Belgian Cabinet.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—King Leopold today postponed further attempts to form a new government until he returns from a visit to London next Friday. He left the resigned Premier Paul Van Zeeland in charge of state affairs. Paul H. Spaak, Foreign Minister in the Van Zeeland cabinet, who had attempted to form a government, was released from the task last night.

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PROTECTS 5 WAYS AGAINST
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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Only $1.00 a gal.

SALOON MEN ADVISED TO OBEY LAW STRICTLY

Excise Commissioner McDaniel and Others Admonish 250 at Mass Meeting.

St. Louis saloonkeepers, attending a mass meeting at the North St. Louis Turners' Hall yesterday, were admonished by State and city liquor control officials that, if they wished to be respected as reputable business men, they must comply strictly with the laws regulating liquor traffic.

The meeting, sponsored by the Missouri Beverage Dealers' Defense League and the State Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, and attended by about 250 tavernkeepers, was addressed also by speakers representing the liquor business, who urged that operators prevent the trade from degenerating into a racket.

Charles W. Hamilton of Chicago, president of the Illinois Beverage Dealers' Defense League, declared the public must be made to remember that tavernkeepers are no longer bootleggers but self-respecting business men. In order to accomplish this the dealers themselves must keep the business clean, he asserted.

McDaniel Criticises Raffles.

Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel told the operators they would be wise to "stay in the liquor business," avoiding activities which might incur the opposition of other tradesmen. He read several circulars which he said had been handed him by market proprietors, announcing raffles of turkeys and other commodities by tavernkeepers.

"These raffles are not only gambling and therefore illegal," McDaniel said. "They are an invasion of another business and naturally are looked on with disfavor by storekeepers."

Richard Surkamp, State Liquor Control Inspector for St. Louis, reviewed State liquor laws and emphasized the importance of the 1:30 a. m. closing time for saloons.

Godfrey Urges "Cleanup."

Dewey S. Godfrey, attorney for the organizations sponsoring the meeting, declared the operators must "clean up the business" of their own volition. "Only by co-operation along this line will we be able to eliminate 'chiseling competition,' oppressive taxes and unwise liquor legislation," he said.

Hamilton and Joseph Tanner, head of a Kansas City saloonkeepers' group, urged formation of a nationwide organization to maintain standards and work for fair regulatory legislation.

Seeks $3500 a Month Allowance.
By the Associated Press.

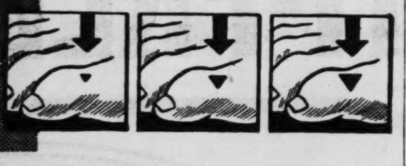
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Warner Oland's suit for separate maintenance against the movie actor, Charlie Chan, was taken under advisement yesterday after she testified in court she had to borrow money from her brother. She placed in evidence household bills amounting to $3790 for the month of October in support of her request for $3500 a month from Oland.

HOTEL Kings-Way
N. Pine at Kingshighway
This melts in your mouth! Try our new Kings-Way Chicken Sandwich au gratin with bacon. Delicious!
TAVERN GRILL

CORNS KEEP COMING BACK BIGGER, UGLIER
unless removed root and all*

Wonderful New
ROOT-AND-ALL METHOD
ends corn forever

A CORN goes deep. When you cut or pare it, you merely trim the surface. The *root* remains imbedded in the toe. Soon the corn comes back—worse than ever. Feet become ugly, disfigured. But when you Blue-Jay a corn, it's gone for good, because Blue-Jay removes *root and all!*



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● Blue-Jay corn plasters have a remarkable *double action*. The moment you apply one to an aching corn, the pain stops instantly, by removing pressure. Then quickly the corn loosens, lifts out, *is gone*. (Exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application.)

When we say gone, we mean the entire corn—root and all! There's no coming back! Blue-Jay *root-and-all* method ends the worst corn forever. There's no danger of infection, as there is from cutting or paring.

Blue-Jay is a medicated pad—easy to use—invisible under shoe. Try this new method now!

FREE OFFER: We will be glad to send one Blue-Jay absolutely free to anyone who has a corn, to prove that it ends pain instantly, removes the corn *completely*. Just send your name and address to Bauer & Black, Dept. 320, 2500 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Act quickly before this trial offer expires.

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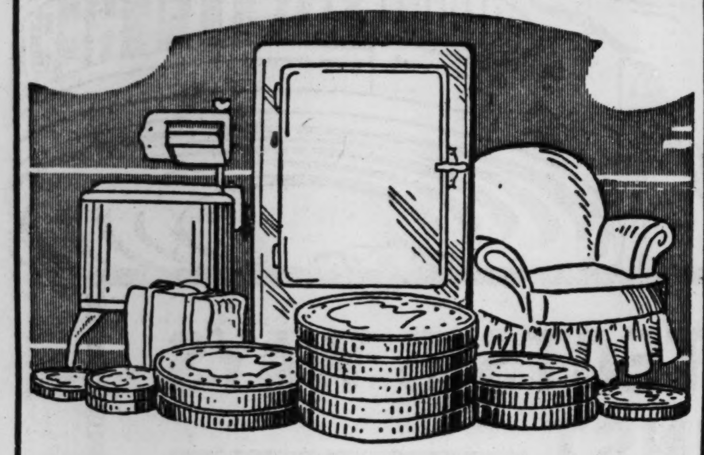
* A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.



Getting the CASH for Used Articles

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Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

HEARING ON NAMING OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Central and Southwest Chiefly Urged at Board Committee Session.

Traditions of an 84-year-old institution and the desire to perpetuate them clashed with the local pride of a young neighborhood at a public hearing before the Board of Education Instruction Committee last night on the naming of the new $800,000 high school at Kingshighway and Arsenal street.

Alumni of Central High School, some of whom attended it in the early days at Fifteenth and Olive streets, urged the board to call the new school Central. More than half of the audience of about 100 men and women in the board assembly room stood to show they favored Central. Other spokesmen urged the continuation of the name Southwest, the temporary designation under which the school was opened in September.

The estate of the late Jacob Stocke Sr., brick manufacturer and fruit and produce merchant, born here in 1845, offered the board $40,000 under his will for the acquisition and equipment of an athletic field adjoining the school, if the school were named for Stocke. The offer was presented by James G. Blaine, lawyer and Twenty-fourth Ward, Republican committeeman. Jesse Nessel, 4417 Wilcox avenue, also spoke for this name.

Other speakers advocated the names of Samuel Gompers, labor leader; James E. Yeatman, civic leader, or William Butler, once principal of the old Yeatman High; Denton J. Snider, philosopher, writer and pedagogue, and Richard Bartholdt, Congressman.

No Decision at Present.

Chairman John J. Sheahan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that no name could be recommended by the Instruction Committee until the PWA released the building on completion of final construction details. This release is expected soon. Seven of the 12 board members attended the hearing. It was apparent that the contest was between the two titles, Central and Southwest. Since the 1927 tornado, Central has been housed in the old Yeatman building, but there is a movement to restore Yeatman as a complete high school.

John W. Calhoun, former Circuit Judge, directed the presentation by the Central alumni. He stressed, as a moral obligation, the pledge made by the board, following the removal to the Yeatman structure, that the next high school building erected would be given to Central, keeping the name, faculty and student body intact.

"What we are seeking to preserve," he declared, "is a tradition. There is a feeling of loyalty to Central High such as is not engendered at all schools."

The tradition theme was emphasized by most of the speakers, who told of their love for the name and institution of Central as the first high school west of the Mississippi, the spirit of the old school lingering with them, the recollections of happy days when the establishment was at Grand boulevard and Windsor place, and the desire that Central should be perpetuated for the city and for their children's children.

Arguments they advanced included these: A school with such a record deserved proper housing; the name was not given originally in a strict geographical sense and the section of the city served had nothing to do with its use; there was no intention of dominating the parents' organization at the new school; many alumni, including Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric Co., favored the proposal; several Central endowments might be lost if the name should be dropped; some persons who have served on the Central faculty achieved national or international recognition; graduates have distinguished themselves in many fields, and hold many executive positions in business, where they can be helpful to future graduates of a school called Central.

Speakers for Central.

Speakers for Central presented by Calhoun were: Gen. E. J. Spencer, class of '76, who advocated the name in behalf of the Missouri Historical Society and also favored restoring Yeatman; Frank A Thompson, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals; H. A. Hamilton, '95, former Circuit Judge, who said Southwest could inherit the name, tradition, soul and trophies of Central; A. B. Frey, former Circuit Judge; Byron W. Moser, president of the Mutual Bank & Trust Co.; J. Hugo Grimm, former Circuit Judge; Alfred Fleishman, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk; Dr. L. R. Sante; Joseph Gilman Miller, who gave an old grad's reminiscences of past faculty members; Miss Lillian M. Heltzell, '79, still a Latin teacher at Central; Mrs. Gilbert Fox, and Edgar L. Taylor, '91, vice-president of Boatmen's National Bank.

Advocates of the name Southwest argued that the new school served a large, comparatively new residential section in the southwestern part of the city, which was entitled to build up its own tradition. As Southwest, they said, it would produce its own distinguished alumni in two generations, and the memories of the past should not be attached to them. Southwest, they insisted, was the name under which the place was built and is known now, and their children counted on attending a school of that name.

Local Pride Stressed.

They stressed the feeling of local pride, the geographical significance of the name Southwest and incongruity of the name Central. Speakers supporting this view were: Paul Hale, 3937 Childress avenue, president of the Mallinckrodt School Patrons' Association, who said this was the first high school west of Grand boulevard and south of Delmar boulevard, and that any other name would be more appropriate than Central; Mrs. Ruby Koelling, Twenty-fourth Ward Republican committeewoman; H. A. Niehaus, president of the newly formed Southwest High School Patrons' Association; Joseph F. Ryan, 6211 Oleatha avenue, and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, president of the Southwest High Parent-Teacher Association.

Samuel Gompers was urged as the designation by Congressman R. T. Wood of Springfield, president of the State Federation of Labor, and William M. Brandt, secretary of Central Trades and Labor Union. Advocating the name of Denton J. Snider were Richard Spamer, Dan Johnson of East St. Louis, president of the Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture, and Miss Georgina Raby. The only spokesman for Yeatman or, as an alternate, William Butler, was Ray Schmidt, radio announcer. Richard Bartholdt's name was submitted by Louis E. Alewel, representing the Steuben Society.

Other names proposed to the board, for whom no advocates appeared, were: Woodrow Wilson, Carl Schurz, Robert E. Lee, David R. Francis, Rolla Wells, Edward A. Noonan and Laura Hinchman, a teacher.

More Arabs Killed in Holy Land.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 11.—An Arab was killed on the outskirts of Jerusalem today in a continuation of Holy Land disorders. Several Jews were arrested. Two bombs were exploded in Jerusalem, killing one Arab motorist and wounding another.

Funeral of Mrs. Jennie Flynn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Flynn, wife of Martin T. Flynn, chief clerk of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, who died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage at St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Thirty-third street and Summit avenue, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Mrs. Flynn, who was 64 years old, resided at 425 North Ninth street. Surviving are five daughters.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Second Honeymoon," starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, at 12:10, 3:12, 6:14 and 9:16; "Dinner at the Ritz," with Annabella and Paul Lukas, at 10:30, 1:32, 4:34, 7:36 and 10:38.

FOX — "Merry-Go-Round of 1938," with Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Billy House and Alice Brady, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Fight for Your Lady," featuring John Boles and Ida Lupino, at 11:30, 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35.

LOEW'S — "Double Wedding," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, at 10:57, 1:06, 3:15, 5:24, 7:33 and 9:42.

MISSOURI — Irene Dunn and Cary Grant, in "The Awful Truth," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Hideaway," with Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 2, 5 and 8:05.

ST. LOUIS—"Hollywood Cowboy," with George O'Brien and Cecilia Parker, at 2:58, 5:43, 8:28; "Thin Ice (second run), at 1:41, 4:26, 7:11 and 9:56.

FRIDAY SPECIALS IN THE RATHSKELLER
LOBSTER DINNER — Crawfish Soup — Champagne Cocktail — 35c

In the Tea Room
Reservations may be arranged for luncheon or dinner parties of from 40 to 100 guests.
Featuring Planked Tenderloin, $1.00
AMERICAN HOTEL
Large Attractive Rooms—Reasonable Rates
Seventh and Market Blvd. CH. 6400

RECORD BREAKERS

Bowling the astounding all-event score of 2070 in the 1937 ABC tournament in New York, Max Stein, ace Illinois bowler, established an all-time, all-world's record!

Also a record-breaker is Hiram Walker's Gin. More people buy Hiram Walker's Gin than any other kind because they find extra enjoyment in its wonderfully smooth flavor—thanks to Controlled Condensation, Hiram Walker's exclusive flavor-control process. Try it in cocktail or Collins, and taste for yourself!

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A HIRAM WALKER PRODUCT • DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM—SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 14, 3 O'CLOCK
SERGEI RACHMANINOFF
In a program of compositions by Liszt, Bach, Chopin—and Four Rachmaninoff Preludes
Tickets Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. and Auditorium. $2.24—$1.68—$1.12—85c.
CUENY CONCERT DIRECTION

AMUSEMENTS

AUTO SHOW
NOVEMBER 14th to 21st, inclusive
at the ARENA 5700 Oakland
Admission 50c—including all tax
Children under 12, with adults, admitted free
Opening Sunday, 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Daily thereafter, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
● ALL PARKING FREE ●
40 acres of convenient parking space ... enough to accommodate 9000 cars
PASSENGER CARS — MOTOR BOATS — TRUCKS
CAMP TRAILERS — ACCESSORIES

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
LAST FOUR TIMES
NIGHTS 8:30—56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MAT. SAT. at 2:30 56c to $2.24
RUTH GORDON — DENNIS KING
PAUL LUKAS — SAM JAFFE
In Ibsen's "A DOLL'S HOUSE"
New acting version by WILDER
Production by JED HARRIS
WEEK BEG. SUN. NIGHT-SEATS NOW
Sunday Nite MISS GREENWOOD will salute St. Louis with an additional program of her LONDON SONG HITS ! ! !
BACK FROM HER LONDON TRIUMPH—A SMASH HIT!
THE INIMITABLE COMEDIENNE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN THE HILARIOUS STAGE HIT
"LEANING ON LETTY"
NIGHTS—56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATS. WED. SAT. 56c, $1.12, $1.68

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TOMORROW AT 2:30 SATURDAY AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
Program Featuring The BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 9
Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
NEXT WEEK JOSEF HOFMANN
Usual Prices. Seats Now On Sale.

GARRICK
ROAD SHOWS
MATINEE 1 TO 5 P.M.
ONE BIG NITE SHOW
STAGELAND'S PRETTIEST BOBBED-HAIRED BANDITS
"PIRATE BELLES"
JACK DIAMOND—SHUFFLES LEVAN
ETHEL DEVEAUX—XTRA
BRING THE LADIES • ALWAYS POP. PRICES

ARMISTICE NIGHT GAME
ICE HOCKEY
TONIGHT 8:30
FLYERS vs. ST. PAUL
ARENA

Box Offices: Arena—ST. 2500; Wolff-Wilson, 7th & Washington—GA. 2926.
LEGIONNAIRES INVITED

Golden Rod SHOW BOAT
Now Presenting
"EAST LYNNE"
Matinee Sunday 3 P. M. — NITELY at 8:15
Boat Steam Heated
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THE N

MID-WEEK OPENINGS GENERAL AT THEATERS

Fox, Ambassador, Loew's and St. Louis Programs Already on Screen.

SINCE the Ambassador Theater joined the Fox in a Tuesday opening this week and Loew's and the St. Louis made changes today, all new pictures are now on exhibition. The Missouri, which has had an unusually good response to "The Awful Truth," holds to the Irene Dunne-Cary Grant comedy for a fourth week's showing.

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Important supporting roles go to Jessie Ralph, Edgar Kennedy, Sidney Toler, Mary Gordon, Barnett Parker, Katharine Alexander and Priscilla Lawson. The production was directed by Richard Thorpe who last filmed "Night Must Fall."

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The romantic lead opposite Miss Hodges is taken by John King, Alice Brady is his aunt, Louise Fazenda and Barbara Read have other roles.

House will be remembered for his appearance at Municipal Opera two seasons ago in "No, No, Nanette." Lahr recently appeared in

Why Can't Carole Lombard *LIVE HER OWN LIFE?*

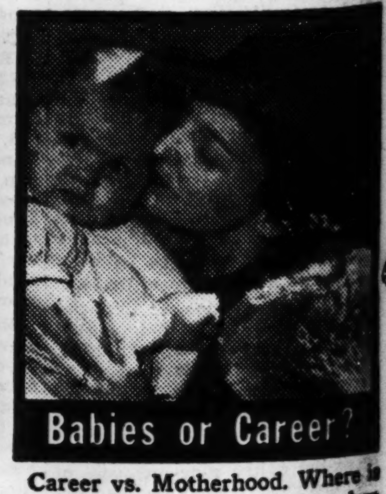
Carole Lombard—Why does a clause in her contract regulate even the color of her hair? How can studio contracts mold the destinies of screen stars? See LOOK, 10c.

MOUNTING TOLL OF HIDDEN TAXES

Scores of hidden taxes take 12 cents of every dollar you spend. Did you know a workman toils 32 days yearly to pay these taxes? LOOK tells the picture story of taxation. Get your LOOK at nearest newsstand—10c.

She Couldn't Kill!

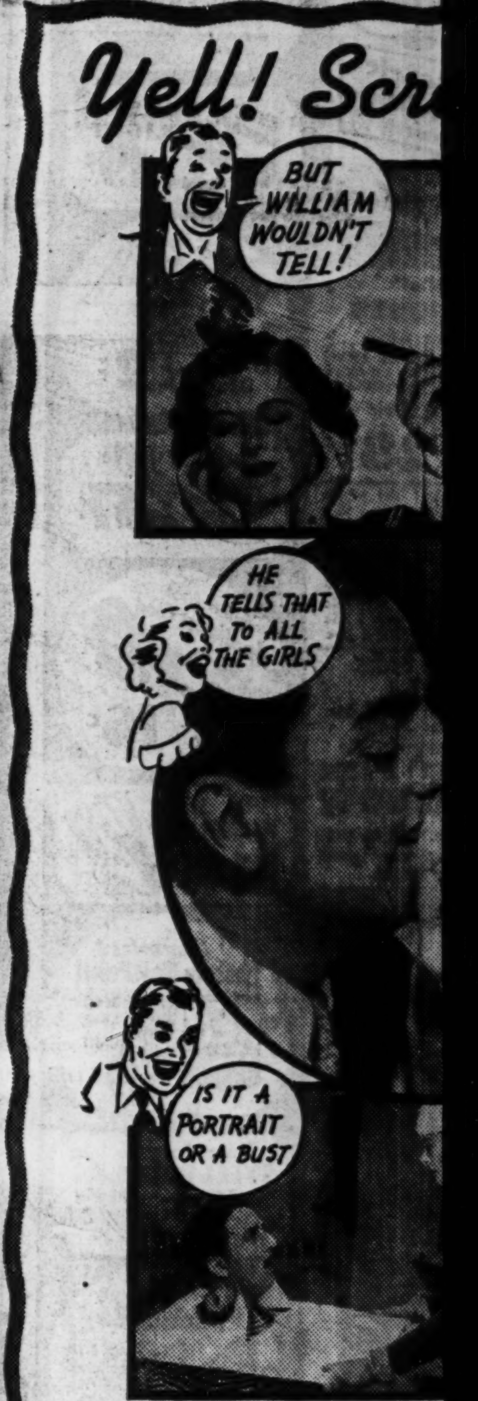
Is she a killer? Can a hypnotist force this woman to commit murder? See LOOK, on sale now, 10c.



Babies or Career?

Career vs. Motherhood. Where is woman's place in the modern world? See LOOK—10c.

Look 10c On All Newsstands The Picture Magazine



FLORENCE RICE
Screen Play by Jo Swerling
STARTS TODAY

resided at 425 North Ninth
et. Surviving are five daugh-

AMUSEMENTS

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SERGEI
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21st, inclusive
5700 Oakland
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M. to 11 P. M.
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TRUCKS
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's place in the modern
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agazine

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

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The romantic lead opposite Miss Hodges is taken by John King, Alice Brady is his aunt, Louise Fazenda and Barbara Read have other roles.

House will be remembered for his appearance at Municipal Opera two seasons ago in "No, No, Nanette." Lahr recently appeared in "The Show Is On," Broadway musical hit, with Beatrice Lillie, and Auer is one of the comedians most in demand in Hollywood today. Savo comes from vaudeville and musical comedy and has appeared in only one previous feature picture but is regarded by many persons as the greatest pantomime artist on stage or screen .

In "Fight for Your Lady," John Boles is an opera singer who falls in love with a Budapest cafe entertainer, Ida Lupino, and has to fight a duel with her other admirer, Erik Rhodes. A highly farcical tone is kept throughout the film.

"Second Honeymoon," at the Ambassador, shows Tyrone Power and Loretta Young as an ex-husband and wife who get together again. Stuart Erwin, Claire Trevor, Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot and Jayne Regan are in the cast. "Dinner at the Ritz," on the same program, has Annabella, the French actress, as a Parisian banker's daughter who tracks down his murderer and recovers the bonds stolen from him. Paul Lukas, David Niven and Romney Brent have important roles.

The St. Louis Theater's first-run feature, with a second showing of "Thin Ice," is "Hollywood Cowboy," a hybrid Western, in which George O'Brien portrays a Hollywood actor who rids a Wyoming community of racketeers. At its children's show Saturday morning, the theater will add a second Western, Johnny Mack Brown in "Trail of Vengeance."

Washington U. Plays.

The "English 16" plays, written by students at Washington University, will be presented in the auditorium of Brown Hall, on the campus, tomorrow and Saturday evenings and the $50 Wilson prize awarded to the author of one of them. The plays are "Bangtail" by William Key Moors, "First Edition" by Wayne Arnold and "Who's Aunt Tillie?" by Aaron Hotchner. A prize also will be awarded for individual performance.

Spanish War Film.

"Heart of Spain," a documentary film of the work of American ambulance units in the Spanish civil war, will be shown in Assembly Hall No. 1 at the Auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The showing is sponsored by the St. Louis chapter of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy.

SCREEN TEST A DAY SUPPLIES FILM TALENT

Much Good Celluloid Wasted in the Hope of Finding a Star.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 11.—Minnie Glutz does have film opportunity even though her name will need alterations. Search for talent continues to such an extent that, as an average, someone is tested at each major studio daily.

At one studio alone—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—450 tests of newcomers are made annually. It is estimated that all Hollywood studios use a total of 2,000,000 feet of film for tests each year.

These tests are not merely the old-time ones wherein the subject turns her face from side to side and smiles in close-up, medium shot and long shot. They are well-planned and executed.

For every test made in Hollywood a previous one usually has been made in Europe, in New York or some other big city. These first tests establish screen possibilities and the Hollywood tests spell either contracts or lost hopes. Practically every tested person has been sought by Hollywood, rather than seeking Hollywood himself.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer does not stop with giving its newcomers one test. Before they get into a picture, they have at least three and often many more tests. Today, such series of tests are being given Hedy Lamarr, Lionel Royce, Gilbert Russell and others whose debuts are yet to be made.

Before these tests are made, the studio sends these newcomers to the most skilled dramatic instructors, designers, make-up artists and hairdressers in the world and top cameramen, soundmen and directors make the tests. These tests are seen by all directors and executives. Such a test brought Alan Curtis his chance with Joan Crawford in "Mannequin."

The fact that most of the foreign importations speak surprisingly good English and soon are near perfect, is always a puzzle to Americans. Rose Stradner, who within five days after she landed in the United States was playing the feminine lead in "The Last Gangster," tells how this is possible. She says it is as smart in Europe for actors to speak English as it is for American actors to be able to speak French. She started a study of English when she was 10. She and most of her fellow players in Vienna read at least three English plays a year, often rehearsé English-spoken plays and also pick up English from American films shown there.

Since the subject has centered on foreign matters, it is interesting to note that in Letland, Denmark, movie-goers have just chosen the following as their eight most popular film stars: Uoless Birija, Elinora Pauele, Spensers Tresija, Dzoana Krawforde, Uiljams Paueles, Norma Sirere, Klarks Gabls and Zanete Makdonalde. Their names are written in a phonetic way and these eight prove to be Wallace Beery, Eleanor Powell, Spencer Tracy, Joan Crawford, William Powell, Norma Shearer, Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Fanchon & Marco deluxe Theatres
"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"

SHADY OAK CINEMA
Forsythe and Hanley Road
CHARLES BOYER
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
"MAYERLING"
English Dialogue Titles
Evenings 8:30 • Mats Wed. and Sun 2:30
All Seats Reserved 55¢ & 75¢
CAbany 2144 & 2145

FOX
25c 11:15 A. M. Till 2 NOW
Year's Comedy Sensation!
BERT LAHR - ALICE BRADY
MISCHA AUER-BILLY HOUSE
'Merry-Go-Round of 1938'
12:25-3:50-6:30-9:45
JOHN BOLES-JACK OAKIE
'Fight for Your Lady'
11:20-2:25-5:25-8:40
News, Popeye, etc.—2:05-5:10-8:20

MISSOURI
25c Noon Till 2 NOW
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
in
'The Awful Truth'
At 12:30 - 3:35 - 6:35 - 9:40
Fred Stone in 'Hideaway'
At 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:05
Short Subjects at 2:55 - 6:00 - 9:00

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS — PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR
NOW SHOWING — Doors Open 10 A. M. 25c Till 2.

with
STUART ERWIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
Last Time Nightly 9 P. M.
—And—
ANNABELLA-Paul LUKAS
'Dinner at the Ritz'

ST. LOUIS
BEGINS TODAY—25c TO 6 — 40c After
SONJA HENIE · TYRONE POWER
"Thin Ice"
At 1:41 - 4:26 - 7:11 - 9:56
Also This First-Run Hit!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
CECELIA PARKER
'HOLLYWOOD COWBOY'
At 2:58—5:43—8:28
Local News Event—Mayor Dickmann Tours Forest Park
Universal News and Scrappy Cartoon
At 1:17 - 4:02 - 6:47 - 9:32

ORPHEUM
Ninth & St. Charles
CHestnut 4798
OPENS TODAY
12 O'Clock NOON 25c At All Times
Barbara Stanwyck-John Boles
'STELLA DALLAS'
—Plus—
GENE AUTRY
in 'Boots and Saddles'

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

Fanchon & Marco
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
ANSELL BROS. Theatres

FLORISSANT (Grand and Florissant) — RONALD COLMAN, JANE WYATT 'LOST HORIZON' Also Merry Melody Cartoon—Poets of the Organ
CAPITOL (6th and Chestnut) — Patsy Kelly-Robert Armstrong, 'NOBODY'S BABY' Madge Evans in 'THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR' "Nickel Lowdown" and "Sports Afloat"—20c at All Times
GRANADA (4520 Gravois), LINDELL (Grand and Hebert), WEST-END (4819 Delmar) — Deanna Durbin-Mischa Auer-Adolphe Menjou '100 MEN AND A GIRL' Plus 'Charlie Chan on Broadway' Added Attraction! BING CROSBY, 'BLUE OF THE NIGHT'
HI-POINTE (1091 McCausland) — BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' V. Moore-B. Reed, 'Make Way for Tomorrow'
TODAY! SPECIAL ARMISTICE MATINEE! Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Show Starts 2:30 P. M. 25c Adults Till 5:30 10c Children
RICHMOND (Clayton and Big Bend) — PAUL MUNI, LUISE RAINER 'THE GOOD EARTH'
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY
RITZ—UPTOWN—VARSITY—25c TILL 6 P. M.
RITZ (3149 S. Grand, Open 12:30, 25c TILL 6), UPTOWN (4938 Delmar) — THE MIGHTY DRAMA THAT IS SMASHING ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGHOUT THE NATION! SYLVIA SIDNEY ★ JOEL McCREA DEAD END — CHARLES QUIGLEY, DOROTHY WILSON 'SPEED TO SPARE'
SHENANDOAH (2812 S. Grand, OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00), TIVOLI (6350 Delmar) — THAR THEY CUM! BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE "Mountain MUSIC" PLUS FAY BAINTER ★ VICTOR MOORE 'Make Way for Tomorrow'
EMPRESS (Olive at Grand, OPEN 11:30 A. M. 20c TILL 6 P. M.), VARSITY (6610 Delmar, OPEN 12:30 25c TILL 6) — IT'S TOPS IN MUSICALS! ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR POWELL Broadway Melody of 1938 With Geo. Murphy ★ Binnie Barnes ★ Buddy Ebsen Sophie Tucker ★ Judy Garland ★ Willie Howard — Rosalind Keith, Charles Quigley 'CRIMINALS OF THE AIR'
AUBERT (4949 Easton) — ROBERT TAYLOR-WILL ROGERS, 'HANDY ANDY' Eric Linden-Cecelia Parker, 'Sweetheart of the Navy'
CONGRESS (4023 Olive) — Spencer Tracy, Gladys George, Franchot Tone 'THEY GAVE HIM A GUN' Robert Young in 'MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST'
GRAVOIS (2631 S. Jefferson) — Kay Francis-Ian Hunter in 'CONFESSION' Michael Whalen-Gloria Stuart, 'THE LADY ESCAPES'
KINGSLAND (6457 Gravois), MAFFITT (Vandeventer and St. Louis) — Loretto Young and Tyrone Power 'LOVE UNDER FIRE' Kenny Baker in 'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR'
LAFAYETTE (1643 S. Jefferson) — ROBERT TAYLOR-WILL ROGERS, 'HANDY ANDY' W. Connolly-I. Hervey, 'The League of Frightened Men'
MANCHESTER (4247 Manchester) — JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE 'SARATOGA' William Gargan, 'REPORTED MISSING'
MAPLEWOOD (7170 Manchester) — Kay Francis-Ian Hunter in 'CONFESSION' WILLIAM GARGAN, 'BEHIND THE MIKE'
MIKADO (5955 Easton) — TONIGHT! GLASBAKE! TONIGHT! William Gargan, 'FURY AND THE WOMAN' N. Beery, Jr.-Catherine Hughes, 'TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT'
PAGEANT (5851 Delmar) — Jane Withers in 'WILD AND WOOLY' Betty Furness-Ralph Bellamy, 'IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER'
SHAW (3901 Shaw) — Jean Arthur-Ray Milland, 'EASY LIVING' Glenda Farrell-Barton MacLane, 'FLY-AWAY BABY' Eddie Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, 'DOUBLE TALK'
UNION (Union and Easton) — BUCK JONES in 'BLACK ACES' N. Beery, Jr.-Catherine Hughes, 'TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT' PETIT POINT CHINAWARE TONIGHT

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS — PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE — GRAND at NAT'L BRIDGE — FREE PARKING
DEAD END
Sylvia SIDNEY ★ Joel McCREA — CLAIRE TREVOR, ALLEN JENKINS
2nd Hit MURIEL EVANS IN '10 LAPS TO GO'

HELD OVER! 2ND BIG WEEK!
DAMAGED LIVES
ADULTS ONLY — HOLLYWOOD — ST. CHARLES AT SIXTH — OPEN 10:30 25c to 6

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO (323 De Baliviere) — 'KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR,' Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat 'LOVE IN A BUNGALOW,' Nan Grey, Kent Taylor
BEVERLY (7740 Olive St. Rd) — F. Astaire, G. Rogers, 'Shall We Dance?' B. Donlevy, 'Born Reckless.'
BRIDGE (4889 Nat. Bridge) — 10c & 20c. Initialed Knives to Ladies. 'Super Sleuth' and 'Trouble in Morocco.'
COMPTON (3145 Park) — Joe Penner, 'NEW FACES OF 1937.' Larry Crabbe, 'FORLORN RIVER.'
FAIRY (5640 Easton) — ADMISSION 10c & 15c Boris Karloff, 'NIGHT KEY' Judy Garland, S. Erwin, 'Pigskin Parade.'
GEM (St. Johns) — S. Tracy, F. Bartholomew, 'They Gave Him a Gun.' L. Talbot, P. Rowles, 'Westbound Limited.'
HI-WAY (2705 N. 15th) — ONE CONTINUOUS SHOW, 7 TO 11 P. M. COME EARLY FOR SEATS
Ivanhoe (3239 Ivanhoe) — Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland, 'WINGS OVER HONOLULU' June Travis, Richard Purcell, 'MEN IN EXILE.' 'MARCH OF TIME.'
King Bee (1710 N. Jefferson) — Richard Cromwell, 'THE ROAD BACK.' Jean Rogers, 'The Wildcatter.'
KIRKWOOD (Kirkwood, Mo.) — 'Marry the Girl,' Frank McHugh, 'Tough to Handle.' Comedy, Cartoon.
LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Road Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, 'SARATOGA.' Plus Select Shorts.
Macklind (5416 Arsenal) — Spencer Tracy, 'Sky Devils.' Diana Gibson, 'Behind the Headlines.' 10c and 15c.
Marquette (1806 Franklin) — 'Lady Escapes,' Gloria Stuart. 'Man in Blue,' Robert Wilcox.
McNAIR (McNair and Pestalozzi) — Marlene Dietrich, 'Knight Without Armor.' Gene Autry, 'Yodlin Kid From Pine Ridge.' Betty Boop and The Three Stooges.
MELVIN (2912 Chippewa) — Dinner Plate, Soup Bowl. R. Hudson, 'Born Reckless' and 'Westbound Limited.'
NEW SHENANDOAH (2227 S. B'way) — 5-Unit Show. Claudette Colbert, 'The Torch Singer.' Ralph Bellamy, 'It Can't Last Forever.' Day With the Dionne Quints.
OSAGE (Kirkwood, Mo.) — L. Young, 'Cafe Metropole.' 'Smoke Tree Range.' 3 Stooges, 'Gripes, Grunts, Groans.'
OVERLAND (Woodson Rd.) — L. Ray, T. Martin, 'Sing and Be Happy.' R. Milland, 'Wings Over Honolulu.'
OZARK (Webster Groves) — WEBSTER POLICE BENEFIT Frank McHugh, Alice Brady, 'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR.' John Wayne in 'I COVER THE WAR.' On the Stage—BILLY KNIGHT AMATEUR SHOW, 10 ACTS.
PALM (3010 Union) — DICK POWELL 'SINGING MARINE' Boris Karloff, 'Night Key'
PAULINE (Lillian & Claxton) — 'Girl Loves Boy,' Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, 'You Only Live Once,' Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda. Glassware.
Plymouth (1175 Hamilton) — 'SARATOGA' and 'YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW.'
Princess (2841 Pestalozzi) — ADMISSION 10c & 15c 'CAPTAIN KID' and 'Westbound Mail,' 2-Reel Comedy, Cartoon.
RIVOLI (6th Near Olive) — Victor Jory, 'Bull Dog Drummond at Bay.' Clark Gable, 'After Office Hours'
ROBIN (5479 Robin) — 'MARRY THE GIRL,' HUGH HERBERT, MARY BOLAND. 'GAY DESPERADO.' GLASSWARE.
STUDIO (6218 Nat. Bridge) — 'Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round' & 'It Happened Out West.' Show Starts 6:30.
WEBSTER (Hadley & Clinton) — Hugh Herbert, 'Marry the Girl.' M. Dietrich, 'Knight Without Armor'
WELLSTON (6226 Easton) — J. Withers, 'Wild & Wooley.' S. Ballew, 'Western Gold.' 2 Shows, 6:30, 7.
WILL ROGERS (Union & Page) — Armistice Night! 2 Shows, 6 & 9! 5 UNITS! Marlene DIETRICH ROBT. DONAT, 'KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR.' 'WESTERN GOLD.' TWO CARTOONS & NEWS OF THE DAY!
AVALON — Robert TAYLOR Eleanor POWELL BROADWAY MELODY of 1938 with George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen — ROSALIND KEITH ★ CHARLES QUIGLEY 'CRIMINALS OF THE AIR'
COLUMBIA (5257 Southwest) — B. Stanwyck, John Boles, 'STELLA DALLAS' Pinky Tomlin, 'Sing While You're Able'
Powhatan (3111 Sutton) — JOE PENNER, PARKYAKARKUS, 'NEW FACES OF 1937' and 'MEET THE MISSUS.'
ROXY (5500 Lansdowne) — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE.' LEO CARRILLO, 'HOTEL HAYWIRE.'
WHITE WAY (6th and Hickory) — JOE PENNER, PARKYAKARKUS, 'NEW FACES OF 1937.' Victor Moore, 'MEET THE MISSUS.'
MELBA (Grand & Miami) — Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, 'THE PLAINSMAN' Warren William, 'MIDNIGHT MADONNA'
CINDERELLA (Cherokee & Iowa) — Clark Gable, 'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA' Kent Taylor, 'LOVE IN A BUNGALOW'
MICHIGAN (7224 Michigan) — RICHARD DIX, 'THE DEVIL IS DRIVING.' PAUL KELLY, 'IT HAPPENED OUT WEST.' DISNEY'S ACADEMY AWARD.
VIRGINIA (5117 Virginia) — Kent Taylor, 'LOVE IN A BUNGALOW' James Dunn, 'HEARTS IN BONDAGE.' Chinaware.
SAVOY (Ferguson, Mo.) — Francis Lederer, 'IT'S ALL YOURS.' Robert Young, 'MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST.'
LEXINGTON (3408 N. Union) — GENE AUTRY 'The Big Show' 'BANK ALARM,' CONRAD NAGEL. Pie Servers to Ladies
DAKOTA (4557 Virginia) — 'GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD' J. Dante, '4 DAYS WONDER'
YALE (3700 Minnesota) — W. Oland, 'CHAN AT OLYMPICS' 'NORTH OF RIO GRANDE' — Good Housekeeping Approved Glassbake to Ladies
IRMA (6324 Bartmer) — Edw. E. Horton, 'WILD MONEY' 'IT HAPPENED OUT WEST,' Paul Kelly — Courtesy Nite
NORMANDY (7324 Nat. Bridge) — R. MONTGOMERY, 'EVER SINCE EVE' Hugh Herbert, 'MARRY THE GIRL,' M. Boland
Ashland (3520 Newstead) — 'THE GREAT GAMBINI, Marian Marsh. 'HANDY ANDY,' WILL ROGERS.
BADEN (8201 N. B'way) — Marlene Dietrich, 'It's All Yours,' and 'The Man in Blue.' Large Platters.
BREMEN (30th & Bremen) — J. Howard, 'Let Them Live.' B. Karloff, 'Night Key.' Silverware.
Cardinal (6900 Florissant) — 'Draegerman Courage,' J. Muir. 'Knight Without Armor,' Marlene Dietrich.
CIRCLE (4470 Easton) — Leo Carrillo, 'Hotel Haywire.' Warren Hull, 'Michael O'Halloran.' Silverware.
LEE (4366 Lee) — 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE,' Shirley Temple. 'Down the Stretch,' Patricia Ellis. Casserole Tray.
LOWELL (5039 N. B'way) — Roscoe Karns, 'A Night of Mystery,' & 'Night Must Fall.' Gifts to the Ladies.
O'FALLON (4026 W. Florissant) — Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, 'IT'S ALL YOURS.' Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey, 'THE MAN IN BLUE.' HAND-CUT GLASSWARE.
QUEENS (4704 Maffitt) — 'The Lady Escapes,' Gloria Stuart. 'Great Gambini,' M. Marsh. Chinaware.
Salisbury (2504 Salisbury) — John Howard, 'Let Them Live.' Boris Karloff, 'Night Key.' Silverware.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION
by MARTHA CARR
Each Week-Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Yell! Scream! THE PANIC IS ON!

Roll in the aisles! What a joy jamboree! Bill and Myrna—more hilarious than ever! ...Forget all about "Thin Man" and "Libeled Lady"! This new hit tops them both!... Wait till you see the three-cornered wedding ceremony in a trailer—with substitutes waiting on the side-lines! It's a riot!

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY
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"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"
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Make up a list of everything you need. Take advantage of this sale to get more for your money. Use our Easy Payment Plan to enjoy now the things you want; pay on convenient weekly or monthly terms.

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Free for the asking at any Western Auto Store or mailed Free upon request.

PLAY SAFE this Winter with GUARANTEED Anti-Freeze

We GUARANTEE that Wizard Stabilized Base Anti-Freeze, if used according to printed directions, in normal water-tight cooling systems, will—

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Goes Farther! Protects to 20 degrees below zero when mixed half-and-half with water. Non-poisonous. No unpleasant odor or dangerous fumes.

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ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON TUNING $100 Worth of Radio for Only $53.95
WITH "Mystic-Eye" Tuning — $43.95

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TRUETONE RADIOS

TRUETONE "Master" with "Mystic-Eye" Tuning $30.95

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Electric Push-Button Tuning

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Auto Heaters Installed FREE

New 1938 Hot-Wave "3-Way" HEATER for All Cars

Forget-Proof Variable-Speed Switch Lights while on

Heating capacity, features and quality of $15 to $20 Heaters.

$9.95 Installed on Your Car.

(1) Defrosts Windshield. (2) Heats Entire Car Interior (3) Warms Feet

Has new "Twin-Flow" Tubular Core. Circulates twice the volume of hot water. 2,070 sq. in. of radiating surface. Gives 50% to 75% more heat, ample to defrost, warm the feet and at the same time heat the largest car.

20-Day Money-Back Trial

★ Defroster Tubes for All Cars Extra. 79c to $1.75

HOT-WAVE "DELUXE"

Copper alloy tubular core. 1900 sq. inches of radiating surface; Rex oilless motor, revolving deflectors and many other features comparable with most $15 heaters — $7.65

MASTER "TRIPLE-FLOW" for '37-'38 cars $13.85

THERMOSTATS (if needed) as low as 75c

OTHER "HOT-WAVE" HEATERS as low as $3.58. Installation extra

Electric Fan Defroster $1.69 Ideal for Cars with heaters

TAIL LAMP LENS For FORD & TERRAPLANE 8c Other popular cars — 9c

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GAS TANK CAP For Most Cars 2c Seals tight

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AUTO FUSES Box of 5.. 4c

PEDAL PADS Thick rubber Pr. 8c For Almost All cars

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One-Hand-Control Steering Wheel KNOB 22c Simplifies Both parking & driving

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It's Time to change to WINTER Trans & Diff GREASE 5-Lb. Can 55c Any S.A.E. Grade

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Locking Gas-Tank CAP Prevents loss of gas or cap Foils theft 29c

Free with 2-Gal. Can of GOOD PENN 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil.

Your Choice of JAR and SPOUT RATCHET SCREWDRIVER or POCKET KNIFE

2-Gal. Can Any S.A.E. Grade $1.29 Plus Tax

Good Penn is one of the finest oils on the market. Refined under the most advanced low-heat tower process. Retains all the oiliness and heat resistance put into it by nature.

WINTERIZED for Quick Starting in climates where necessary.

Free TUBE with every DAVIS DeLuxe TIRE

So high in quality, so carefully built and so long lived that every Davis DeLuxe is guaranteed 18 months against Cuts, Bruises, Breaks, Blow-outs and every other Road Hazard (6 times longer than any other well-known first-line tires)—When service is so definitely guaranteed—Why Pay More?

Guaranteed 18 Months Against All Road Hazards

Save Money 4 Ways

1. Priced LOWER than other fine tires.
2. WEAR LONGER. Lowest cost-per-mile of service.
3. RUN SAFER. No expense for repairs. Freedom from trouble and delay.
4. And the FREE TUBE saves you even more!

4.50-20	$6.55	5.50-18	9.75
4.50-21	6.85	5.50-19	9.90
4.75-19	7.25	6.00-16	10.60
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5.25-18	8.65	Other Sizes similar savings	
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Tires Mounted FREE
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Free! Spare Bulb Kit with each Set of 3 GE MAZDA AUTO BULBS

Tail or Dash 5c
Headlamp 14c to 41c

Underwriter Approved Big, Serviceable, Chromium Electric GRILL — Toasts, browns, broils, and fries. Guaranteed 1 Year. Opens out to make a double grid — 99c

Underwriter Approved Highly-polished Aluminum PERCOLATOR — Always GOOD COFFEE. Full 7-cup Easy to Clean. Guaranteed 1 Year. 1.50 Value $1.10

Underwriter Approved Full 660-watt Electric HEATER — Genuine Nichrome heating element 11-inch chrome reflector bowl. Guaranteed 1 Year. Complete with cord and plug $1.75 List 85c

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Underwriter Approved. Full 660-Watt, 6-lb. Electric IRON — Genuine Nichrome element Cool, hand-fit handle; extra long heel rest. Guaranteed 1 Year. $1.50 Quality 85c

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Choice of: Focusing FLASHLIGHT (2 or 3 cell), extra quality solveroid WINTER-FRONT, genuine cowhide BILLFOLD, electric FROST-SHIELD— with this big 45-Plate

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For All Popular Cars

Cold weather is at hand. Be prepared. Get a Battery built to supply the extra demands of hard-to-start motors and winter driving. Get a WIZARD DeLuxe for—

- Quick Easy Starting in ANY Weather.
- Tremendous RESERVE Capacity.

Has the extra power to operate your radio, heater, defroster, etc., without frequent recharging.

Guaranteed 2 Full Years $5.95 and old battery

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Other WIZARDS—Sizes for All Cars—$2.75 to $9.65 Exch.

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Use Our 'Lay-Away' Plan to get Christmas Gifts NOW

Deposit holds exact article you select (plus premium) until Dec. 24th. Balance at your convenience, weekly, monthly or in lump sum.

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Choice of—
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Easy Payments as low as $1 Per Week

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Seven other models; most complete stocks and best values in the city, with quality absolutely guaranteed.

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Every toy shown strongly made of heavy gauge steel. Safety rolled edge. Baked enamel finish. Full ball-bearing.

New Haven Jeweled WRIST WATCH $3.49 Chrome or gold finish, Leather or metal strap

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Underwriter Approved LAMP CORD TWISTED black or green cotton covered FLAT Rayon or all-rubber 25 Feet 37c FT... 2c

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"Shoc-Pruf" WORK LAMP Rubber cord & handle 45c

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Drop-forged STEEL PLIERS Full 6½ inch length 8c

Tough 2-ply Punching Bag Full regulation size Strongly stitched $2.50 Quality $1.49

Drop-Forged HAMMER Full 16 oz. 29c

SPINDLE BOLT & BUSHING SETS

End steering troubles permanently. Guaranteed to fit perfectly.
For Fords 85c
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Sets of Four Ready Lined BRAKE SHOES

Enough for 2 wheels. Trade in your old shoes. For Ford 1928-31 Exch. — 82c
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Before winter comes—replace your old Muffler with a "WIZARD"

For Ford "A" complete with pipe — — — $1.39
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Guaranteed 10,000 Mile OIL FILTER For All Cars $1.50 Value 79c Replace it yourself and Save!

Thick, Rubber Front FLOOR MATS 49c to 63c Rear Mats 75c

Free Generator CUT-OUT with every GENERATOR Guaranteed and Tested Satisfaction or Money Back For Fords, chev. '26-33 Plym. '31-33 and Many others $3.05 Exch.

11-Piece Socket WRENCH SET $1.50 Value 85c Rust-proof

All-Purpose, Steel STRONG BOX For Tackle, Valuables, Tools, Etc. 49c 13½ x 6½ x 4½

Powerful Steel RATCHET BRACE Full 10" Swing $1.50 Value 59c

Full-Size Skates — Adjustable. Speedy Ball-Bearing Wheels. Reinforced heavy steel construction. Leather straps — — 99c. Other Skates as Low as 49c

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

BRITAIN TO SEND ENVOY TO HITLER TO DISCUSS ISSUES

Cabinet Tentatively Decides Lord Halifax Shall Go to Talk Informally on Colonies, Anti-Red Pact.

ACTION IN ABSENCE OF SECRETARY EDEN

President of Council Is in Favor in Berlin—Step in Line With Premier's Speech.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The British Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday tentatively decided to send Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the Council, to Berlin to hold informal discussions with Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his lieutenants regarding Germany's demand for colonies and other problems which have prevented a rapproachment between the two nations.

The Cabinet's decision is in line with Tuesday night's speech by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in which he said Britain sincerely desired friendship and understanding with the Berlin-Rome axis of Fascist states, and that improvement of relations could be attained by "informal discussion," rather than by "public declamation."

Lord Halifax, who is the Government's chief spokesman in the House of Lords, was selected for the mission because he is generaly considered pro-German and is persona grata in Berlin, unlike Foreign Secretary Eden, who has incurred the disfavor of the Nazis.

Decision in Eden's Absence.

It is significant that the decision was taken during the absence of Eden, who is busy in Brussels at the Far Eastern conference.

Lord Halifax has replaced Eden several times in the past when the Foreign Secretary was ill or on holiday. Eden has been working overtime for many months, and there would be little surprise if he took some time off in the near future. Persistent rumors that he might be moved out of the Foreign Secretaryship have been denied.

When Halifax meets Hitler, along with Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, they will discuss such matters as Germany's claim to her lost colonies; the intervention of Germany and Italy in Spain, with its implied threat to British interests in the Mediterranean; Germany's economic isolation and her need for a loan from the City of London; Germany's possible return to the League of Nations; the true meaning of the anti-Comintern pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan, and the prospects for a general European settlement which would include reduction of armaments and removal of war scares.

Talks to Be Informal.

Both Hitler and Chamberlain have repeatedly declared that their countries wanted peace with each other, and now Chamberlain ventures to translate his words into action. The Berlin talks will be in the nature of informal conversations rather than concrete negotiations. Negotiations will be undertaken promptly if Halifax makes a favorable report back to London.

Lord Halifax will depart for Germany next Monday, unless public reaction against his proposed mission is so strong as to compel Chamberlain to abandon the idea.

When news of the Government's decision reached the House of Commons, Government spokesmen caused much amusement by insisting that Halifax was invited to Berlin as a fox hunter and sportsman, rather than as a politician and reputed head of the pro-German bloc within the Cabineet.

Inquirers were assured by Lord Halifax himself that the reports that he was bound for Berlin on a political mission probably arose from an invitation which he had received, presumably in his capacity as master of fox hunters, to visit the Berlin hunting exhibition recently opened by Gen. Goering and subsequently to join the General in a shooting party.

Lord Halifax's Admission.

Lord Halifax admitted he had been considering a visit of this kind and that if he went to Berlin he would take the opportunity of making such political contacts there as might be found convenient. He said he had not yet decided whether he could find time for a trip through Geermany.

The Foreign Office would neither confirm nor deny the reports of the Berlin mission.

Chamberlain is known to be anxious to come to terms with the powerful Third Reich. He was intensely disappointed when Hitler's Foreign Minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, who was to have

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If the fox-hunting Halifax has success with Hitler, he may then be invited down to Rome to interview Hitler's fellow sportsman on the Rome-Berlin axis, Premier Benito Mussolini. According to reports received in London, Mussolini appears to be ready to shake hands with Britain, and an effort is to be made through diplomatic channels to improve English-Italian relations, which are about as friendly right now as the relations between a fox and a pack of hounds.

Morgenthau Says $700,000,000 Cut In Spending Will Balance Budget, Byrd Foresees Growing Deficit

Secretary Makes Two Concessions in Urging Modifying of Some Nuisance Taxes, Increasing Number of Income Taxpayers.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Contrasting pictures of the Federal budget situation were painted last night by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, speaking for the New Deal, and Senator Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, speaking for the economy bloc in Congress and the country, in addresses before the Academy of Political Science in New York. Both advocated reduction of expenditures during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next year but disagreed as to what the final outcome would be.

Morgenthau accepted President Roosevelt's estimates that the deficit for the current fiscal year would be $695,000,000 and asserted that the budget could be balanced by June 30, 1939, if $700,000,000 could be saved by curtailing expenditures for public roads, public works, unemployment relief and agriculture.

Byrd ridiculed the idea of a balanced budget under the present spending policies of the New Deal.

Byrd's View on Deficit.

"We are told that a balanced budget is on the way," Byrd observed. "I cannot credit this prophecy. On the contrary, I predict on July 1, 1938, the estimated deficit of $895,000,000 will be at least twice that sum. Without reduced spending the outlook for 1939 is equally gloomy because the business recession as predicted even by government officials for 1938 and already felt by business men will be reflected in revenue receipts for the 1939 fiscal year. My reasons for predicting a much larger 1938 deficit are: First, the revenue will not reach the estimates, and second, that the President has allowed only $180,000,000 in his estimate for deficiency and new appropriations in the next eight months while our deficiency and new appropriations in 1937 were nearly $1,000,000,000."

In using $895,000,000 as the estimated deficit for the current year instead of the $695,000,000 figure used by the President and Morgenthau, Byrd added $200,000,000 for statutory debt retirement.

"Earnest Consideration."

In advocating a reduction of the "pumps priming" of industry by Federal expenditures, Morgenthau asked the co-operation of business in "our present difficulties," and promised that the administration would give "earnest consideration" to adjusting the inequalities of the present tax laws. This bid to private industry was interpreted as a friendly gesture by the New Deal toward the groups which have most opposed it. He did not, however, mention by name the two taxes—on undistributed corporate profits and on individual capital gains—which have been under the heaviest fire from business men.

Morgenthau's speech had been awaited with great interest in Washington and New York, as he was supposed to be speaking for the President on the most important and delicate problem facing the administration. By specifically pointing out where large savings could be made he was more definite than any other spokesman has dared, particularly when he indicated that the Government was considering a reduction of farm subsidies. This proposal, if carried out, will be contrary to the plans of the farm bloc in Congress for the special and regular sessions.

Two Important Concessions.

Throughout his speech, the Secretary sought the support of big business, but conditioned his promises on co-operation with the administration. Two important concessions were proposals to modify some of the "nuisance taxes" and to increase the number of persons paying income taxes.

"Our tax revenues come largely

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE GIVEN TO MARTIN DU GARD

French Author, Writer of "Les Thibaults," Winner of Award for 1937.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11.—The 1937 Nobel prize for literature was awarded today to the French author, Martin Du Gard.

Du Gard wrote a series of novels, "Les Thibaults."

When "Les Thibaults" first appeared it won for Du Gard the French literary award, Prix de Goncourt. This work, along the lines of John Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," follows the development of a typical French family through many years.

Du Gard is a member of the board of the French literary publication Nouvelles Literaries, of which his brother, Maurice Du Gard, is editor.

C. J. Davisson of New York and G. P. Thomson of London received the 1937 Nobel prize in physics.

Davisson, born in Bloomington, Ill., won the Comstock prize of the National Academy of Science in 1928 for the research in electricity, magnetism and radiant energy. Thomson is a professor of physics at the Imperial College of Science. His line of research includes electricty and aerodynamics.

'TROTSKYIST CELL' REPORTED FOUND IN WARSAW EMBASSY

Wife of Soviet Ambassador Said to Be Involved, Press Attache Under Arrest.

WARSAW, Nov. 11. — Breaking his rule not to travel across Nazi Germany, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, on an urgent summons to return to Moscow, passed through Warsaw yesterday on his way from Brussels by way of Berlin. During a 33-minute stopover here he engaged in animated conversation with Jan Vinogradov, Soviet charge d'affaires.

A "Trotskyist cell" was alleged to have been discovered in the Soviet Embassy here yesterday, with Mme. Maxakova, celebrated opera singer, wife of the Soviet envoy involved. Those understood to be under arrest include George Alexandrov, press attache; Maj. Baranow, assistant military attache, and the representative of the Tass Agency. He is the third representative of the official Soviet press agency who has been removed from the Warsaw bureau for alleged connection with the Trotskyists.

It was stated here that Viktor Podolski, Soviet Minister to Lithuania, who was formerly a counselor at the Embassy here, is among the diplomatic representatives in Europe now being "purged."

CARDINAL ATTACKS ATHEISM

Papal Legate Opens Eucharistic Congress at Tripoli.

By the Associated Press.

TRIPOLI, Nov. 11. — The papal legate, Cardinal Dolci, opened the National Eucharistic Congress here yesterday, with an attack on atheism, which he said is spreading from Orient to Occident.

"May I pay tribute to all those in the world who by prayer, by word and especially by vigorous action are stemming the tide of atheism," the Cardinal said, adding that atheism is "attempting to demolish the secular institution of Christian civilization." In an earlier address, Cardinal Dolci expressed the hope that the congress "will be a ray of light projecting its beneficent rays even on those ferocious Bolshevik persecutors."

U. S. CURB ON JAPAN SOUGHT

Peace and Security Group Urges Quarantine Against Aggression.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — The American Committee for Peace and Security in the Pacific called upon the United States today to help form an "effective quarantine against Japanese aggression in the Far East."

The statement, urging that this country join "the other great democracies in exerting peaceful constraint upon the aggressor," was signed by 20 clergymen, editors and educators, among them, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale and William Allen White, Emporia (Kan.) publisher.

ITALY FINALLY JOINS PATROL IN MEDITERRANEAN

Mussolini Has 30 Warships in Area Where Unexplained Attacks Have Occurred.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Italy finally has joined the Mediterranean patrol, it was disclosed today.

Italy has contributed 30 to 40 warships to the patrol against unidentified ships and planes which have attacked merchant shipping. Britain and France have had some 150 warships in the patrol for nearly two months under the accord, drafted at Nyon without Italian participation.

Italy at first declined to join the guard, after Russia charged that Italian ships were responsible for the attacks, and because Italy was not given equality with other Powers in the patrol. Italy denied the Russian charges. A compromise was effected by naval technicians conferring last month in Paris.

CATTLE EPIDEMIC THREATENS GERMAN FOOD SUPPLIES

Foot and Mouth Disease Affects 3400 Farms—Drastic Measures in Effect.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Fear was expressed here today that Germany's food problem would be further intensified by an outbreak of foot and mouth disease which threatens further to curtail supplies of meat, milk and butter.

The annual National Farmers' Congress, scheduled to be held at Goslar—"farming capital of Germany"—from Nov. 25 to 28, must be canceled owing to the epidemic.

Germany was completely free of this disease throughout the whole of last year, but a few months ago it entered across the western frontier from France, where it was stated to have been introduced from North Africa. It spread with alarming rapidity, and official figures showed that on Nov. 1 about 3400 farms were affected.

In infected districts—Baden has suffered the most — drastic measures have been enforced to prevent transmission through human carriers. Postmen are forbidden to enter affected farms to deliver letters. Public meetings were prohibited and a number of schools have been closed down. The cattle country in Eastern England is similarly affected.

PAPAL CONSISTORY PLANNED

New Cardinals Expected to Be Created Next Month.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11.—Pope Pius has decided to hold a consistory for the creation of new cardinals and is expected to set Dec. 13 for the secret session and Dec. 16 for the public ceremonies, semiofficial Vatican sources announce today.

The consistory would be the first since June, 1936. Since an elaborate ceremonial would be involved, the decision was regarded as new evidence of the Pope's confidence in has ability to carry on his work despite his weak physical condition. Among those mentioned for cardinalates are: Monsignors Duca Francesco Borgongini, nuncio to the Italian Government; Ermenegildo Pellegrinetti, nuncio to Yugoslavia; Ernesto Ruffini of Rome, and Archbishop Pietro Gerlier of Lyons, France.

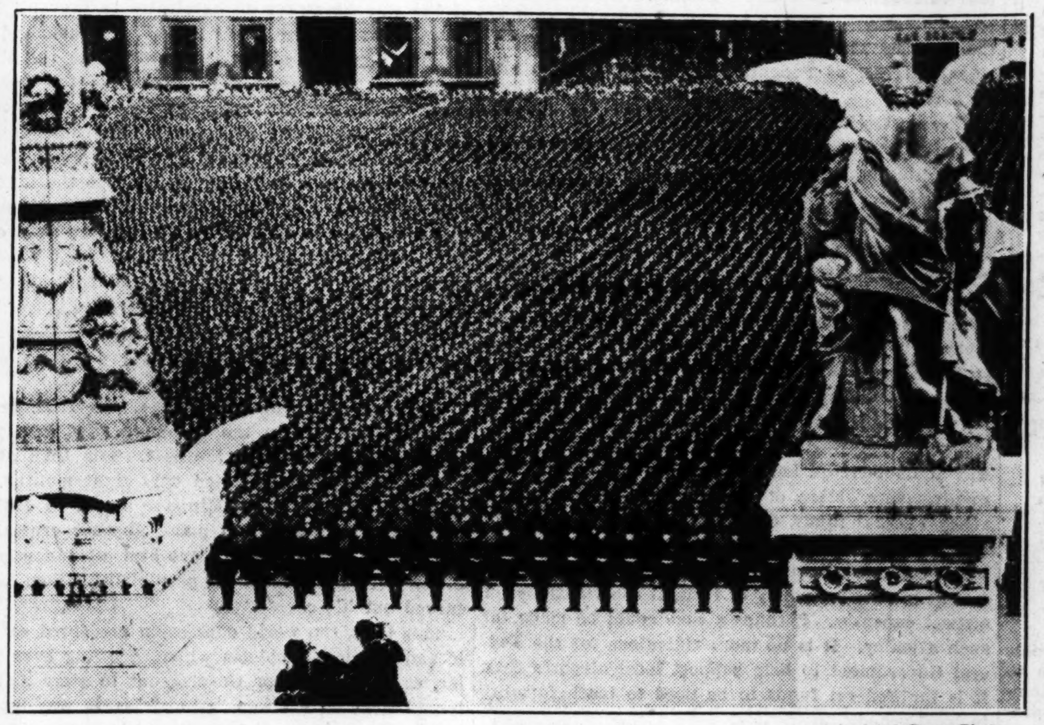
PERSHING BACK FROM ABROAD

General Arrives in New York on Armistice Day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Gen. John J. Pershing returned to the United States from a European trip today, 19 years to the day since the World War Armistice was signed.

The 77-year-old leader of the American Expeditionary Forces is still as erect as ever. Some of his former staff officers and associates were waiting at the pier for him as he arrived on the liner Washington.

Commemorating Italians Killed Fighting in Spain



—Associated Press Photo.

BLACKSHIRTS massed in a ceremony before the tomb in Rome of Italy's Unknown Soldier. Medals were presented to relatives of those who had died aiding Franco.

WINDSOR STAYS AWAY FROM CHURCH IN PARIS

British Legionnaires Protest at Door of St. George's—Vicar Tries to Explain.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The Duke of Windsor stayed away from Armistice day services at St. George's Church today. He dismissed the car he had called to his hotel and remained in seclusion in his suite as English World War veterans filed into St. George's a few minutes before 11 a. m.

The Duke and Duchess, remaining within their hotel, bought poppies from an Englishwoman and gave them to British legionnaires.

Members of his suite said he was "stunned" by the news that the vicar of St. George's, The Rev. J. L. C. Dart, had said: "I would rather the Duke did not attend the services."

The Duke had reserved a seat in the front row of the church, which is affiliated with the Church of England. It was said: "His Royal Highness will go as a private citizen to pay homage to the war dead as a former soldier himself." The Duchess was not to accompany him. But when the vicar's criticism of the ex-King became known, Edward changed his plans.

Vicar's Personal Views.

The Rev. Mr. Dart explained to a group of 60 British legionnaires at a small "protest meeting" outside the church today that he was only expressing personal views, and added: "I will be very sorry if the Duke does not come. I will be very sorry if my statement is taken as a suggestion that the Duke stay away."

Later the vicar told the British Legion: "The very last thing I wished to do was publicly to insult a man who couldn't defend himself. Reporters made me do that. Nothing was farther from my intentions. I swear that is true. I wish to take this opportunity publicly to apologize."

The vicar said he had telephoned o the Duke's equerry, Lieut. Dudley Forwood, an hour before the service and said he wanted to apologize to Windsor for "what amounted to a public insult." He said he told Forwood that the Duke would be received by him and the church congregation with "all the respect due the King's brother" if he would consent to attend.

The vicar was then told by Colonel Theodore Crowther, commander of the Paris post of the British Legion, that the Duke already had decided he would not attend. Half a dozen of the protestors refused to enter the church.

Marriage to Divorcee, Reason.

The vicar criticised the Duke's marriage to a twice-divorced woman in his statement yesterday.

"The Duke comes to my church because he is the Duke of Windsor, because he was once on the throne," the vicar said, "I have given him the best seats I can, but I will not speak to him." he said he had "a certain respect" for Windsor and was "thankful for the good things he had done in the past, but the attitude of the church in the matter of divorce and remarriage is very definite. Marriage only ends before God when it is ended by death."

Windsor issued a statement saying it would be "inappropriate" for him to accept a legion invitation to Notre Dame. "I thank the British Legion sincerely for the resolution they have passed inviting me to attend the ceremony at Notre Dame. As observance of the two-minutes of silence, which it was my desire to pass in church with you, has gone by, I feel it would now be inappropriate to be present this afternoon. At the same time, I hope you will give me an opportunity for meeting you on another occasion."

FLOOD, FAMINE, EARTHQUAKE PLAGUE INTERIOR OF CHINA

1,000,000 Reported Homeless, No Relief Available Says Committee.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—Officials of China's International Famine Relief Committee returned from Shantung yesterday to report floods, famine and earthquake had caused the greatest calamity to that province within the past 50 years.

The officials said 1,000,000 persons were homeless and destitute while another 1,000,000 were verging on ruin. The floods were described as worse than those of 1935.

They said Chinese would die in large numbers if relief, which the Government could not furnish, did not come.

The rich maritime region north of Shanghai, has been visited by successive earthquakes which touched 51 counties. Japanese troops advancing into Shantung from conquered Hopeh province to the north were said to have broken dikes on the Grand Canal for military purposes, thus aggravating the floods.

MACDONALD EULOGIES IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Prime Minister and Party Leaders Pay Tribute to His Memory.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The House of Commons adjourned yesterday out of respect to J. Ramsay MacDonald's memory after tributes by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee and Liberal Leader Sir Archibald Sinclair.

"The strongest impression made on my mind," said the Prime Minister "was his courage, physical and moral."

"He never spared himself, indeed he spent himself in the service of the State and of this House," Sir Archibald said.

Attlee stressed MacDonald's rise from a humble beginning to a great personality but referred to the break with the Labor party in 1931, when MacDonald formed the First National Government with his former Conservative opponents, as a breach "too deep to be closed."

MacDonald died Tuesday night while en route with his daughter Sheila aboard the liner Reina Del Pacifico for a holiday in South America.

MacDonald's family today declined an offer that he be buried in Westminster Abbey. The subdean of the Abbey said the family, while appreciative of the offer, felt they must refuse because they wished burial to take place in MacDonald's native Lossiemouth. A memorial service will be held at the Abbey on a date to be decided later.

O'Malley Calls on Pendergast.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—R. E. O'Malley, recently replaced by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark as Missouri Insurance Commissioner, called yesterday on T. J. Pendergast, boss of the Kansas City Democratic machine, who returned Tuesday from New York.

WAR DEAD HONORED IN EUROPEAN CAPTALS

British King Lays Wreath on Haig Statue—Military Review in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11. — Many nations of Europe paid tribute today to those who died in the trenches two decades ago.

On this, the 19th anniversary of the end of the World War, veterans marched in London and Paris, laying wreaths on tombs of the war dead.

Italy observed its own Armistice Day last Wednesday. Germany did not celebrate today. Former Kaiser Wilhelm, in his Doorn exile, ignored the anniversary.

The French observance included a gigantic military and aerial review, centered about the Arch of Triumph.

In London an early morning fire damaged the former Belgravia hotel where thousands of American troops were billeted on their way to the western front. The building, near the Victoria station, had been deserted pending reconstruction.

King George VI laid a wreath on the esquestrian statue of Field Marshall Earl Haig, Commander-in-Chief of Britain's expeditionary forces during the World War. The tolling of Big Ben was the signal for a two-minute silence at 11 a. m.

Ceremonies at Brussels were similar, with King Leopold saluting at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Tonight soldiers and patriotic associations will file past the tomb and torchbearers from all parts of Belgium will rekindle its flame. A delegation of British in Belgium to commemmorate the battle of Mons, will participate in the parade.

In Poland, Armistice day was a compulsory holiday for the first time.

Italy held ceremonies commemorating the 68th birthday of King Vittorio Emanuele. The king has occupied the throne for 37 years—longer than any other living European monarch.

Troops of the Rome garrison, 10,000 strong, paraded. They halted in mass formation before the national monument built in honor of the king's grandfather and shouted homage to Premier Mussolini.

Queen Marie Much Better.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 11.—Dowager Queen Marie, stricken last Sunday with an internal hemorrhage, was reported much better today. Doctors said her illness was following a normal course and that threats of complications had passed. Her daughter, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, will return to Belgrade Saturday. Former Queen Elizabeth of Greece, another daughter, will remain here.

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$100.00 Belgian "Belgique" Double Barrel Hammerless, 12 Gauge — $61.45
$5 Hunting Coats, Heavy Khaki, Waterproof, Bloodproof Game Pockets — $3.95
$7.50 Ike Walton Hip Rubber Boots, per Pair — $5.69
75c Wool Boot Socks, Full Length, per Pair — 59c
$6 Leather Lace Boots, 15-Inch, Per Pair — $4.95
75c Leather Laced Recoil Pad for All Size Stocks — 49c
$1.25 Red Head Recoil Pad, Resilient Red Rubber — 85c
$30.85 LeFever Double Barrel Shotgun, Hammerless, 12 Gauge — $27.25
$33.75 Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Model 97, 12 and 16 Gauges — $30.45
$60.25 L. C. Smith Double Barrel Shotgun, Ideal Grade, 12 and 20 Gauge — $41.25
75c Olt Duck Calls, Special at — 59c
$1.50 Shell Vests, Heavy Khaki, Special at — 89c
75c Hunting Caps, Heavy Canvas, Bargains at — 59c
$3.25 Waterproof Hunting Breeches, Double Seat and Knee Patches — $2.49
$12 Wood Duck Decoys, Specially Priced per Doz. — $9.95
85c Sweat Shirts, Heavy Quality, Fleece Lined — 69c
45c Shotgun Cleaning Rods, All Gauges at only — 29c
SHELLS EXTRA SPECIAL! U. S. Defiance, 20-gauge, 4-shot only, box 49c
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Pecan Stollen — 28c
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Drop-forged STEEL PLIERS 8¢
Tough 2-ply Punching Bag $1.49
Drop-Forged HAMMER 29c
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Salute to Elijah P. Lovejoy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LAST Sunday the Negro people throughout America paid homage to Elijah P. Lovejoy, the "martyr abolitionist." There were sermons, speeches, programs. Young people read from Dunbar and Negro choral groups were to be heard singing "Go Down Moses" with great feeling. On appropriate dates and in like manner, all of the heroic white and Negro people who worked and fought for the crushing of chattel slavery are honored. Every city with a sizable Negro population, which is forced into a black ghetto and denied the full privileges of citizenship, has some institution bearing the name of Abraham Lincoln or Frederick Douglass.

In greater St. Louis, Lovejoy naturally comes in for his share. There are the Lovejoy apartments in St. Louis proper, and across the river in Illinois lies an incorporated Negro community of some 3000 people whose legal name is Brooklyn but whose citizens persist in calling it Lovejoy. They pronounce it with a swing and feeling.

Around Lovejoy's life and times revolved some unique contradictions. Lovejoy was born in New England, where West Indies molasses was converted into rum used to purchase slaves in Africa; he edited a church paper which was opposed because he lent its columns to discussions on the disrespectable, indecent question of slavery; he studied theology at Princeton, which still smells of those days because of its refusal to accept Negro students; he was forced to leave St. Louis, but Alton, just 25 miles away, received him; he refused to unload one of his presses on Sunday, but on that night his pro-slavery opponents dumped it into the Mississippi; Missouri, from which he was chased, later wrote into its Constitution his philosophy on the freedom of the press.

Lovejoy, a white man, hated slavery with all his heart and mind. He was put to death in Illinois, not by people who were inherently bad and unmoral, but by people who were defending their economic interests. Missouri more than Illinois had a vested interest in this vicious institution, and that is why he was first chased from St. Louis.

Angelo Herndon, a young Negro man, hated with all his heart and mind the wretchedness borne by the poor whites and Negroes in Georgia. In Atlanta, he went about violating all that the Old South stands for by organizing into one unit, without regard to race, the poor people of Atlanta. Herndon's freedom is the result of forces he helped set in motion during his "free" days in Atlanta.

It is unfortunate that both of these men are not living today, for I believe they would enjoy each other's company, because they are of the same breed, because both are genuine products of the American soil.

We salute you, Lovejoy.

SIDNEY R. WILLIAMS.

A Challenge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS we observe the nineteenth Armistice day, hopes for peace are shattered. I am reminded of a memorial church window, Christ, the Good Shepherd. It presents a challenge: Dare we achieve the art of living together as nations?

J. WAYNE LINDQUIST.
Bonne Terre, Mo.

Sarcastic Retort.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HASTENING to respond to the appeal of the six woman protesters of the Auditorium parking situation, I offer the following solutions that might serve to foil the greed of the parking lot tycoons:

If the six women, united through common bond, would drive to the Symphony in one car, the individual cost for parking would be four and one-sixth cents. Or perhaps—

The women who are forced to eat symphonic cake might thumb their noses at the opulent parking lot owners and use street cars at a dime a ride. At any rate, my heart bleeds for their plight.

ANAXAGORAS.

What Is a Liberal?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE are being told Justice Black is a "liberal." A while back, Justices Brandeis and Cardozo were called liberals.

Does this mean that Herr Hitler and Joseph Stalin will be liberals—next week?

It's all very confusing to this forgotten man.

PATRICIUS.

Rhyme of the Day.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Windsors have postponed their trip
to the good old U. S. A.;
Manhattan's swanky hostesses are speechless with dismay;
If royalty is what they want, there's plenty in the town—
Most doormen there are members of the defunct Russian crown.

BEDLAMUS.

A DANGEROUS TENDENCY.

The spectacle of local officials running to the Federal Treasury with cups in their hands is becoming increasingly familiar. It is a menacing business.

We have just received a none-too-subtle piece of propaganda from the United States Conference of Mayors asking some insinuating questions. The following are typical: "Can your city continue to expend local tax funds in the development of your airport in order to meet new Federal rules and regulations? Are not airports in cities forming a part of the national airways vested with as much of a national interest as Federal highways and rivers and harbors?"

These questions, we are informed, will be discussed at the annual Mayors' meeting on Nov. 15-17, at Washington. "Out of these discussions," the propaganda reads, "the United States Conference of Mayors, in co-operation with the President and the Congress, hopes to develop a national policy which will provide for equitable distribution of responsibilities as between the cities and the national Government."

This is a polite way of saying that the Mayors' lobby is going to put pressure on the Federal Government for financial help in the construction and maintenance of airports.

St. Louis, as a matter of fact, has just received a large grant of W P A funds to extend the No. 1 runway at Lambert-St. Louis Field to meet blind-landing requirements. Many other cities have received emergency Federal funds, designed for the alleviation of unemployment, for airport construction.

Not content with this, the Mayors' lobby wants to establish a settled policy of Federal contributions for airport expenses. Perhaps a case could be made for such a policy. It is no more ridiculous for the Federal Government to help support local airports than it is for Federal funds to be used to teach farming in local schools.

But unless there is an end to this running to the Federal Treasury for purposes heretofore locally financed and controlled, the already alarming centralization of power in Washington is going to continue, at the expense of the dignity and character of local self-government. When states and communities take Federal funds for their own purposes, they also take Federal dictation as to how the money shall be spent. That is the long-range danger. Furthermore, the requests for more and more Federal funds by such groups as the Mayors' lobby offer a formidable obstacle to reduction of Federal expenses and the establishment of a balanced budget.

IT SOON WILL BE TOO LATE.

It is not too late for Gov. Stark and his associates on the Board of Permanent Seat of Government to abandon their plan to erect the new State Government office on the undesirable site on the ridge south of the Capitol.

On earlier occasions, we have discussed the reasons for changing to a better site, preferably that north of the Highway Building, now owned by the State. There is no need to review them all again. It is enough to say that the ground chosen is bad from almost every point of view—engineering, traffic, esthetic, future planning, general convenience. State administrations come and go, but Missouri's magnificent Capitol and its grounds, as they are developed, remain year after year a permanent pride of the State. Only preliminary drilling has been done on the selected site; the location can be changed now without difficulty.

We urge Gov. Stark, Attorney-General McKittrick, Secretary of State Brown, State Treasurer Winn and State Auditor Smith to reconsider while they can.

BRAZIL GOES FASCIST.

It can happen, and has happened in Brazil. It was announced yesterday by Francisco Campos, Minister of Justice, that a new Constitution had been promulgated which establishes a corporate, or Fascist, state. The Constitution, evidently modeled on that of Portugal, abolishes the democratic system set up in 1891, when Brazil adopted a form of government closely akin to our own.

As a familiar Fascist preliminary, a "state of war" was declared on Oct. 2 for the published purpose of coping with an alleged Communist danger, and a tight censorship was clamped down. The use of foes, real and imaginary, as Hitler and Mussolini have repeatedly demonstrated, is very valuable in furthering Fascist ambitions. Under cover of the "state of war" decree, the plot was hatched and worked out in detail.

Brazil's Senate and Chamber of Deputies are destroyed, as well as state Legislatures and municipal assemblies. Deliberative bodies have no place in Fascist countries. Power is vested in the President, who holds office for an indeterminate period, and a corporate assembly is given limited jurisdiction, while a council of elders is permitted certain "powers of opinion."

While Getulio Vargas is President of Brazil, the country's imitation Hitler appears to be Campos, who, after the 1930 revolt, organized a khaki-shirt society known as the October Legion, to "safeguard the principles of the revolution."

We may well look with misgivings on the first Fascist invasion of this hemisphere. The germ has spread alarmingly in Europe and has left misery and destruction in its wake. Will it also make headway in South America, crushing human liberties and the spirit of democracy, and reversing a century-old struggle against the evils of imperialism?

FLORIDA'S BRUTAL POLICE.

Florida is renowned as a land of sunshine, fruit and flowers. It is also a land of police brutality and strangled civil rights. Florida seems willing to tolerate its official and unofficial tyranny; after all, aren't the victims labor organizers, political nonconformists, Negroes and other such undesirables? The leniency with which the men accused of the Tampa flogging murder were treated and the failure to convict lynchers are instances in point.

If illegal police actions are thus tolerated, however, they may be turned against any citizen, as shown by the pathetic case of W. Vance Harrell. As determined by a grand jury at Miami, Harrell was taking medicine to his 3-year-old son, critically ill of diphtheria, when he was arrested for failure to pay a 30-cent luncheon check. He had overlooked the check, he said, in his haste to get home with the medicine. But, despite his pleas, the police held him incommunicado for 19 hours. Meanwhile, the child died.

The grand jury cited the officers responsible for "inhuman conduct," and recommended their punishment. But what punishment could be adequate for persons guilty of such a heartless and inhuman act? Such things, however, are what Florida citizens may expect if they do not rise up and shake off the brutal rule that now blackens the name of their State.

J. RAMSAY MacDONALD.

It is a noteworthy coincidence that the world mourns the passing of former Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of England at the same time it observes the nineteenth anniversary of the armistice of the war he strove so heroically to prevent. For it was as an ardent pacifist, an outspoken and unbending opponent of Britain's entry into the World War, that he earned the confidence of the working people of his country which was eventually to make him the head of the first Labor Government.

The judgment of history may well vindicate his stand against the war, but throughout the struggle and for some years thereafter, he suffered opprobrium and ostracism such as no ordinary man could have withstood. His party deserted him. When he addressed a public meeting, he had to leave by a rear door and with a police guard to keep from being mobbed. Had he attempted to visit the United States at any time prior to 1922, he probably would have been barred as a dangerous alien.

But he stuck to his convictions. By 1922, he had regained his seat in the Commons, and two years later he became Prime Minister. His turn at the helm in this instance lasted only eight months, and when he became Prime Minister again, in 1929, he was destined to have to make another crucial decision—one which was to leave him permanently and bitterly estranged from the people with whom he had carved out his career.

This time, the world depression presented economic and political problems which, growing ever heavier, caused the Labor Government to sway and totter. Defeat on a dozen "minor" issues was ignored, but by the summer of 1931, it had become a question of whether Prime Minister MacDonald should resign and face almost certain defeat in the subsequent election, or whether he should continue in power with a coalition of Conservatives, Liberals and such elements of his own party as would follow him in this maneuver.

His choice to head the coalition is generally regarded by the Laborites as a betrayal of their party. Certainly it dealt the Labor party a blow from which it has been slow to recover. It is equally certain that the coalition Government was dominated by Labor's political foes and that it enacted, forthwith, legislation which Premier MacDonald's old party opposed. Politically, it left him friendless and alone, a Samson shorn of his locks, an Ishmael in the sight of those with whom for decades he had fought side by side.

Whether his decision was, in effect, a statesmanlike compromise or an act of political opportunism may be left to the judgment of history.

It may be said in his defense that he was caught in the vortex of economic forces set in motion by a catastrophe of war which he had done his utmost to prevent. On the other hand, it is impossible to overlook his part in scuttling the English Labor party and bringing into power a Government whose international policies have been vacillating, ineffective and ominously tolerant of totalitarianism in Central and Southern Europe.

Making his way up from direst poverty, educating himself with pennies needed to stay actual hunger, this Scottish orator and statesman has been called the "British Abraham Lincoln." Had he been removed from the scene before August, 1931, he would have had a good claim to the title. But he lived on through a bitter anticlimax which Lincoln was spared.

His grasp and vision in international affairs are perhaps his best claim to exalted stature among the men of his time. His intellect and character show strongest in his utterances and accomplishments with regard to the peace movement, disarmament, international arbitration and problems of world trade. To see how he stood out in these fields, it is necessary to visualize him in relation to his contemporaries.

PARKING ON WIDENED CHESTNUT.

Following a storm of protest, the Municipal Auditorium Commission has agreed to sponsor an ordinance to permit free multiple parking on widened Chestnut street in Memorial Plaza for the convenience of persons attending events at the Auditorium.

The ban on multiple parking was placed some time ago at the request of owners of garages and parking lots, who thereby sought to increase their revenues. It ran counter to the interests of the people as a whole, who paid for the Auditorium and for the widening of Chestnut street and who should be entitled to use their own property.

To build a great community center without providing ample parking facilities was a mistake, rectified by using Chestnut street, and to ban the use of that street not only caused a great deal of inconvenience and added expense, but threatened the successful operation of the symphony and other public or quasi-public entertainments.

We hope the Aldermen will pass the bill promptly.

IBSEN AFTER A HALF-CENTURY.

The current playing in St. Louis of "A Doll's House" by a talented company is a reminder, as well-acted Ibsen revivals always are, of the debt which modern society owes to the grim Norseman who could give the stage such vital characters as Nora and Hedda Gabler and Mrs. Alving in the '80s and '90s. Points of view have changed so much in the half-century which has run through the time glass that it seems scarcely possible that Ibsen could have been cursed, not to say ostracized, for coming to grips with the social pretenses and blindness of his age. Nora Helmer's offense is not the outrage today that it was when the world of the theater was first introduced to her. And in a day when divorce is common, her solution of her problem, while still dramatic, does not shock those who look on as once it did.

But one after another, Ibsen's dramas brought down storms of wrath on his head until he must have sickened of the ignorance as well as the dullness of his time. Today, when these same plays are presented, we go, in large part, to see how superior acting can give a freshness to their more or less dated situations. Here is the complete answer to those ever-present, self-appointed regulators of the theater's morals, but they, like the fuming critics of Ibsen's age, are blind to the obvious.

Chicago schools have barred the multiplication table, but Washington is making us all experts in subtraction.

"THE MEN I KILLED."

War: The Graveyard of Genius

Europe has 44 living composers whom music critic rates as distinguished, but only three of them are under 40; explanation is that young men of promise were murdered in 1914-18, with a whole generation of artists in other fields; writer fears end of great art unless man quits the "bloody, profitless, imbecile business" of war.

From "Of Men and Music," by Deems Taylor, Composer and Writer; To Be Published Nov. 26 by Simon & Schuster, Inc., New York.

SPEAKING of great men—and whoever discusses music is bound to do so—it is disturbing to notice that no new musical names of any considerable importance seem to be appearing on the horizon, that among us there seem to be no comparatively young composers to whom we can look to be the Beethovens and Wagners and Debussys of tomorrow. Naturally, no one can say with complete authority why this is so, but I have a theory about it, at least.

Most men of genius, in music, show unmistakable signs of their powers in their late thirties and early forties. The promise of their younger years begins to be fulfilled. At 40, Brahms, Wagner, Bach, Handel, Beethoven and a host of others were pretty generally admitted to be great men. Schubert and Mozart never reached that age, but they flowered early. Conversely, if a composer has shown no evidences of being a genius by the time he's 40, he is not likely to turn into one after that age.

I have gone through my biographical dictionaries, and programs, and Who's Whos and whatnot, and have collected a list of 44 living European composers who may be called distinguished. Note that I say "living European composers." I'm omitting the Americans for a reason that will be obvious later. Also, note that I say "distinguished." They are not all geniuses, but every one of them has written at least one work that has raised him above the level of mediocrity. The list may lack one or two names, but I think it fairly represents what Europe possesses today in outstanding musical talent.

* * *

I shan't burden you with the entire list; but here are the names of some of the best known, together with their ages in the year 1937. Suppose we start with Russia. Shostakovich is 31 years old, Mossoloff is 37, Prokofieff is 46, Stravinsky is 55, Miaskovsky is 56 and Rachmaninoff is 64. There are four other Russians on my list, their ages being 63, 71, 73 and 78.

Now Germany: Erich Korngold, the youngest, is 40, Schonberg is 63, Hans Pfitzner is 68 and Richard Strauss is 73. Two others are 42 and 66, respectively.

France: Among the distinguished composers in France are Darius Milhaud and Arthur Honegger, each of whom is 45 years old. Ravel is 62, Florent Schmitt is 67 and Gustave Charpentier is 77. Three others are 38, 56 and 80.

Now Great Britain: The youngest distinguished composer is Eugene Goossens, who is 44. Arnold Bax is 54, Percy Grainger, who is British-born, is 55 and Vaughan Williams is 65. Two others are 54 and 48, respectively.

In Italy, we have Alfredo Casella, who is 54; Malipiero, who is 55; Pizzetti, 57; Montemezzi, 62, and Mascagni, who is 74. Two others are 55 and 57 years old.

From Hungary come Kodaly, who is 55 years old, and Dohnanyi, who is 60. Rumania gives us Enesco, who is 56. From Czechoslovakia comes Weinberger, who is 41; from Spain comes De Falla, who is 61, and from Finland, Sibelius, who is 72.

Just what does this list tell us? It tells us, for one thing, that among Europe's 44 most distinguished living composers, just seven are under 45 years of age. Of these seven, only three are under 40. Of the entire number, only 10 are under 50 years of age. The burden of creative music in Europe today is being largely carried by men between the ages of 50 and 80 years.

What does this mean? You may say it is natural that the most famous musicians should be the men of more advanced years. Quite true. But discounting that fact, doesn't it seem peculiar that the following seven men should be the only distinguished composers in Europe who are under 45 years of age? Their names are Shostakovich, Mossoloff, Korngold, Hindemith, Poulenc, Goossens and Weinberger. Highly talented as these men are, I doubt whether contemporary opinion anywhere would rank them with Brahms or Strauss. Why aren't there 50 distinguished composers under 45 years of age in Europe?

* * *

Suppose we figure back. A musically talented boy who was 18 years old in 1914 would normally have been in a conservatory of music. Today, at the age of 41, he would just be emerging into his most fruitful period of creative activity. But those boys weren't in the conservatory in 1914. They were in the army. They were at the front, facing death. And most of them died. And the stronger, the healthier, the more alert and intelligent they were, the more certain they were of being taken into the army, and the surer of being killed. Not many 18-year-olds lived through those four years.

To me, the most sickening war pictures ever printed used to appear in the pages of the Illustrated London News and the Sketch and the Graphic, between 1914 and 1918. They were the portraits of young English officers who had been killed in action . . . page after page, week after week, year after year, of those slaughtered boys of 18 and 20. They were officers, of course. The dead private soldiers outnumbered them 10 to 1. England lost 900,000 men in the war; France, Germany and Italy lost over 1,000,000 apiece; Russia lost nearly 2,000,000. Killed. Not casualties.

Now do you think you know what became of a whole generation of potential composers, painters, poets, novelists, playwrights, architects, sculptors? Europe murdered them . . . a whole generation of them.

Travel through the battlefields of Europe. Visit the cemeteries of England, France, Italy, Rumania, Germany, Poland, Austria, Russia. Somewhere among those rows and heaps of skeletons you will find what is left of those who should have been the geniuses of today.

If great men are to walk the earth again, we shall have to look for them, largely, I think, among a generation that is not yet ready, a generation that was too young to kill and be killed, 23 years ago. And if the world keeps its feet upon the road that it seems to be walking, it may well be that even that generation will be murdered, too; that we shall have to give up hoping for great art and great artists until the race of man has grown intelligent enough to avoid this bloody, profitless, imbecile business that it calls war.

Gold Outflow and Public Debt

From Editorial Research Reports.

REVERSING the trend of the last several years, gold is being shipped out of the United States. Gold is now valued abroad at more than the United States price of $35 an ounce. Gold now seems to Europe cheap in terms of dollars, whereas until recently the United States was thought to be paying too much for it in dollars.

The outflow of gold from the United States is supposed to be due largely to speculation. At least, the Federal Reserve Bulletin for November finds that the movement has little to do with sales of American securities by foreigners. And in the last several months, merchandise exports have again exceeded imports, so gold has not been going out to redress an "unfavorable" balance of trade. To some extent, gold is being repatriated by foreigners, especially French, who sent it here when prosperity made this country seem the best haven of refuge for funds.

When a foreign speculator buys gold in the United States at $35 an ounce, it is because he expects the dollar price to be raised. Then he will have a profit. When foreigners were selling gold to the United States at the fixed price of $35, it was because they could buy it abroad at less than $35. Europe was selling gold short, now it is buying gold long.

Rumors of an increase in the gold price arise from the present depression in the United States. When the New Deal tackled the depression in 1933, the gold price was raised in order to raise commodity and securities prices, and to stimulate exports of those American commodities with a world market. The gold buyer now is counting on a similar shot in the arm if the present recession continues much longer.

* * *

The outflow of gold should help reduce, or at least hold down, the public debt. To understand why this is so, it is necessary to remember what happened when gold was pouring into the United States.

When the Treasury was buying gold, it had to borrow funds to pay for it. In other words, new Government securities were issued, although not earmarked for that purpose. The securities were an addition to the public debt. It was a gross rather than a net addition, because gold was there as collateral against the securities.

Now that the Treasury is selling gold, it can use the proceeds to retire a corresponding amount of the public debt—that is, not renew securities as they fall due. Or the proceeds can be used for current expenses, thus obviating some need for additional borrowing.

When gold was coming in heavily, it went into bank reserves. Thus it helped to swell excess bank reserves to what was believed to be a danger point. Hence, in December, 1936, the Treasury announced that additional gold imports would be placed in an inactive fund ("segregated"). There they would have no inflationary effect on bank reserves. Secretary Morgenthau has announced that gold exports will come from the same fund. Thus they will have no deflationary effect on bank reserves. (The figures on the inactive gold fund did not decline last week, probably because of bookkeeping lag and cross-currents.)

In effect, the outflow of gold is like the recent release of $300,000,000 to the banks from the inactive gold fund. The banks paid for it by giving the Treasury deposit credits of $300,000,000 to draw against. The Treasury had that much more to spend—thus either reducing or holding down the public debt, and the banks had that much more in reserves.

ON THE R

By DOROTHY THO

Fascism and

VIRGINIO GAYDA, the chief press agent of the Italian Fascist regime, who in Italy performs something of the same function that Dr. Goebbels does in Germany, came out with a blast on Monday prophesying that the Italian-German-Japanese anti-Communist bloc would soon win new members, and citing as possible adherents Poland, Switzerland, Portugal, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Brazil. For Americans, the last-named Power is the most important, for that would bring the ideological struggle which has become the curse of Europe into the Western Hemisphere.

Actually, the Fascist International, which works for the interests of Italy, Germany and Japan by undermining the governments of other countries, boring from within, has already made serious headway in Brazil. Brazil furnishes a beautiful example of the technique which the Fascintern employs, and is worth some careful attention from all countries which may be the next victims.

Brazil is a federation of seven states. It has a population of about 44,000,000, of whom some three-fifths are native-born. The others are immigrants, almost entirely from countries already Fascistic—Portugal, Italy, Spain, Germany and Japan. The German population is chiefly concentrated in two southernmost states, Santa Catherina and Rio Grande do Sul.

These German colonies have always been carefully nursed by Germany, since long before Hitler's time, and numerous towns are exclusively German, and, indeed, speak only, or chiefly, German. They have been kept so by subsidized schools, subsidized patriotic societies and teachers and professors sent out from the Fatherland.

* * *

A correspondent of the London Times recently described how Nazi Germany has exploited this to the utmost with propaganda, drilling and, of course, espionage among the Germans themselves, to find out who were loyal Nazis and who were not.

Beginning by Nazifying all Germans, the process is then extended to the rest of the population, so that today in Blumenau and Porto Alegre, chief towns of the two states, not only the citizens of German ancestry but most of the rest of the younger population belong to the Hitler Youth. Their oath of allegiance is renewed every two months. Festivities are staged in the Nazi manner, and every winter contributions to the winter relief are obligatory. Half of the amount collected goes to Germany! The rest remains in Brazil—in the hands of the local Nazi agents.

The Nazi organizations blacklist from business and society all groups hostile to Nazi-ism. And the Fatherland is making determined efforts to double the German population in Brazil. German ships calling at Brazilian ports are instructed to take aboard prospective mothers, so that their children, who would otherwise be Brazilian citizens, may be born under the German flag. Prizes are offered for large German families, and the same racial doctrines preached in Germany are preached there.

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The proclaimed unity of the three Fascist Powers and their collaboration on a common program simply means that what the Germans have already done so successfully among their nationals and among Brazilians of German descent may now be undertaken by the Italians, the Japanese, possibly the Portuguese and, if Franco wins in Spain, by the Spanish. If the process is not stopped, the result can be one of three things—chaos or Fascism or civil war.

* * *

Nor is the news from Russia quieting for other governments. After several years in which the Communist International has been kept fairly quiet by Moscow because of the desire of the Russian Government to make a common front with democratic, or at least non-Fascist countries, the latest dispatch from Russia seems to indicate that the Comintern will again become aggresive. And, of course, its program is the same as the Fascist—to intervene through sympathetic working class groups in the internal affairs of other countries.

Anyone who has followed the policies of the Comintern must be aware of how cynically opportunistic it is. It trims the sails of its program to the winds of Russian foreign policy, is for war against liberals today and for cooperation with them tomorrow, precisely as fits the Russian needs.

* * *

Daily it is being demonstrated that democracies, parliamentary or constitutional governments, have totally inadequate defenses against this kind of attack. Civil liberties are being exploited not only by those who once in power would destroy them, but by the openly declared agents of foreign Powers.

The German Government at Stuttgart declared officially through the Foreign Minister that it intended to organize its German groups everywhere, including the United States, precisely as they have been organized in Brazil. We find it difficult to believe. We find it impossible to take seriously. But is it not also impossible to believe in undeclared wars? In sudden unannounced assaults on women and children?

In a world which has the outer accouterments of civilization, it is profoundly difficult to believe in a world-wide recrudescence of organized barbarism. Yet that is exactly what we are seeing. Civilization is not technology, science, schools, roads, organization. Civilization is a complex of codes of behavior, of silent assumptions, of respect for law, and of the sense of law—law written and unwritten on the books, and in men's minds. Civilization is the sum of traditions, of carefully nurtured inhibitions, of personal and social standards, of ethical and religious principles, of loyalties to such abstractions as truth, kindness, chivalry, generosity.

Hitherto these principles have not been wholly suspended, even in times of war! Even in times of war, some lip-service, at least, has been given to them. Even in times of war, it has been against more than conventional codes to bomb children to death. Even in times of war, the spy has not stomached his role.

For even in times of war, men have remembered that some day there may be peace. And that unless some remnant of civilized inhibitions is left, there can be no peace.

(Copyright, 1937.)

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Dr. Nichols was born in Leamington, England, of American parents. He studied at Cornell and abroad, and held a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University in 1879 and 1880. He worked with Thomas A. Edison at Menlo Park in 1880 and 1881. For years he was professor of physics at American universities, principally Kentucky, Kansas and Cornell.

He founded the publication, "Physical Review," and was its editor from 1893 to 1912. Dr. Nichols wrote a number of scientific books and papers.

Funeral services will be held at Wingate, N. Y.

Sandlot Football Player Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 11. — John William Sullivan, 15 years old, high school freshman, died yesterday when playing in a sandlot football game. Physicians said preliminary examination failed to disclose whether he died from heart disease or a neck injury.

The European Puzzle

—Russell in the Los Angeles Times.

CANADIAN JUMPERS WIN AT HORSE SHOW

U. S. and Irish Free State Tie for Third — Kansas City Woman Wins Ribbons.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Canadian Army officers won the international military team jumping championship last night before a crowd of more than 15,000 at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

Paced by the performance of Lieut. Marshall Cleland on Roxana, the Canadians compiled the low aggregate of 12 faults to turn back the United States, Irish Free State, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The victory, coming after 12 years of failure, gave the Canadians, led by Capt. Stuart Bate, two of the major military trophies of the show, which closed last night. Previously, they had won the three-night competition for the low score challenge trophy.

Belgian Team Second.

Second place went to the Belgians, returning to the national after an absence of eight years, with 15 faults. The United States beaten every year since 1933, and the Irish, victors two years ago, tied for third with 20 errors each but the Irish won the toss for third place ribbons. The Dutch had 28 errors. Each country was permitted to jump four horses with the score of the best three counting.

The showing of the United States horses, especially the usually reliable Ugly was a disappointment. Ugly knocked over the first two jumps before hitting his stride with Capt. Matteson in the saddle.

Norah Eaton, 23-year-old daughter of R. Y. Eaton of Toronto was taken to a hospital with a slight spinal injury suffered when she was thrown from her horse, Goldair, in last night's opening event. Her horse plowed through a four-foot, six-inch jump.

Highlands Cora, a midget owned by A. B. Dick's Dicksfield Farm of Gurnee, Ill., won the harness pony title.

Grey Knight Crowned.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Grey Knight was crowned hunter champion at the matinee, and at night Mrs. Whitney was awarded the H. E. Manville Amateur Victory Challenge trophy for being the leading amateur exhibitor. Mrs. Whitney won seven first places with her hunters, the majority of which she rode herself, but yielded blue ribbon honors to Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kansas City who accounted for 11 classes, including the championship of the harness horses with Captivation. A. B. Dick was a runner-up in blue ribbons with nine.

Delaine Hours, five-gaited saddle horse, won the championship of his division for Hubert S. Silberman's Delaine Farm of Glenview, Ill.

Other Champions.

Other champions crowned at the show:

Military (Individual), Lieut.-Col. G. M. Kruyff, Holland, on Godard.

Three Gaited (under 15.2), Dixie Maid; L. Victor Weil, Elberon, N. J.

Three Gaited (over 15.2), Golden Avalanche; Irving S. Florsheim, Libertyville, Ill.

Jumper, Bartender; Mrs. Edgar Mayer's May Top Stable, Portchester, N. Y.

Good Hands, Marcia Murray, New York City.

Junior Horsemanship, Perry Davis, Locust Valley, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY TO PLAY NEW TANSMAN COMPOSITION

Variations on Theme of Frescobaldi to Receive World Premiere This Week.

Variations on a Theme of Frescobaldi, written at the request of Conductor Vladimir Golschmann by Alexandre Tansman, Polish composer and pianist, will receive its world premiere in this week's program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night.

The major offering on the program, which is without a soloist, is Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The complete program follows:

Variations on a Theme of Frescobaldi—Alexandre Tansman
- Theme (Andante Cantabile)
- Cariations I (Un poco meno lento)
- Variations I (Un poco meno lento)
- Variation III (Allegro vivo)
- Variation IV (Adagio maestoso)
- Variation V (Allegro resoluto)

"Escales" (Ports of Call) — — —Ibert

Tone Poem "Don Juan" (after Nicholas Lenau) — — — — — — Strauss

Symphony No. 5, in C Minor, Opus 67—Beethoven

$5000 TO ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL BY WILL OF MRS. J. S. BEMIS

Remainder of Estate Left in Trust for Benefit of Sister and Three Daughters.

A bequest of $5000 to the endowment fund of St. Luke's Hospital was made in the will of Mrs. Judson S. Bemis, wife of the chairman of the Bemis Bag Co., filed yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton.

The remainder of the estate, no estimate of the value of which was given, was left in trust for the benefit of a sister, Mrs. Bessie S. Tucker of Mobile, Ala., and three daughters. The daughters — Mrs. Samuel D. Conant and Mrs. William E. Guy, St. Louis, and Mrs. George R. Hann, Sewickey, Pa.—will receive the income in equal shares after payment of $100 a month to Mrs. Tucker. Mrs. Bemis died last Thursday at the family residence, 2 Brentmoor Park, Clayton.

St. Paul's College Head.

CONCORDIA, Mo., Nov. 11.—The Rev. Albert C. Moeller of Grand Island, Neb., was elected president of St. Paul's College here yesterday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DRESSED like fashion figures from a Godey Lady's Book of three generations ago in drop-shoulder bouffant white net frocks, Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan made their debuts together last night at an Armistice Eve ball for 400 guests at the St. Louis Country Club. The party was given by Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell, mother of the guests of honor, and Mr. Bagnell, 9 Clermont lane.

It was a gold and white chrysanthemum ball. Against the walls and mantels and between long windows of the three dining rooms stood tall gilded urn standards of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Lights were dimmed by yellow petal shades overhung with green foliage, and the upper walls were festooned with greenery. Fireplaces were effectively concealed by screens of fern topped with masses of blossoms.

In the main dining room an orchestra played on a tiered platform hedged with chrysanthemums. Flowers banked the far end of the alcove, where small yellow-covered tables were set up for a buffet supper after midnight. At one end of the inclosed porch where garden tables and chairs were provided, mounds of autumn fruits were piled high on each end of the long buffet table. Drinks were dispensed from the illuminated blue and chromium bar.

Baskets, vases and corsages of flowers sent to Miss Sullivan and her sister by their friends occupied all available space in the reception hall and tables in the lounge.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the receiving line—Mr. and Mrs. Bagnell, the Misses Sullivan and John Scullin Sullivan, twin brother of Miss Mary—formed in the lounge before an elaborate setting of ferns and white chrysanthemums covering the mantel and extending almost to the corners of the room. Piano music was played during the receiving hours in the flower-filled card room nearby.

Mrs. Bagnell wore a white satin and crepe gown, the wide bands alternatnig into a long satin train, and a braided silver tiara studded with brilliants. Her flowers were white orchids in a shoulder corsage.

The debutante guests of honor were gowned alike. Net ruffles encircled the tops of their bodices, and the only touch of color was in velvet bands—pink on Miss Anne's gown and blue on Miss Mary's—caught in front with flowers on the second of the many layers of tulle which fashioned their skirts. In keeping with their old-fashioned costumes they carried lilies of the valley in filigreed silver flower holders brought here from England by a member of their family 150 years ago.

After supper lance music was interspersed with special entertainment, a strolling accordion player, a special pianist, and from 1 to 2 o'clock a German band. Breakfast was served during the early hours of the morning.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bagnell's aunt, Mrs. Charles de Gheest of Paris, and her son, Henri de Gheest, who are here for 10 days, and young women visiting other debutantes for part of the season.

Both the Misses Sullivan spent two years at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and last year both attended the Stuart School in Boston. Previously Miss Anne had a year at Miss Child's Graduate School in Florence, Italy.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Broderick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue, and Herbert E. Meier, was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea at the Broderick home. Mr. Meier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Meier, 1315 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Guests, after being received by Mrs. Broderick and her daughter, in the candle-lit living room decorated in fall flowers, were ushered into the dining room. The news was revealed there by the names of the pair on sails of a white porcelain ship filled with white bouvardia and chrysanthemums, the centerpiece of the table.

Those invited to serve were Mrs. Richard Chomeau, sister of the bride-to-be; Mrs. A. J. Rogers, her aunt; Mrs. Paul Johansen, her cousin; Miss Berenice Nulsen, Mrs. Herbert Haas, Miss Ivy Jennings, Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker, and his three sisters, Mrs. Ralph B. Barksdale, Mrs. Pete French, Mrs. Charles Fritsche.

The bride-elect was gowned in blue moire and wore a corsage of gardenias, Mrs. Broderick was in black marquisette made over a flowered slip. Miss Broderick is a graduate of Mary Institute and of Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Meier, who now makes his home in New York, is the grandson of the late Dr. John Sappington.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 29, after which the bridal pair will reside in New York.

Miss Elsa Louise Logeman and David Battle Smith have announced plans for their wedding, to take place Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 24, in the Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will perform the ceremony, which is to be followed by a reception in the French room of the Coronado Hotel. Invitations for the wedding have just been sent by Miss Logeman's grandmother, Mrs. Ernst Hartmann, 6646 Pershing avenue, with whom she makes her home. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Logeman.

Mrs. Norbert L. Harms, the former Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, is to be matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Phelps and Mrs. James Lefler, bridesmaids. James Jamison of New York will be best man, and Arthur Leonhardt Jr. and Jack Heitman, ushers.

A series of pre-wedding parties will begin tomorrow night with a dinner at Hotel Chase, followed by dancing, with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Singleton as host and hostess. Saturday afternoon Mrs. William Konzin and Mrs. Russell Bollinger will entertain friends for cocktails at the Bollinger home, 135 High School drive, and Tuesday's party is a luncheon to be given by Mrs. William Lambert Behan, 68 Clermont lane. Next Wednesday night Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. George J. Bernocco of Normandy, will give a dinner for the wedding party.

There will be two parties Friday, Nov. 19. Mrs. Jacob L. Gross, who was Miss Betty Hartrich, will give a luncheon at the home of her mother, 7016 Kingsbury boulevard, followed by a dinner at the home of Miss Keturah Anne Davie, 6628 Washington boulevard. A luncheon and cocktail party the following day will be given by Miss Margaret Blanke, 22 Southmoor, and Mrs. C. J. Hartmann, 135 Linden avenue, Clayton, respectively. Mrs. Hartmann is Miss Logeman's aunt.

There will be three functions the week of the wedding—a dinner to be given by Miss Phelps Sunday, Nov. 21, at her home, 6907 Pershing avenue; a luncheon and shower by Mrs. W. J. Ribbentrop of Evansville, Ind., the following day at one of the hotels, and the rehearsal dinner Tuesday night, Nov. 23, by Mr. and Mrs. Harms at their home in Brittany lane.

Miss Mary Nixon Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, 18 Kingsbury place, is planning a buffet supper at her home Sunday night, Dec. 19, in honor of Miss Mildred Anderson Bakewell and Miss Josephine Fusz, two of the season's debutantes.

St. Louisans on Honeymoon

—Associated Press Photo.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES EDWARD CASPARI JR., SHOWN as they embarked Tuesday at Fort Washington, L. I., for a flight to Bermuda on their honeymoon. Before the wedding Saturday, Mrs. Caspari was Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard.

A RECEPTION from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening at their home, 4422 Lindell boulevard, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett to introduce to society their fourth daughter, Miss Augusta Langdon Connett. More than 300 guests, including the season's debutantes and their escorts, have been invited to this Armistice day debut. The receiving party will stand before the large windows on the north side of the living room. Flowers will be used in decoration. Miss Connett will wear a tea gown of turquoise velvet, designed with square neckline and full puffed sleeves, elbow length. Her very full skirt falls from a tight fitting bodice. She will carry American Beauty roses. Mrs. Connett's gown is of royal blue, made simply with long sleeves and floor length skirt. She will wear a corsage of purple orchids.

Miss Connett asked the following debutantes to assist in the dining room: Miss Mildred Anderson Bakewell, Miss Anne Haldeman Wendling, Miss Katherine Semple Cushman, Miss Betty Berkley, Miss Eleanor Lee Carter, Miss Donne Tyler and Miss Elizabeth Cordell Stevens, Miss Josephine Desloge Fusz, Miss Frances Valle Reyburn, Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Virginia Rumsey Holland.

Mrs. J. J. Schlafly, Mrs. J. Frederick Schlafly and Miss Helen Schlafly, aunts of the guest of honor; Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, Mrs. Glendy B. Arnold and Mrs. Dwight D. Currie will also assist.

In the center of the oval tea table will be a large silver bowl, filled with chrysanthemums.

Miss Connett was graduated from Villa Duchesne and spent last winter abroad. She traveled part of the season with her aunt, Miss Schlafly, and later studied at the Convent of the Holy Child in Rome. She returned to St. Louis in June.

Mrs. John Randolph Disbrow, the former Miss Mary Jessie Connett, arrived recently from her home at Pittsburgh, Pa., with her sister, Miss Nancy Burnside Connett, who had been visiting her, to attend the debut. She will be her a week longer.

Mrs. J. J. Schlafly is planning a cocktail party for a Sunday night next month in Miss Augusta Connett's honor, and Miss Schlafly will give a dinner before one of the balls planned for December.

Miss Evelyn Fraser of El Paso, Tex., who is spending the debutante season with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given tomorrow in the Junior League tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Neil O'Day and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser, who have invited the following guests to sit at the chrysanthemum-trimmed table: Miss Nancy Morrill, Miss Susan Meston, Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Betty Berkley, Miss Katharine Bernays, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, Miss Augusta Connett, Miss Eunice Holderson and Miss Grizelda Polk.

$1,334,886 PLEDGED TO UNITED CHARITIES

Solicitation Today Despite Armistice Celebration—Next Reports Tomorrow.

Most of the workers in the United Charities campaign continued their work of solicitation today without interruption for the Armistice holiday. The next report meeting of the workers will be a luncheon gathering tomorrow at Hotel Statler. The campaign, for $2,555,000, needed by 85 agencies, is scheduled to run through next week, ending Nov. 20.

Reports made at yesterday's luncheon, and covering the first half of the campaign period, showed the raising of 52.2 per cent of the amount sought. Subscriptions reached $1,334,886.37, the divisional items being: Larger subscriptions, $898,113.01; employes' division, $204,228.65; general division, $107,694.96; St. Louis County division, $24,829.75.

In the employes' division, several firms have been reported as working toward a uniform subscription by employes of at least 1 per cent of their salaries. Two which have completed such a subscription list are the Industrial Bank and Trust Co., 213 employes, $3022.62, and Boatmen's National Bank, 177 employes, $3565.90.

Arthur Blumeyer, president of the Industrial Bank and Trust Co., in announcing the pledges of the bank's employes, said that if any employe should have difficulty in making payments, the bank will make up the amount.

Other lists of employes, with amounts subscribed, as reported by Irving Edison, chairman of the division, were: Sonnenfeld's, 320 employes, $1413.11; Wolff Clothing Co., 27 employes, $136.30; Angelica Jacket Co., 433 employes, $1264.40; Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railroad, three employes, $117.

Ribbons were awarded to 21 team captains in the general division, as follows:

Southwest region, E. C. Heard, Milton Kinsey, Mrs. Russell S. Wood, Oscar Rheinlander; northeast region, Paul Wendt; northwest region, Elmer Schultheis; West End region, Mrs. John J. Niemoeller, Mrs. Louis A. Benecke, Mrs. Louis A. Woodward; South Side region, E. D. Stroh, Clarence G. Holman, Leo J. Hartlieb, Henry Mass; down town region, M. J. Lerber, John A. Isaacs, H. F. Voertman, Wilbur A. Sommers, Eric Wagner, Clarence Egelhoff, Norman C. Parker and Edwin Grossman.

Woman Nurse in Civil War Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BATTLEFIELD, Mo., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Wincy M. Harrington died yesterday in the same house where she nursed many of those wounded in the battle of Wilson Creek on Aug. 10, 1861. She was 95 years old.

Home Economics

CRISS-CROSS CRANBERRY PIE

Four cups cranberries (one pound).
Two cups sugar.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons water.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Chop cranberries, mix with other ingredients, and fill unbaked pie crust with the mixture. Place strips of pie crust over the top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes, or until crust is delicately brown.

Hominy Makes a Wonderful Dish Prepared With Meat Gravy to Which Has Been Added

Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

DUTCH APPLE CAKE IDEAL WAY TO PLEASE FAMILY

Here is an ideal way to please family or friends, at any time of the day or night. Easy to make, and a perfect dessert for dinners, luncheons or party snacks. The Cinnamon Cream actually "melts in the mouth." Try it, tonight.

Dutch Apple Cake With Cinnamon Cream.

Two cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
Six tablespoons butter.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One egg.
Three large apples.
Four tablespoons melted butter.
One-fourth cup brown sugar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Few grains nutmeg.

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the six tablespoons butter with two knives or rub in with the finger-tips. Stir in the milk and slightly beaten egg. Spread in a buttered baking dish. Peel the apples then cut each into wedge shaped pieces. Arrange on the top of the dough, in even rows, pressing the pointed edges downward. Pour the four tablespoons of melted butter over the top, sprinkle with the brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg mixed together. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes or until the apples are tender. Serve with cinnamon cream made as follows:

One-half cup whipping cream.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Two teaspoons sugar.

Whip the cream and add cinnamon and sugar. Serves six to eight.

HIP-O-LITE

Give your cakes that "professional" touch. It is easy to ice them perfectly with Hip-O-Lite

FREE

HOT WATER PASTRY

One-fourth cup boiling water.
One-half cup shortening.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Pour boiling water over shortening, beating until creamy. Cool. Add flour and salt; mix to a soft dough with a fork. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly before rolling. Makes one nine-inch pie.

CREAM SOUPS ADD TO SIMPLEST DINNERS

Made With Vegetables in Season They Are a Good Beginning to Any Meal.

These crispy evenings there's nothing like hot soup to get the simplest dinner off to a good start. And if it's cream soup, so much the better, if you want to please the head of the house and the youngsters. Cream soups are a challenge to most housewives, but it's one you needn't hesitate to accept.

Cream soups, the really superlative kind, don't require any special gift or black magic. Famous chefs have a little secret that seems to make the soup smoother and richer, retard curdling, and accentuate the flavors of the various ingredients into a delicious blend. Here are some recipes which will add a whole new chapter of possibilities to your first-course culinary lore:

Creamed Onion Soup.

One cup diced onions.
Two cups milk.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons glycerine.
White pepper.

Boil the diced onions in small amount of salted water until done. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Rub butter, flour, seasoning to a smooth paste and add to the hot milk, stirring until sauce is thick and smooth. Add glycerine, mixing thoroughly. Cover and cook sauce three minutes. Rub cooked onions through sieve into the hot sauce and serve. The sauce and onions may be cooked long before serving and reheated just before meal time. Do not add onions to sauce until it is hot and serve as soon as onions are heated.

Cream of Carrot Soup.

Three large carrots.
Three medium-sized potatoes.
One onion.
One tablespoon flour.
Two cups milk.
One and one-half tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons glycerine.
One teaspoon chopped green pepper.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Salt. Pepper.

Peel and slice carrots, potatoes, onion and chopped pepper. Cook until tender in salted water. Mash through a coarse sieve, saving the stock. Prepare a white sauce with flour, butter and milk and add glycerine when cooked, mixing well. Add vegetables (sieved) and stock. Reheat, add parsley, salt and pepper to taste and beat with a rotary beater and serve very hot.

A spoonful of whipped cream may be added before serving if desired.

Cream of Lima Bean Soup.

One cup dried lima beans.
Two slices onion.
Two stalks celery.
One small carrot.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
Five cups water.
Three tablespoons glycerine.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and three-fourths cups evaporated milk.
Two and one-half cups water.

Soak beans overnight, or eight hours. Drain. Simmer beans, chopped onions, chopped celery, sliced carrots and minced parsley with five cups of water until beans are soft. Force through a coarse sieve and add seasoning. Melt butter, add flour, milk and two and one-half additional cups water slowly, stirring until mixture thickens. Add glycerine. Allow sauce to cook until thickened. Add sieved vegetables and reheat before serving.

Cream of Pea Soup.

Two cups cooked or canned peas.
One cup water.
Two slices onion.
One stalk celery.
One teaspoon sugar.
Parsley.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One and three-fourths cups evaporated milk.
Two and one-half cups water.
Three tablespoons glycerine.

Drain peas. Simmer the peas, onion and celery in one cup water until soft—then force through a coarse sieve. Season. Melt butter, add flour, milk and additional two and one-half cups water and cook until thickened. Add glycerine and cook until white sauce is done. Add sieved vegetables to sauce, reheat and serve, garnished with parsley.

Cream of Celery Soup.

Six stalks celery.
One-half cup water.
Three cups milk.
One slice onion.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons glycerine.
Pepper.

Wash celery, cut in inch pieces and cook with onion in water until done. Force through coarse sieve. Melt butter, add flour and milk and cook until thickened. Add glycerine and cook until sauce is done. Add sieved celery to sauce and reheat before serving.

These soups may be made in advance and heated before serving.

SALAD FITS GRACIOUSLY INTO SEASON AND MAY BE MADE IN RING MOLD

WARM weather is by no means the end of salad time. Here is one that fits graciously into the season:

Autumn Salad Ring.

One package lemon-flavored gelatin.
One cup hot water.
One-half cup tomato soup.
One-half cup cold water.
Two-thirds cup diced celery.
Two-thirds cup chopped nuts.
One-half cup chopped stuffed olives or sweet pickles.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons olive juice.

Melt the gelatin in hot water. Chill, add the soup, cold water and olive juice. Place in refrigerator and when the mixture has begun to thicken, add the remaining ingredients and pour into a mold. Garnish with lettuce, endive or other salad greens. Or it may be made in a ring mold and the center filled with vegetables which have been marinated in French dressing. Serves six.

THIS FRUIT PUDDING MAY BE STORED AND REHEATED

This is fruit pudding season. Here is a delicious, rich one which may be stored and reheated when needed.

Fruit Pudding.

One 12-ounce package dried apricots.
One cup raisins.
One cup pineapple juice.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
Three sour apples, chopped fine.
One cup finely chopped suet.
Three eggs, slightly beaten.
One-half cup sugar.
One cup molasses.
One and one-half cups dry, fine bread crumbs.
One cup flour, sifted with
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
One-half teaspoon cloves.

Cut apricots in small pieces. (Use a pair of scissors.) Soak them and the raisins in the pineapple juice overnight. In the morning add the remaining ingredients in the order given. Mix well. Place in suitable buttered containers for steaming. This recipe fills four one-pound molds and requires two hours for steaming in this size. In filling the molds or cans, leave about an inch or two of space at the top. Tie waxed paper loosely over the top to allow for expansion during the steaming process. To serve, reheat in steamer and add your choice of sauce. Foamy pineapple sauce is good.

Foamy Pineapple Sauce.

Combine three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add one cup pineapple juice and one-half cup water. Cook in double boiler until clear. Add one beaten egg yolk. Cook five minutes longer. Remove from fire. Add one-third cup orange juice and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Serve warm.

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9500 QUALITY FOOD ITEMS
DELMAR AT DE BALIVIERE — EST. 1858 — PARKING IN REAR

St. Louis' Finest Meats
PRIME STANDING RIB ROAST BEEF — POUND 24½c
LAMB STEW — Lb. 15c
HAMS Home Boiled Half or Whole — Lb. 29½c
BOLOGNA All Meat By the Piece — Lb. 15c
BACON Moll's Special Sliced, No Rind — Lb. 39c
AM. SWISS OUTSIDE CUT. LB. — 30c; CENTER CUT. LB. 35c
BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 2 Pkgs. 17c

FRESH MUSHROOMS POUND CARTON 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE — 3 Solid Heads 10c
ORANGES — Texas 288 Size 2 Doz. 29c
ARTICHOKES — Large Size Ea. 6c

West Virginia HAMS Boneless Boiled Sliced, Lb. 59c

Streamline PRICE Basement
RALSTON'S WHEAT CEREAL Pkg. 21c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 22c
EDUCATOR CRAX Pkg. 14c
GRAPE JUICE, C. & E. — 2 Pt. Bots. 27c
FLOUR — White Lake, 5-Lb. Sack 19c, 10-Lb. Sack 34c
STOKELEY'S CATSUP — 2 14-Oz. Bottles 25c
PEACHES — Red Robe, Sliced or Half 3 11-Oz. Cans 25c
TOMATO SOUP — Red Robe 6 10½-Oz. Cans 25c
GRAEFRUIT JUICE Libby's 6 No. 2 Cans 65c
SALMON — Happy-vale 2 No. 1 Cans 29c
OLIVE OIL — Imported Eagle Brand Pt. Can 50c
CAMAY SOAP — 3 Bars 17c
1 Bottle Perfume for 1c With 3 Bars

ST. LOUIS' FINEST Bakery Products
Bavarian Crumb Stollen 16c — LARGE SIZE, 24c
TUTTI FRUTTI Layer Cake, 45c
Lemon Chiffon Pies 24c

BERGS
3900 WEST FLORISSANT
715 N. 6TH
2701 N. 14TH
4100 EASTON
FRI., SAT. SPECIALS
MILK ALL BRANDS 4 Tall Cans 25
TALL CANS Tomato Juice, Tomato Puree, Vegetable Soup, Spinach, Corn Each 4
Jumbo Peanuts FRESH ROASTED Lb. 10
KARO SYRUP REGULAR 15c CAN 10
SWIFT'S SLICED BACON SUGAR CURED Pound Layers 20
FRANKS & BOLOGNA LB 12½
U. S. GOVT. INSP. VEAL Breast, Stew or Shoulders 11½ Legs Loins 15½c
FRESH PORK CALLIES 12½ Pork Steaks, 17½c Lb.
RUMP ROUND RIB SIRLOIN ROASTS LB 14½
PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN RIB STEAKS
U. S. GOV'T. INSP. FRESH PORK LOINS 18½
SWIFT'S SUGAR CURED BACON Whole or Half 22½
Seedless Doz. Oranges 10
NO. 1 COBBLER Potatoes 10 LBS 12
FANCY Eating or Cooking APPLES LB 1
$1 BOTTLE PERFUME 1¢ with Purchase of 3 Bars CAMAY SOAP 16¢
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1¢ SALE

REGULAR $1.00 BOTTLE OF DARING NEW PERFUME

"SECRET DE JEURELLE"

ACTUAL SIZE

1¢ WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 CAKES OF CAMAY

A regular $1.00 bottle of "Secret de Jeurelle"—exciting, exotic, *expensive* new fragrance—*yours* now for only 1¢! An amazing offer, for this fine perfume is blended of rare and costly scents by the world-famous Maison Jeurelle. This subtle perfume has a spice and glamour that you'll *love*—so be sure to get *your* bottle TODAY.

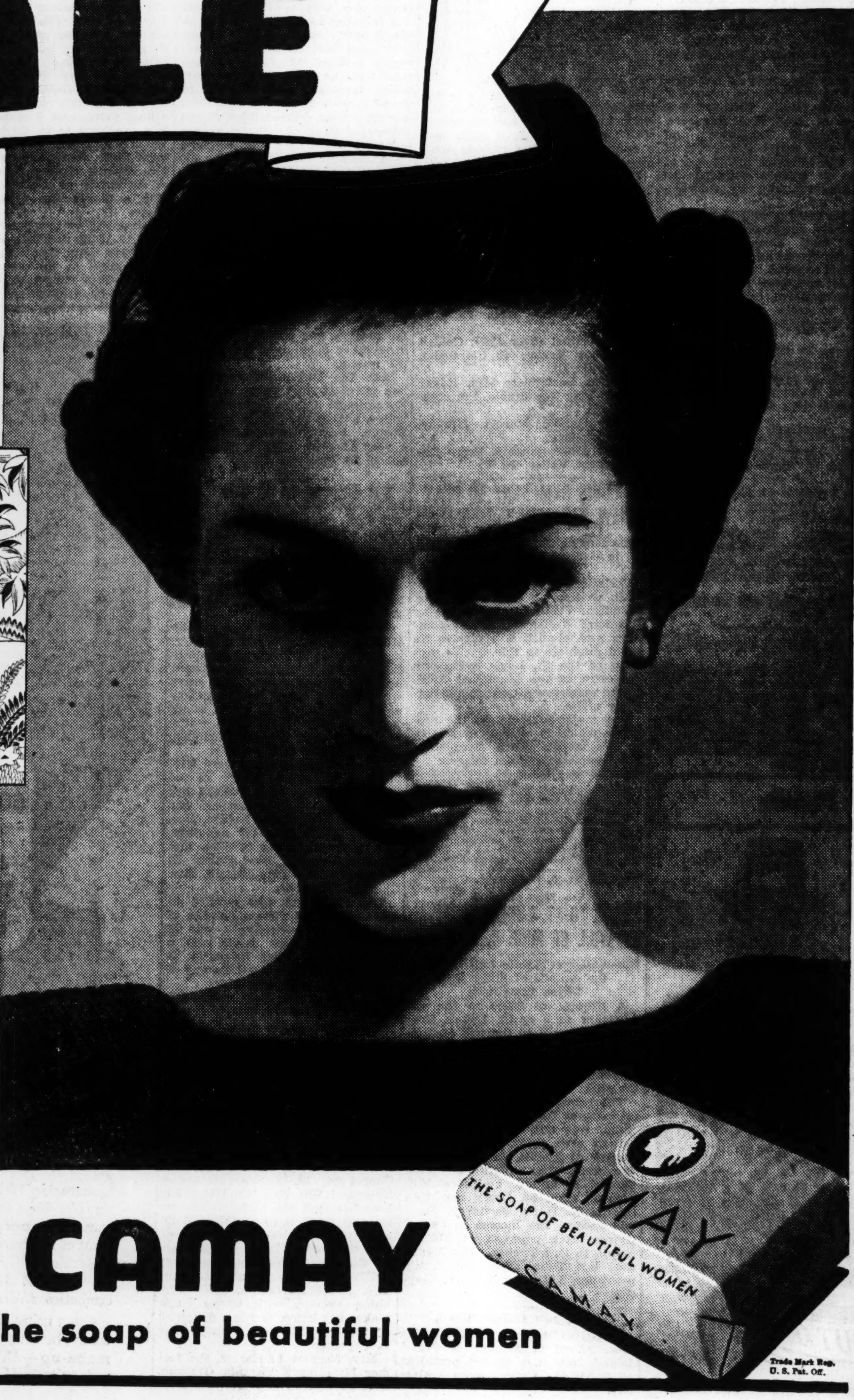
A GAY COMPANION—"Secret de Jeurelle"! An odor that's *different* because it's *new*—a delicate, subtle fragrance that was made to thrill men's hearts! You'll catch your breath at its delightful scent—you'll know at once that this is a perfume you will *always* want to use!

And it's *yours now*—a regular $1.00 bottle, containing a full half-ounce, for just 1¢ when you buy three cakes of Camay. Unheard of? Of course it is. But we make this offer just so you will try Camay. We feel that once you give your skin Camay's gentle care, you'll want to keep on using Camay—and *only* Camay—regularly. For you'll find no other leading beauty soap has the same fragrant, velvety lather Camay has. Camay's rich beauty bubbles get skin exquisitely clean—leave it feeling fresh, alive.

You'll find that no other leading beauty soap is *milder* than Camay. Time after time in tests against all other leading beauty soaps, on every type of skin, Camay has come out *definitely, provably milder*. When you try Camay, you're *sure* to find it's good for your skin!

And you'll find no other beauty soap is finer than Camay or better for your skin. This 1¢ offer is really going *fast*—so buy three cakes of Camay *today* and for 1¢ more, get *your* bottle of perfume.

HURRY! YOUR DEALER'S SUPPLY IS GOING QUICKLY!



CAMAY
the soap of beautiful women

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

IT'S A BRILLIANT IDEA

One of the new salesmen had seen the situation through new eyes and had told the house what to do to make the grade. Minor changes in production or selling plans often put a firm or product in the forefront. Men who can see and make good in selling positions are watching the Post-Dispatch for bigger and better opportunities. Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns bring the Help needed—quickly!

Call MAin 1-1-1-1
For An Adtaker

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3900 WEST FLORISSANT
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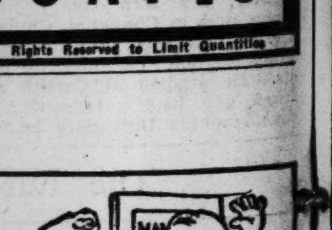
FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

MILK ALL BRANDS 4 Tall Cans 25
TALL CANS Tomato Juice Tomato Puree Vegetable Soup Spinach Corn Each 4½
Jumbo Peanuts FRESH ROASTED Lb. 10
KARO SYRUP REGULAR 15c CAN 10
[S]WIFT'S SUGAR CURED [S]LICED [B]ACON Pound Layers 20
[F]RANKS & [B]OLOGNA LB 12½
[U. S.] GOVT. INSP. [V]EAL Breast, Stew or Shoulders Legs Loins 15½c 11½
[F]RESH PORK [S]ALLIES Steaks, 17½c Lb. 12½
ROUND RIB SIRLOIN [R]OASTS SIRLOIN [POR]TERHOUSE RIB [S]TEAKS LB 14½
[U. S.] GOVT. INSP. [FRE]SH [PO]RK LOINS 18½
[S]WIFT'S SUGAR CURED [B]ACON Whole or Half 22½
[Seed]less Doz. [Or]anges 10
[F]ANCY [Eat]ing or [Co]oking [AP]PLES LB 1
NO. 1 COBBLER Potatoes 10 LBS 12
[..] BOTTLE [PE]RFUME [W]ith Purchase of [3] Bars CAMAY SOAP 1c 16c
Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities



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Call MAin 1-1-1-1 For An Adtaker

Glazed Biscuits.

Three ounces Roquefort cheese.
One tablespoon butter.
Two ounces cream cheese.
Few grains paprika.

Blend all the ingredients to a smooth paste. The cheese may have to be pressed through a fine wire sieve for easy mixing. Spread on small split baking powder biscuits or toast rounds and glaze under a broiler.

¼ MORE JUICE FROM FLORIDA ORANGES

—that means more vitamins, too!

FLORIDA ORANGES are finer. It's easy to see why. For they grow *naturally*, without artificial aid, only the magic of Florida's golden sunshine, gentle rains and fertile soil. No wonder they have a sweeter, richer flavor—a fourth more juice.

Think what this means. No stinting your children on orange juice *now!* You can afford *big* glasses, for you're actually getting every 5th glass FREE. Floridas give you more vitamins, too, more calcium to build strong, straight bones and sound teeth. Iron for the blood, as well. Fruit sugars for quick energy.

Give each child *two* big glasses of orange juice a day, as health authorities advise. It will cost far less than you think, if you buy Florida oranges. And you'll find it the best investment in health you ever made. Buy a dozen Florida oranges today.

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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Oysters a la Newburg.

Three dozen oysters.
One cup heavy cream.
One tablespoon butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Yolk of three hard-cooked eggs.
One-half cup sherry wine.
Cayenne pepper and salt to taste.

Cook the oysters in their liquor until the edges curl, then drain off the liquor. Heat the cream very hot and add the flour and butter creamed together and the hard-cooked egg yolks, mashed very fine. Cook together until thick and then add the sherry. Season with cayenne and salt and mix with the oysters. Put into a shallow baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, if desired, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes. This very rich dish will serve six.

Marble Cake.

Three-fourths cup lard.
Two cups sugar.
Four egg whites.
Three and one-fourth cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One and one-half cups water or milk.
Three teaspoons vanilla extract.
Two squares chocolate.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.

Cream lard, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add unbeaten egg whites one at a time and beat into the mixture. Sift flour once, measure and sift with baking powder and add salt. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with liquid to creamed mixture. Add flavoring. Add soda to melted chocolate. Divide batter in half and add chocolate mixture to one part. Drop batter by spoonfuls into a large greased and floured cake pan alternating white batter with chocolate batter until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 minutes or until done. Frost with marble frosting.

Marble Frosting.

One and one-half cups sugar.
Five tablespoons water.
One tablespoon white syrup.
Two egg whites.
One-fourth teaspoon peppermint extract.
One square chocolate.

Combine all ingredients except flavorings in top of double boiler and mix well. Stir over hot water until sugar is dissolved. Beat with rotary beater over boiling water until frosting is fluffy and will hold its shape. Add flavoring and combine well. Reserve three tablespoons of frosting and spread the rest over top and sides of cake. Melt chocolate and add reserved frosting. Pipe this mixture across cake in one-fourth inch strips about one inch apart. Then draw a knife across through the strips at one-inch intervals. This gives a wavy marble effect.

Cushion Style Lamb Roast With Pineapple.

Have the bones removed from a shoulder of lamb. Sew on two sides to make pocket. Wipe with a damp cloth. Season. Fill the cavity with pineapple dressing. Sew up the opening, and roast in a slow oven (300 degrees), allowing 25 to 30 minutes to the pound. Serves six to eight.

Pineapple Dressing.

Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Two cups soft bread crumbs.
Salt.
Pepper.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One No. 2 can crushed pineapple.

Saute onion in melted butter until tender. Add bread crumbs and brown slightly, then add salt, pepper, parsley and drained pineapple.

Scrapple.

One cup corn meal or cracked wheat.
Two cups water.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One tall can irradiated evaporated milk.
Two cups canned roast beef or leftover beef.
One medium onion.
One carrot.

Measure meal into large saucepan. Pour water over meal. Add salt and cook until thickened. Pour in milk and add meat and vegetables that have been chopped fine. Season with pepper. Cook slowly until thick enough to cling to side of spoon (as for mush to fry). Pour into a bread pan that has been rinsed with cold water. When cold, turn from pan, slice about one-half inch thick, dip in meal, and fry to a golden brown. Scrapple may be prepared with meat and only enough grated onion to season, omitting carrot. Yield: Six to eight servings.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

Breakfast. Grilled grapefruit and lamb kidneys; Icebox rolls, jam; Coffee, cocoa, milk

Dinner. Roast beef; Yorkshire pudding; Steamed cauliflower; Endive with Russian dressing; Cranberry sherbet; Coffee, tea, milk

Supper. Oysters Newburg; Toast fingers; Fruit gelatine; Chocolate, tea

MONDAY.

Breakfast. Orange juice; Hot cereal; Poached eggs; Toast, jelly; Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon. Baked rice with tomatoes; Fruit muffins; Raspberry gelatine; Tea, milk

Dinner. Tomato juice; Mea pie with dumplings; Glazed carrots; Pear cream cheese salad; Crackers; Tea, coffee, milk.

TUESDAY.

Breakfast. Stewed figs; Ready cereal; Scrambled eggs; Hot rolls, jam; Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon. Onion soup; Creamed chipped beef on toasted rolls; Sliced oranges; Tea, milk

Dinner. Broiled meat cakes and bananas; Mashed potatoes; Creamed Brussels sprouts; Lettuce tomato salad; *Marble cake; Coffee, tea, milk

WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast. Orange juice; Hominy, sausage cakes; Toast, marmalade; Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon. Vegetable chowder; Toasted cheese sandwiches; Stewed fruit; Cake; Milk, tea

Dinner. *Lamb roast with pineapple dressing; Baked potatoes; Broiled tomatoes; Beet salad; Apple pie; Coffee, tea, milk

THURSDAY.

Breakfast. Stewed apricots; *Scrapple; Popovers, butter; Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon. Pancakes with syrup; Fried sausages; Apple salad; Sugar cookies; Tea, milk

Dinner. Stuffed green peppers; Turkish pilau; Creamed onions; Carrot cabbage salad; *Caramel bread pudding; Coffee, tea, milk

FRIDAY.

Breakfast. Grapefruit; Hot cereal; Plain omelet; Biscuit, marmalade; Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon. Cream of celery soup; *Hot sandwiches; Apple sauce; Hot chocolate

Dinner. Baked fish fillets; Vegetable casserole; Mashed potatoes; Mixed greens salad; Pumpkin tarts; Coffee, tea, milk

SATURDAY.

Breakfast. Orange juice; Hot cereal; French toast; Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon. Vegetable soup with cheese; Nut bread and butter; Fresh fruit; Tea, cocoa

Dinner. Baked stuffed pork chops; Corn pone; Sweet potatoes; Cole slaw; Fruit gelatine; Coffee, tea, milk

*Recipes given below.

Caramel Bread Pudding.

One cup bread crumbs.
Two cups milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two eggs.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons caramel syrup.

Scald milk. Crumble the soft part of white bread to make one cup; add bread and butter to hot milk. Beat eggs slightly, adding sugar, salt, vanilla and caramel syrup. Combine with bread and milk mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish, place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit), 35 to 40 minutes, or until firm like baked custard. Chill. Makes six servings. (To make caramel syrup melt one cup granulated sugar in frying pan; when light brown in color add one cup boiling water; boil to heavy syrup.)

Hot Sandwiches.

Six slices bread.
Six slices bacon.
Butter.
Tomato (optional).
Six slices cheese.

For open faced sandwiches. Spread lightly with butter, add a slice of cheese, a slice of tomato and one or two half slices of bacon.

Place on a pan in a hot oven, three to four inches beneath the broiler heat and cook until bacon is done to taste and the cheese melted.

Fry bacon slightly, add slice of cheese and place between slices of bread. Spread outside of sandwiches with melted butter and saute in a frying pan over a low heat until bread has browned. Turn so that both sides may brown. Serve hot with a shredded raw vegetable salad.

SARDINE RABBIT

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
Two teaspoons prepared mustard
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Salt and pepper.
One-half pound American cheese, grated 2 cans sardines (six and a half ounces).

Make a cream sauce with the butter, flour and milk. Add seasonings and grated cheese, stir until cheese is melted. Add the sardines which have been boned and flaked. Serve hot on crisp toast.

WINTER IS SHORTCAKE TIME WITH CRANBERRY DOING HONORS

The shortcake was invented to do honor to strawberries, but it soon made its appearance with each fruit or berry as it came into season. Now, winter is shortcake time too, and cranberries help to make a very handsome shortcake.

Cranberry Shortcake.

Three cups sifted flour; three teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; one-half cup butter or other shortening; three-quarters cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll one-quarter inch thick and cut with floured three-inch biscuit cutter. Place half of circles on ungreased baking sheet; brush with melted butter. Place remaining circles on top and butter tops well. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Separate halves of hot biscuits, spread bottom halves with soft butter and part of cranberry sauce. Place other halves on top, crust-side down. Spread with butter and remaining sauce. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves eight.

Cranberry Sauce.

Three-quarters cup water; one and one-quarter cups sugar; three cups cranberries; one tablespoon melted butter; one cup orange juice.

Combine water and sugar. Boil together five minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until skins break (about five minutes). Remove from fire. Add butter and orange juice. If desired, cover and let stand until cool. Serve hot or cold on individual shortcakes.

COFFEE CAKE

Cream one-half cup shortening and add one cup sugar. Add one well beaten egg and one teaspoon vanilla extract. Mix and sift together two cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, and one teaspoon baking powder and add alternately with one cup sour milk or buttermilk. Pour into well-greased tin, cover with stewed, slightly sweetened dried apricots, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 45 minutes.

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A & P FOOD STORES

TOMATO CHEESE SAUCE

One can tomato soup.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One cup grated American cheese.

Heat soup in double boiler, add seasonings, and beat in the cheese with a wire whisk. When cheese has entirely melted sauce is ready. Makes one and one-half cups sauce.

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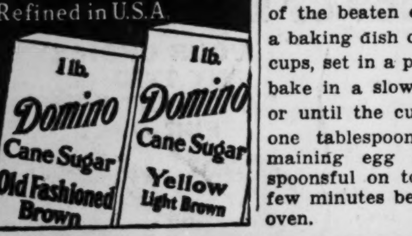


GINGERBREAD CUSTARD

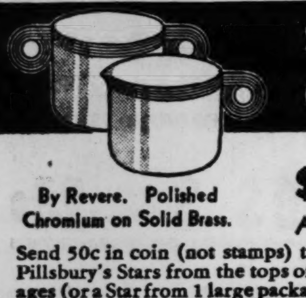
One cup crumbled ginger bread.
Three cups milk.
Three egg yolks, slightly beaten.
Sugar to taste.
Three egg whites, beaten.

Pour the milk over the crumbs and let stand for a few minutes. Add the beaten egg yolks and a little sugar if the mixture is not sweet enough. Fold in about half of the beaten egg white, turn into a baking dish or individual custard cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) or until the custard is firm. Add one tablespoon sugar to the remaining egg and drop this by spoonsful on top of the custard a few minutes before removing from oven.

MACARONI IMPERIAL

One cup uncooked macaroni, broken in one-inch pieces.
One-half cup soft bread crumbs.
One-fourth cup melted butter.
Three tablespoons red pepper, finely chopped.
Three tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped.
One and one-half teaspoons scraped onion.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One cup grated American cheese.
One and one-half cups milk, scalded.
Three egg yolks, well beaten.
Three egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Cook macaroni in large amount of boiling, salted water, until tender. Drain. Combine bread crumbs, butter, red and green pepper, onion, salt and cheese. Add milk. Pour over egg yolks, stirring well. Add macaroni; then fold in egg whites. Pour into well greased casserole, place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 60 to 70 minutes or until firm.



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Home Economics

QUICK MEALS NEED SOME IMAGINATION

A Substantial Oven Dish, a Crisp Salad and a Dessert Should Suffice.

These are busy weeks, these weeks, before the holidays and where the housewife has her time filled either with soliciting funds for charity, club meetings or just shopping, meals are apt to suffer and the family begins to complain.

Quick meals should be part of every woman's cookery repertoire. Canned goods, of course, are the answers to most meals that are prepared in record time but here, too, a certain amount of imagination is required to keep the family temper smooth. It is possible to prepare quick casserole meals which have all the food value and eye-appeal of the meal that requires hours to prepare.

Where meals are quick the main dish should be a substantial one. You might lead off with a cream soup of some kind and follow with an oven dish which combines vegetables with meat, thus eliminating one of the dishes. A crisp salad and a desert, made in the morning, will help substantially and there should be no complaints from the family.

Vegetable Pie.

One cup chicken stock.
One-half cup cooked carrots.
One cup potatoes.
One cup celery.
One-half green pepper.
One-fourth cup chopped onion.
One cup cooked peas.
One cup cooked lima beans.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Three tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One-fourth pound cooked ham.
Baking powder biscuits.

Put chicken stock in a saucepan and bring to boiling point. Add carrots, diced potatoes, celery cut crosswise, shredded green pepper, onion and peas. Cook 12 minutes, add remaining vegetables and seasonings. Melt butter, add cornstarch and when smooth add liquid from vegetables. Stir until mixture boils. Put vegetables into casserole, sprinkle top with cooked diced ham and pour over sauce. Cover with small unbaked baking powder biscuits and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Corned Beef Hash Casserole.

One large can corned beef hash.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup medium white sauce.
One and one-half teaspoons mustard.

Put hash in a buttered baking dish. Brown onion in butter and add to white sauce. Stir in mustard. Pour sauce over hash and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Cream and Rice Souffle.

One and one-half cups cooked rice.
One and one-half cups white sauce.
Three eggs.
One and one-half cups American cheese, put through food chopper.
One-eighth teaspoon baking soda.

Season the white sauce highly with the paprika, add the cheese, stir constantly until melted and turn in the rice. Beat the egg yolks, stir in the cheese mixture, and fold in the whites, beaten stiff. Transfer to a well-buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Stuffed Peppers and Shrimp.

Cut off the tops of the peppers. Heat one tablespoon butter, add one-fourth teaspoonful minced onion and the tops of the peppers, chopped, and let them simmer until tender. Add one-half cup mushrooms and let simmer, then add two tablespoonfuls tomato, chopped, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoon minced parsley, and one can of shrimp. When all is heated together sprinkle in the bread crumbs, fill the peppers, put a piece of butter on each, and bake about 10 minutes.

GINGER AND SNAPPY WEATHER HARMONIZE IN THIS DESSERT

Nippy ginger and snappy weather can be beautifully harmonized in a delicious tapioca dessert called banquet pudding. Besides containing the sharp flavor of ginger this pudding is plentifully studded with crunchy nut meats.

Banquet Pudding.

One or two egg yolks.
Four cups milk.
One-third cup quick-cooking tapioca.
One-half cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One or two egg whites.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-third to one-half cup diced preserved or crystallized ginger.
One-third cup cream, whipped.
Nut meats, coarsely broken.

Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add remaining milk, quick-cooking tapioca, sugar and salt. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat until scalded (allow five to seven minutes after water resumes boiling); then cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold small amount tapioca mixture into egg white; add to remaining tapioca. Cool—mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add flavoring and ginger, reserving two tablespoons ginger for garnish. Chill. Fold in cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with additional whipped cream, and sprinkle with ginger and nuts. Serves eight.

CHILI CON CARNE

One and one-half cups red chili beans or No. 2 can kidney beans.
One large sliced onion.
One chopped green pepper.
One pound ground beef.
One tablespoon fat, melted.
One No. 2½ can tomatoes.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Three whole cloves.
One bay leaf.
One-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper.
One-half tablespoon chili powder.
Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Soak chili beans overnight and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Fry onion, green pepper and ground beef in the fat until beef changes color. Add tomatoes, seasoning, butter and salt. Simmer about two hours, adding water if necessary. Just before serving combine sauce with equal amount of beans. Serves six.

Cheese Tidbits.

One-half pound American cheese, one-fourth pound butter, one cup flour (enough to make a stiff dough), few grains cayenne pepper. Grate cheese and cream with butter. Add flour gradually and mix to a stiff dough. Form with hands into balls. Bake about 10 minutes in a hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve hot or cold.

A Relish.

A teaspoon of freshly grated horseradish added to cooked, buttered beets will give a pleasing flavor. Serve with roast beef.

You needn't be afraid to give it to the children. No artificial preservatives or coloring are added. Try it.

Brooks TABASCO CATSUP

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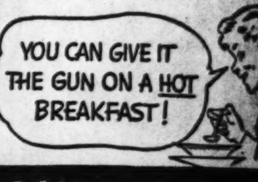


BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B!

ALL PORK

Don't be Fooled by Fillers! When You Buy Armour's Star Pork Sausage You Get Pork

● Armour's Meal of the Month is out today! It's a cold weather winner—built around good old pork sausage. The main dish is pork sausage *and* French toast. It's the most appetizing combination of the year, when those sizzling sausages are real pork—*pure pork and nothing else.*

How to Make this Meal

Use pure pork sausage, a pound for six people. Prick each sausage with a fork, place on broiler rack four inches under flame. Broil ten to twelve minutes, turning once.

For the French toast use six slices of day-old bread; remove crusts and halve diagonally. Take 1½ cups diluted evaporated milk and ¼ teaspoon of salt with two eggs, beaten slightly. Dip the bread, drain and pan-fry slowly until crisp and brown. Make sandwiches, spread with any tart jam the family likes.

How to Get Real Pork Sausage

Not all "pork sausage" is pork! Some is a mixture of pork and cereal—or other meats. The flavor wouldn't fool anybody. But you can't tell the difference in the carton! So buy a brand you *know* is pure pork, and all pork. Armour's Star Pork Sausage contains nothing but tender morsels of pure pork. No scraps of other meat. No cereal. No "filler" of any kind.

The only thing added to Armour's Star Pork Sausage is a blend of pungent Tropical spices ground to powder fineness. Try this winning dish—morning, noon or night; phone your dealer now for the sausage! Specify Armour's and be sure of a pure, unadulterated pork product.

And Here is the Wasteless Way to Buy Ham!

Have you seen that new slice-package in which you can now purchase Armour's Star Ham? The very finest ham, and *the most economical;* because there's no bone, no rind, no waste at all.

Look for these slice-packages on the store counter: two perfect slices of Star Ham of just the right thickness, Cellophane-sealed. A boon to small families, and a convenience to every housewife.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Home Economics

PEARS PLAY PART IN VARIED DAILY MENU

They Contain Vitamins and Minerals and May Be Used in Salads and Desserts.

Pears are among the more interesting of the harvest fruits. True, we always consider them when planning a fruit bowl of some kind but very few of us know them and the way in which they may fit into the menu.

Pears, once grown in secluded gardens by French monarchs, have been available for every table for some time. They are an important part of the family diet since they contain vitamins A, B and C as well as minerals in the form of calcium, phosphorus, iron and copper.

Many housewives have been using pears in fruit salads. The halved pear with cream cheese is perhaps the most popular of these. Pears may be combined with apples in a Waldorf, or molded salad. They offset the tart sweetness of the citrus fruits in an orange or grapefruit salad. Here are a few suggestions for using pears in the daily menu.

Baked Pears.

Peel six pears and drop into cold water to which a little lemon juice has been added. Make a syrup of one cup sugar, three-fourths cup water and juice of one-half lemon. Cook for 5 minutes, then place pears in a baking dish and pour the syrup over them. Cover and bake slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender, about 45 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking for 5 minutes. Chill and serve with cream.

Pears may be cored and a spoonful of mincemeat placed in the cavity before baking.

Pear Pie.

One pie crust.
Quartered peeled pears.
One cup sugar.
One-third cup water.
Dash of Ginger.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Few drops of lemon juice.

Line a pie pan with the pastry and fill with peeled quartered pears. Sprinkle with sugar, water and cinnamon and ginger. Dot with bits of butter and cover with a lattice top or a perforated crust. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and continue baking for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve warm with cheese.

Pear Shortcake.

To regular biscuit dough add one-half cup chopped nut meats. For filling use:

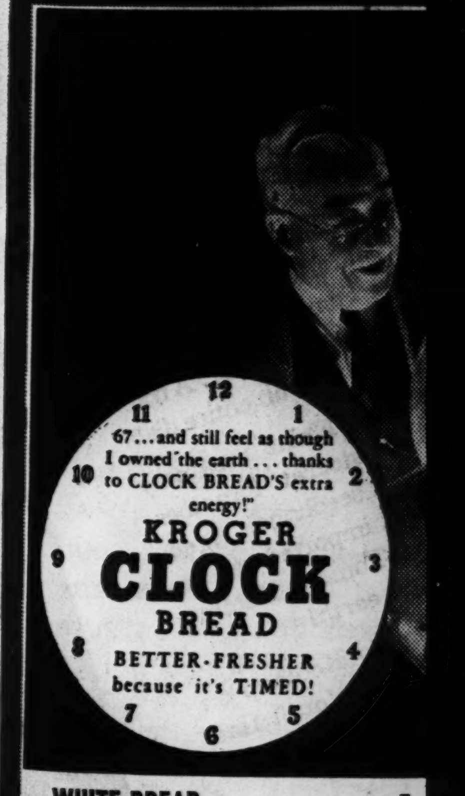
Three cups sliced pears.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Six tablespoons sugar.

Place filling between lightly buttered crusts as well as on top. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

Pear and Ginger Betty.

Two cups soft stale crumbs.
Two cups pears, peeled, cored and cut in pieces.
One-half cup sugar.
Four tablespoons melted butter.
Few grains of salt.
Two tablespoons chopped prepared ginger.

Mix the bread crumbs with the melted butter. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with a layer of crumbs, cover with sliced pears, sugar and ginger and repeat until pears have been used, reserving enough crumbs to cover top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake until brown. Serve with cream.



WHITE BREAD	12-OZ. LOAF	5c
RYE BREAD	20-OZ. LOAF	10c
RAISIN	16-OZ. LOAF	12c
WHOLE WHEAT	16-OZ. LOAF	8c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

A Relish.
teaspoon of freshly grated
eradish added to cooked, but-
beets will give a pleasing fla-
Serve with roast beef.

EW
ACARONI
MINUTES"

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ON WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B!

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ROUND OF BEEF HAS FOUR DISTINCT PARTS

Top Round, Almost a Steak in Itself, Is Most Tender Portion of Cut.

There are four major muscles in the round of beef, as you can see if you will examine a cross-section of the round. These large muscles are clearly outlined by white seams in the meat.

Each of these four distinct parts varies in size and in tenderness. They are the sirloin tip, the "eye" of the round, the top round and the bottom round. The smallest muscle is the "eye," which is used for individual steaks. The top round is a steak in itself, large enough to serve three to five persons, depending on the thickness of the steak.

Top Round Most Tender.

The top round is the most tender part of the round. Although the round contains more connective tissue than the loin or ribs and the steaks cut from this section usually require braising, the top round is frequently tender enough so that these steaks may be broiled, like the porterhouse and sirloin steaks, which are most frequently chosen for broiling.

The amount of fat will show you whether or not the steak can be satisfactorily broiled. If it has a good margin of fat and that marbled appearance caused by little deposits of fat through the lean, it may be broiled or panbroiled with good success. The amount of fat in beef is one of the best indications of its tenderness.

Usually the steaks cut from the round are braised. Any of the numerous recipes for Swiss steak may be followed.

Deviled Round Steak.

One and one-half pounds round steak.
Three tablespoons lard.
Three tablespoons diced onion.
One teaspoon mustard.
Three tablespoons flour.
One cup canned tomatoes.
One cup water.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

Cut the steak into suitable pieces for serving. Salt and dredge with flour and brown on all sides in the lard. Mix the flour and mustard and add to the tomatoes. Pour over the steak with the water, vinegar, salt, sugar and paprika. Cover and cook over a low fire or in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one and one-half hours.

Individual Stuffed Steaks.

Round steak, one and one-half inches thick.
One cup mushrooms.
Five or six crackers, rolled.
One-quarter cup cream.
Three tablespoons lard.
Salt and pepper.

Have the round steak cut into individual portions. With a sharp knife, make a pocket in each piece. Make a dressing of the mushrooms and rolled crackers and moisten with cream. Sprinkle the steak with salt and pepper and fill the pocket with dressing. Sew or skewer the edges of the pocket together. Brown on all sides in hot lard, transfer to a baking dish and add a little hot water, cover closely and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender, about one and one-half hours.

Potted Beef Steaks.

Six steaks, cut from the round.
Flour for dredging.
Lard for browning.
One large onion, sliced.
Three or four carrots.
One cup catsup.
Two cloves.
Two bay-leaves.
Salt and pepper.

Have the steaks cut one inch thick and in pieces for individual servings. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. Add sliced onions and carrots, the spices catsup and one cup hot water. Season with salt and pepper, cover tightly and let cook slowly on top of stove or in oven until tender, about one hour.

Mocha Butter Cake.

Two dozen lady fingers or one loaf sponge cake, one-half pound butter, two egg yolks, pinch of salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one and one-half cups confectioners' sugar, two or three squares bitter chocolate, melted; one-half cup hot strong coffee, one-fourth cup cream, whipped. Line sides and bottom of glass dish or spring form mold (six-inch) with split lady fingers or strips of sponge cake. Cream butter, add egg yolks, salt and vanilla, beat thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, and combined chocolate and coffee. Beat until light and fluffy. Pour into cake-lined pan or dish, top with remaining lady fingers. Allow to stand in refrigerator for 24 hours. Unmold, garnish with whipped cream.

SPAGHETTI LOAF

Two cups spaghetti, broken in pieces.
One clove garlic.
One and two-thirds cups evaporated milk.
One-half pound American cheese.
Two eggs.
Three-quarters teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup chopped parsley.
One tablespoon chopped onion.

Cook spaghetti until tender in boiling, salted water, with garlic clove. Drain and rinse, removing the garlic. Melt the cheese in the milk over boiling water. Beat eggs. Combine all ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake for an hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Cleaning Hint.

Fasten a wire soap dish over the edge of your cleaning pail and the soap will always be on hand.

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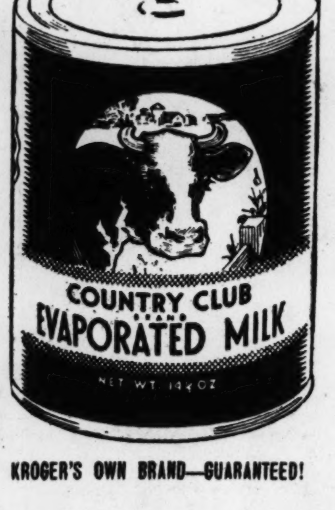

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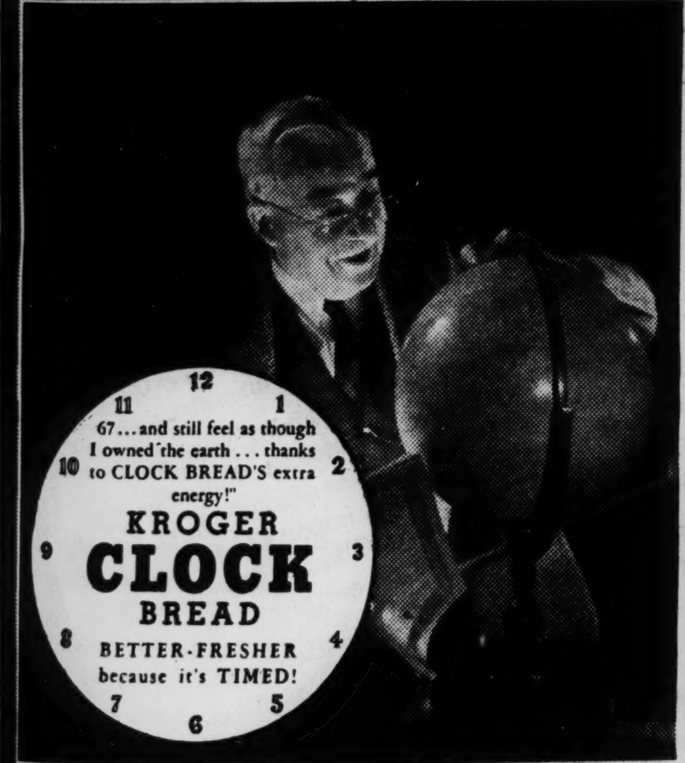
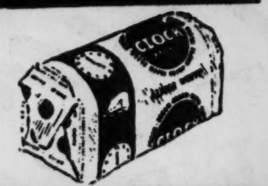


WHITE BREAD — 12-OZ. LOAF 5c
RYE BREAD — 20-OZ. LOAF 10c
RAISIN — 16-OZ. LOAF 12c
WHOLE WHEAT — 16-OZ. LOAF 8c



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BACON Armour's White Label 3 TO 5 LB. PIECES Lb. 31c
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FISH
COD FILLET Lb. 19c
DRESSED PERCH Lb. 19c
SHRIMP Fancy Headless Lb. 22c
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OYSTERS Fres-Shore Med. Size Pt. 29c

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THURINGER OR COOKED SALAMI Lb. 29c
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LONGHORN or DAISY CHEESE Lb. 25c
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24-Lb. BAG 65c • 48-Lb. BAG $1.29
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ALL KINDS GERBER'S BABY FOOD 4½-Oz. Cans 4 for 29c

EMBASSY BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB. JAR 25c Made From Heartless Nuts

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TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELLS 4 Cans 25c
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Corn Cream Style 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
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COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE 3 No. 2 TALL CANS 25c
MEDIUM SIZE OXYDOL PKG. 19c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES SMALL PKG. 10c
CAMAY SOAP 3 BARS 17c
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FRESH, GREEN, SOLID HEADS CABBAGE 5 Lbs. 10c
NORTHERN COBBLER POTATOES 15 Lb. Peck 23c
SNO-WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER Each 15c
MINNESOTA YELLOW ONIONS 10 Lb. Bag (Approx. Wt.) 29c

AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI SPAGHETTI or SHEL-RONI 3 PKGS. 19c
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BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 23c

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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
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Home Economics

Turkey With Trimmings In American Pattern

Skillful Cooking and Carving and Combining Foods to Go With it Enhance Natural Goodness.

"Turkey with trimmings" has been the American pattern for special winter dinners since early colonial days. Against a background of the best linen, china and silver, turkey plays the star part at company dinners and on holiday occasions. Savory stuffing, giblet gravy and cranberries make up the main supporting cast.

In early days, acquisition of the turkey was a matter of aim and ammunition. Today, it may be the simple act of a telephone call to a dependable dealer or a trip to market. Although the modern method may not be so sporting, it makes for more consistent success in cooking.

The homemaker in colonial days couldn't tell until the man of the house came home from his turkey-shooting whether it would be a big or a little bird, an old or young one, or no turkey at all. Fortunately, today it is possible to know not only the age and weight of a turkey, but something of the quality as well before the purchase is made.

Get Best for Money.

Since a turkey is a fairly large cash investment for the average family, and since its preparation requires long and careful attention, the woman who buys one wants to get the very best she can for her money. She wants one large enough to serve all adequately. She wants one that will be attractive when all eyes are turned to it during the rite of carving. And above all, she wants it to be tender and juicy, and have good turkey flavor.

The size of turkeys is judged by their weight. A 15-pound bird as you buy it undrawn with head and feet attached, will make about 20 generous servings. Of course, the inevitable second helpings must be considered when buying for any given number of persons.

Well-finished young tom turkeys, the ones most plentiful on the market, usually weigh at least 14 pounds. Hen turkeys are smaller, and the supply of them is relatively more limited, since there has been such a large demand for smaller-bodied turkeys to fit modern refrigerators and smaller family groups. Poultry scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have undertaken to develop strains of turkeys to meet this need. The experiment has been going on for about two years. The birds this year show that the scientists are progressing toward their goal. It is probable that these tailored-to-order turkeys will be available in markets sometime in the future.

From the weight of the turkey, the cook can figure how soon before the meal to start her cooking. She'll need to allow about 15 to 20 minutes per pound for a young bird, depending upon her method of cooking. Here again, the weight refers to the undrawn turkey as bought in the market.

An older bird will need to be cooked longer and somewhat differently. One way to tell the age of a turkey is to feel the breast bone. If it is flexible, the turkey is young. Older turkeys have hard breast bones and are heavier for their size than young ones.

Good Ones Well-Fleshed.

Of turkeys of any given age and weight there may be great differences in quality. One may be stringy and tough when cooked, the other juicy and tender. Turkeys of good quality are well-fleshed and well-rounded. They have a coating of fat underneath the skin. When this coating of fat is lacking the turkey has a blue look showing through the skin over most of the body. Turkeys of good quality are free from blemishes and have few pinfeathers.

Most turkeys are sold undrawn with head and feet attached. Those that have already been drawn will naturally cost more per pound because of the weight that has been removed. But pound for pound of meat they usually do not differ greatly in price.

If you are buying a turkey to carve at the table, see that the breast bone is straight. If possible, get a bird whose crop has been removed through a slit in the back of the neck or down on one side, so that the breast is unmarred. And when you have the turkey drawn, have a small strip of flesh left under the tail. Then you can tuck the turkey's legs under this during roasting.

You can make sure of all these points by stating your wants to a dependable dealer or by selecting the turkey yourself. Of the Government-graded turkeys, U. S. prime or U. S. choice are the most desirable grades. However, a turkey of the lower grade, U. S. commercial, may be entirely satisfactory for your needs if you want a lower-priced turkey and do not intend to have it carved at the table.

You'll need to give a turkey of this grade longer and slower cooking because it is less well-fleshed than the higher-grade birds. Part of the cooking time you'll leave the lid on the roaster. These turkeys usually have little fat on them. For that reason you'll need to add fat during cooking. Some U. S. commercial turkeys are fairly well-fleshed but are in this lower class because of crooked backs, breasts or legs. These deformities won't make any difference if the turkey is carved before it is served. Or if it is served as sandwich fillings or as cold turkey in other ways.

Here are the directions for roasting turkeys.

Before stuffing the turkey, singe it and clean it thoroughly. Rub the inside with salt. Then fill the body cavity and the neck cavity with savory stuffing, but don't pack it in too tight. Slip a crust of bread into the opening near the tail to keep the stuffing in. Tuck the legs under the loose strip of skin under the tail and sew up the slit with soft white twine. Fold the neck skin back and fasten it down with a skewer or stitches. Fold the wing tips under the back. If necessary tie them down without letting any string cross the breast to leave marks.

Rub this stuffed, trussed turkey all over with salt and butter. Pat it with flour. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan, breast down, back up. Do not put any water in the roaster. This makes steam, draws the juices from the meat.

The simplest way to roast a turkey is to cook it at a constant temperature until it is done. The oven thermometer should be moderate, from 300 to 350 degrees. For smaller birds use the higher temperature. Cook a young turkey in an open roasting pan without a lid. For older turkeys use a lid on the roaster for at least part of the time.

Baste Every Half Hour.

About every half hour baste the turkey with pan drippings and turn it from side to side and now and then on its back. That is, for the most part keep the breast down and the back up so that the breast meat will not get done too long before the dark meat. A young bird cooked at 300 degrees will require from 18 to 20 minutes per pound of turkey as you bought it undrawn.

If you prefer to brown the turkey first, put it in a hot oven (450 degrees for the first half hour. Put the lid over older turkeys after this preliminary browning but cook young ones in the uncovered roaster throughout. Cook the rest of the time at a very moderate temperature (about 325 degrees). Cooked this way a young turkey should be done when it has cooked 15 minutes for each pound, again figuring from the weight undrawn. An older turkey will take somewhat longer—about four and one-half hours for one that weighed 15 pounds when you bought it undrawn.

To tell when a turkey is done insert a skewer or a fork in the thigh next to the breast. If the meat is tender and the juice doesn't look red, the bird is done.

Seasoning Important.

One of the best things about roast turkey is the hot stuffing inside. Just how good this stuffing is depends a lot on the seasoning and the bread that goes into it. Onion, pepper, salt, parsley and chopped celery are seasonings popular with everyone. Sage, thyme and celery seed are stronger and must be used cautiously. Some like nuts, oysters, or raisins in their turkey stuffing. In any case, dry bread picked apart lightly so that it forms crumbs rather than soggy balls will make the stuffing better.

Of course all the turkey won't be used with the first big serving of it. But left-over turkey is never an anti-climax. Slice it thin and make sandwiches out of it. Serve hot turkey sandwiches for lunch or for Sunday night supper. All you need to do to make these is to serve giblet gravy over toast and garnish with pickles or olives. Turkey soup, from the bones and fine pieces of meat left on them, is best of all, some families think.

Good roast turkey, served hot or cold, is the result of wise buying and intelligent cooking. Skillful carving and a combination with foods that go well with it serve to enhance a turkey's natural goodness.

PEANUT BUTTER HERMITS

One-half cup peanut butter.
One can condensed milk.
One cup sifted graham cracker crumbs.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Blend peanut butter and milk thoroughly and add the salt and crumbs. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, about 15 minutes until brown. Remove from pan as soon as baked.

PEACH NUT WHIP

One pint whipping cream.
One-half glass currant jelly.
Eighteen marshmallows, cut in eighths.
One cup pecans, chopped.
Two cups diced canned peaches.

Whip cream until stiff. Break jelly up with a fork and fold into whipped cream with nuts, peaches, and marshmallows. Chill well before serving.

Prices for Friday and Saturday, November 12th and 13th

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FAMILY BUDGET Sweet Cup Quality, Lb. 20c 3 Lbs. 57c

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Veal Stew, Lb. — 20c
Veal Chops, Lb. — 27c

Bacon Nation-Wide, Red Label; Sliced; ½-Lb. Pkg. — 21c

Beef Liver Young, Tender; Lb. — 21c

Sausage Breakfast Links, Lb. — 29c

Braunschweiger Lb. — 31c

RAISINS Nation-Wide, Seedless. 15-Oz. Pkg. — 10c

CURRANTS Nation-Wide, Imported. 7-Oz. Cartons — 2 for 23c

FIGS California white; 8-Oz. Pkg. — 10c

DATES Nation-Wide; in cellophane 1¾-Lb. Pkg. Unpitted — 23c
7¼-Oz. Pkg. Unpitted — 2 for 19c
10-Oz. Pkg. Pitted — 2 for 29c

DATES In bulk, Selected; Lb. — 10c

APPLES Willow Twigs 8 Lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size 4 for 14c

POTATOES Russet Burbanks 10 Lbs. 19c

SPINACH 3 Lbs. 14c

CARROTS 3 Bchs. 10c

Nation-Wide; White Label SPINACH . . . . 2 for 25c No. 2½ Size Cans

Nation-Wide; White Label SALMON . . . . 2 for 29c No. 1 Tall Cans

Nation-Wide; White Label TOMATO JUICE . . 10c 24-Oz. Tall Can

Nation-Wide; Red Label Pineapple JUICE NATURAL 2 for 19c 12-Oz. Tall Cans
No. 2 Size Cans — 2 for 29c

Cake Flour Nation-Wide 2¾-Lb. Carton 25c

Cane Sugar Nation-Wide In Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. 57c

Shelled Pecans New; Selected Halves Per Lb. 45c

CRISCO, Super Creamed — 1 Lb. Can 21c

SALT Nation-Wide; free running; 2-lb. round cartons — 3 for 25c

Evap. Apricots Nation-Wide Fancy 12-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Pillsbury's "Balanced" FLOUR 5-Lb. Sack 27c 10-Lb. Sack 47c

The Marvelous New Shortening SPRY 1 Lb. Can 21c 3 Lb. Can 56c

For Fine Cake Baking OMEGA Cake Flour . . . . 29c 4-Lb. Bag

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS . . 2 Pkgs. 19c Medium Pkgs.
Edgemont Snacks Jr. — 2 Pkgs. 19c

Automatic Pen and Pencil Set for 3 Abso Box tops and 25c sent the Absorene Co., St. Louis

Abso Crystals 3 Pkgs. 27c
Water Softener with Sports 'Kerchief in each package

Johnson's GLO-COAT FLOOR WAX . 59c Pint Bottle

Paste or Liquid POLYSHINE . . . Pkg. 9c For Polishing Shoes

The cleansing disinfectant for the home C-N Small Bottle — 10c Large Bottle — 23c

Camay The Soap of Beautiful Women — 3 Bars 17c

OK Soap for Laundering — 6 for 19c

Protex The Bath Beautifier — 5 Bars 23c

Crystal White Laundry Soap — 5 for 20c

Magic Washer Makes Dishes Sparkle 3 for 25c

Good Pack TOMATOES . . 3 for 20c No. 2 size cans

Nation-Wide SPAGHETTI or Macaroni; 12-oz. Pkg. Red Label or 16-oz. Pkg. White Label 2 for 19c Your Choice

TOMATO SCE. Nation-Wide; Red Label; 8-Oz. Can — 5c BUTTER Nation-Wide; High Score. 1-Lb. Carton — 41c

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NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

FRENCH RECIPES GIVE TOUCH OF AUTHORITY

Way of Preparing Pancakes, Meats and Vegetables Quite Unique.

Wherever you are, if you are interested in good food, you find congenial folk who like to tell of their family's prized recipes. So it is that the notebook in which a grandmother had carefully written down the gems of French cooking as she herself had learned them, came to our attention.

Here is the recipe for crepes suzette copied in the quaint wording in which she inscribed it:

Crepes Suzettes.

Place in a bowl one-half pound flour, two ounces of granulated sugar, a pinch of salt and one teaspoon orange juice. Add 5 to 6 eggs whole, mix very well together, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon for about 10 minutes until your batter has acquired a nice consistency. Add one cup of sweet milk, maybe a drop more, and mix again well for about 5 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Add a half teaspoon curacoa and one of tangerine juice. Brandy, rum or kirsch may be agreably substituted for curacoa.

Just before cooking the little cakes, add to the batter two ounces of melted butter. Use small frying pans for cooking, medium hot, and a slight amount of butter in them. Pour over about one tablespoon of pancake batter and cook once on each side until both are a nice golden brown. These little cakes must be very, very thin.

For serving sauce, place in bowl four ounces of soft, sweet butter, one ounce of tangerine juice, and mix until it becomes creamy. Spread on the cakes and roll them. Be certain to serve them hot.

Corn Meal Souffle.

Cook about one-third cup yellow corn meal. Cool, add three tablespoons melted butter, add dash nutmeg, teaspoon of salt, dash of cloves and milk (about one-half cup). Beat three egg yolks to lemon color, add. Beat three whites stiffly and fold in. Put into greased dish, place in water as custard, and bake in moderate oven until brown.

French Pot Roast.

One five-pound pot roast, wipe with damp cloth, lard with spiced salt pork. Place in earthen casserole and cover with one-third rum and two-thirds water, parsley, bay leaf and marjoram. Let stand over night.

Sear in hot fat. Return to casserole in about three-fourths cup of heated liquor. Bake, covered, in moderate oven three and a half to four and a half hours, turning about four times.

Serve with mixed vegetables.

Petit Pois.

Dice lettuce heart, smother with butter, add fresh cooked peas, season, salt, sugar, pepper.

Hors D'Oeuvres.

Halve six hard-boiled eggs and put yolks through sieve; add three tablespoons piccalilli, salt, dash cayenne, sprinkling of tarragon vinegar, and mayonnaise to bind together. Form into balls, place between two egg-white halves. Fasten together with a toothpick.

Hors D'Oeuvres.

Halve hard-cooked eggs, remove yolks and push through sieve. Add equal parts of pork sausage. Fry in small balls. Serve a ball on each half of hard-cooked egg.

NEVER TOO MANY RECIPES FOR GOOD CHOCOLATE CAKE

Chocolate cake is an ever popular favorite and the woman who entertains can never have too many recipes for this cake. Here is one with an uncooked frosting.

Chocolate Layer Cake.

One-third cup vegetable shortening or butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup sugar.
One egg, unbeaten.
Two cups sifted flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
Three-quarters cup milk.

Combine vegetable shortening or butter, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Sift flour and baking powder together three times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two eight-inch layer pans. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Uncooked Chocolate Frosting.

Two tablespoons shortening.
One tablespoon butter.
Three ounces chocolate.
Five tablespoons hot milk.
One and one-half cups sifted confectioners' sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Melt shortening, butter and chocolate together over hot water. Pour hot milk over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and salt. Add chocolate mixture and beat until smooth and thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two eight-inch layers.

Salt as Seasoning.

Salt has been used as a seasoning for food for so long that historians cannot trace its first use.

SANDWICHES GO COLLEGIATE FOR CROWD AFTER GAME

What to serve when the crowd stops in after the football game isn't so complicated a problem if your refrigerator harbors a few eggs, and the provision cupboard houses a can of ripe olives and a can of pimientos. The usual bread and lettuce, a bit of mayonnaise, chopped onion and seasoning are all else that will be needed. Lettuce, of course, is optional.

Whether you serve a meat sandwich or not, the following wholesome and delicious collegiate sandwiches will be appreciated and satisfying.

Collegiate Sandwiches.

Four hard cooked eggs.
One-half cup chopped or sliced ripe olives.
Two tablespoons chopped pimiento.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Few drops tabasco sauce.
Dash pepper.
Mayonnaise.
Bread.
Butter.
Lettuce.

Chop eggs and combine with ripe olives, pimiento, onion, salt, tabasco sauce, pepper and sufficient mayonnaise to give spreading consistency and blend. Spread on slices of buttered bread, add a leaf of lettuce and top with second slices of buttered bread.

Sufficient for approximately six sandwiches.

Fruit Salad.

Place preserved figs stuffed with cream cheese on pineapple slices. Serve on lettuce and top with salad dressing.

CARROT SALAD WITH CHEESE

One-half pound soft grated cheese.
One and one-half cups grated raw carrot.
One-half cup raisins.
Two red apples.
Mayonnaise.
Watercress.

Mix grated carrots with raisins and two tablespoons of mayonnaise. Mold into six balls. Cut apples into six rings, removing center and seeds. Arrange on individual plates, placing carrot balls in center of apple rings. Sprinkle balls with grated cheese and garnish with watercress. Serve with mayonnaise, crisp crackers or thin bread and butter sandwiches.

BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS

Six green peppers.
One and one-half cups bread crumbs.
One and one-half cups cooked tomatoes.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Two teaspoons minced onion.
Pepper tops, chopped.

Wash peppers. Cut about one inch of tops and remove seeds and septa. Parboil for three minutes. Combine crumbs, butter, tomatoes, onion, salt and chopped pepper tops. Fill the peppers with the dressing and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Serve hot.

Italian Eggplant Casserole.

One medium unpeeled eggplant, diced.
Three medium onions, chopped.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two beaten egg yolks.
One-half cup grated Parmesan cheese.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup cracker crumbs.

Cook eggplant and onions in water to cover 20 minutes. Drain and add remaining ingredients. Place in greased casserole and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees 30 minutes or until brown. Serves six.

Scalloped Corn.

One-half green pepper.
One-half onion, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon mustard.
Few grains cayenne.
One cup milk.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
One tablespoon butter.
Two cups corn.
One egg.
One-half cup buttered cracker crumbs.

Cook pepper, onions and butter five minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour mixed with seasonings and stir until well blended. Add milk gradually, blend and bring to boiling point. Brown bread in one tablespoon butter and add with corn and egg. Turn into greased baking dish, cover with crumbs, and bake in hot oven 400 degrees until crumbs are brown, about 20 minutes. Serves six.

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Extra strength and richness for economy. Fine mellow flavor for good home cooking.

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Libby's Pineapple Sliced No. 2½ Can 19c

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour, Pkg. 20c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half Lb. 23½c

PET, WILSON, CARNATION EVAP. MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c

FELS NAPTHA Soap 10 Bars 38c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag 86c

FLORDIA ORANGES Large 150 Size Doz. 27c

Bunch Carrots 5 Large Bunches 10c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 35c

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 24c

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN 46c

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce Can 10c

Green Giant Peas No. 303 17-Oz. Can 12½c

CLEAN QUICK Soap Chips 5-Lb. Pkg. 27c

PURE CANE C & H SUGAR 10-Lb. Cloth Bag 51c

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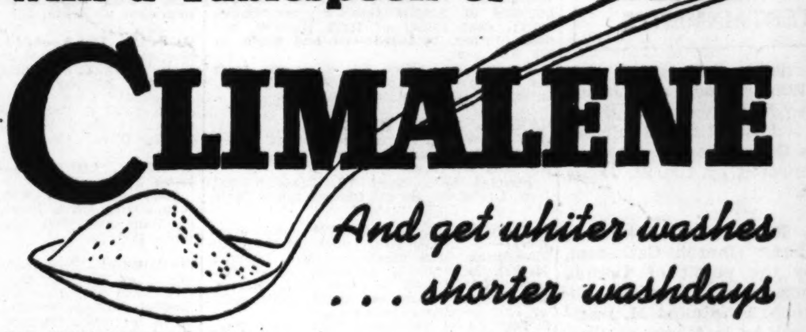

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The woman of the home in St. Louis, when in need of a housegirl or laundress, telephones a want ad direct to the Post-Dispatch or leaves it with her druggist to telephone to the Post-Dispatch.

●

For Quick Service

Call MAin 1-1-1-1 For An Ad Taker

Morgenthau and Byrd Give Contrasting View on Budget

Continued From Page One.

from individual earnings and business profits," he said. "We do not wish to impose levies which tend to dry up the sources of tax revenue. The laws should be so written and administered that the taxpayer can continue to make a reasonable profit with a minimum of interference from his own Federal Government; provided that the taxpayer co-operates with his Government in carrying out the purpose and the spirit of the tax laws.

"The amount of our income tax revenue is only about half our total internal revenue. Less than 3,000,000 people out of our total population pay individual Federal income taxes. We would be applying the principle of capacity to pay more justly if we were to reduce the number of consumer taxes and at the same time to increase the number of income tax payers. Taxpayers who are squarely confronted with their own tax burdens are bound to be keenly alive to the way the money is being spent by their Government."

Follows Byrd and Gilbert.

Morgenthau followed Byrd and S. Parker Gilbert, a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., on the Academy program, and sought to answer their charges that the New Deal "pump priming" had cost more than it was worth. He was heckled at one point in his speech. Byrd had been given an ovation when he had concluded his attack on Governmental spending.

Admitting that there had been some waste in the disbursement of relief funds, Morgenthau said that this was inevitable in any expenditure of such magnitude.

"But contrasted with the human and material values at stake," he asserted, "such wastes as may have occurred shrink into insignificance."

The governmental spending policy which involved an unbalanced Federal budget for four years, he continued, had succeeded.

"The emergency that we faced in 1933," he declared, "no longer exists."

Many Measures Needed.

Conceding that there is a "declining tendency" in business, that the "speculative markets" are under severe pressure and that there still remains a considerable volume of unemployment, Morgenthau said the present problems required many measures for their solution.

"One of these measures, but only one, in the present juncture," he declared, "is a determined movement toward a balanced budget.

"We are now nearing the end of one of the most active years in the business history of this country. On the whole, this high level of activity has been of a healthy character—not of the character that usually marks an unhealthy boom and precedes a serious depression. The present situation is not characterized by the existence of huge inventories, high interest rates, over-extended credit positions, or great surpluses of housing and capital equipment. We have not reached the stage of full employment of our productive resources. On the contrary, from all these standpoints, conditions are favorable for a continued increase in the level of business activity.

"This stands in contrast to the unhealthy excesses of 1929. It stands in even sharper contrast to the banking collapse, the bread lines, the bankruptcies, and the general demoralization of 1933.

Driving Force of Capital.

"The basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital. We want to see capital go into the productive channels of private industry. We want to see private business expand. We believe that much of the remaining unemployment will disappear as private capital funds are increasingly employed in productive enterprises. We believe that one of the most important ways of achieving these ends at this time is to continue progress toward a balance of the Federal budget."

Coming to his specific proposals for cutting expenditures during the next fiscal year by at least $700,000,000, Morgenthau did not say how much could be saved in each category of public highways, public work, unemployment relief and agriculture. The nearest approach to a definite figure was his statement that highway expenditures this year were estimated at $253,000,000 and that they could be cut to the predepression level of less than $100,000,000. Should this reduction be made, the saving would be about $153,000,000. In the other categories, he merely remarked that reductions were being made and should be continued.

Farm Subsidy Reference.

The treasury head noted that despite the fact that agriculture would receive more than $900,000,000 this year, exclusive of public highway expenditures, "further measures involving large additional expenditures are now being discussed." This was a veiled reference to farm subsidies now being considered by the Senate and House Agricultural Committees.

"The farmer himself does not want subsidies," Morgenthau declared, "but rather such fair prices and such balanced production of crops as will make subsidies unnecessary for his recent economic status." He explained that he was for a "long-range program" to maintain the independence and purchasing power of the farmer, based on the farmer's opportunities in the foreign markets as well as in those at home. This was his only contribution to solution of the farm subsidy problem, and the Congressional committees are going ahead with their original subsidy plans. The farm bloc will continue to fight for subsidies until some other concrete plan is advanced by the administration.

Byrd Assails Bookkeeping.

Senator Byrd, in his attack on administration spending, paid tribute to Morgenthau's success in keeping Government interest rates low, but castigated the Treasury's "double bookkeeping" its gold purchase policy and the penalization of business by the undistributed profits tax. He asserted that justification for spending to overcome the depression had ended and that now was the time to stop writing checks.

Still Adding Employes.

"Talk," he concluded, "neither pays debts nor reduces expenses. We have talked economy but nothing has been done about it. As one who has devoted months of study to Government spending, assisted by competent experts, I declare advisedly that we have the most costly and wasteful bureaucracy at Washington in the history of the United States of America. We have created in four years over 50 new agencies and many more bureaus and sub-divisions. We have more than doubled in four years the Federal employes in the City of Washington and the last report shows we are still adding new employes.

"Hundreds of millions can be saved in administrative and overhead expenses and simplifying the duplications of Government agencies. Other hundreds of millions can be saved by eliminating waste and extravagance from necessary activities and by abolishing altogether the less essential activities. We should and can at once go on a pay as you go basis—not by new taxes, but by retrenchment."

The Virginia Senator reduced to simple figures the tax burden now resting on individual Americans as a result of Federal and local Government debts and pointed out that even if the Federal Government confiscated the incomes of the 43 citizens who had million dollar returns in 1936, the aggregate would be only $73,000,000—enough to operate the Government only three days under its present spending policy.

Counting Tax Chickens.

"Now," he said, "let us see what the tax burden means in terms of each American family. Let us bring to roost these prolific tax chickens. In 1913 the per capita income was $350. In 1936 it was $469—an increase of 34 per cent. Total Government expenditures equaled $30 per capita in 1913 and $134 per capita in 1936—an increase of 347 per cent. On a per capita basis, Government expenditures in 1913 represented 8 per cent of the national income. In 1936 these expenditures represented 28 per cent of the national income. Public debt equaled $59 per capita in 1913 and $430 per capita in 1936. Now about one-third of every person's income would be required to meet Government expenditures if we paid as we spend.

These figures, of course, refer to total Government cost. Many of the states, cities and counties have yielded to the contagion of extravagance. The children of Uncle Sam have followed his bad example. In 1936 the deficits of all governments in America were seven billions, nearly five billions of which was created by the Federal Government."

Byrd declared that the huge Federal deficits had not been due to failures of the revenue, which this year will be highest in history. The solution, he said, was not in increased taxes but decreased expenditures and that only a "major surgical operation" on the regular and emergency budgets would lower "the most stupendous debt any nation has ever carried."

Loses Foot Saving Radiator Cap.

By the Associated Press.

FINDLAY, Ill., Nov. 11.—The radiator cap of William Forbes' automobile fell off as he drove across the Chicago & Eastern Illinois tracks here today, and he stopped and got out to pick it up. His foot lodged between two rails and a freight train ran him down, cutting off the foot. He is 40 years old.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dale Carnegie will speak on "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Monday evening, Nov. 29, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House. The lecture is sponsored by the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.

The Rt. Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will occupy the pulpit of Temple Israel tomorrow night in the absence of Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, who will be in Montreal, Quebec, to participate in the tenth anniversary celebration of a fellow rabbi. Dean Sweet will speak on "Impressions of the Chinese-Japanese Conflict."

The Rev. William H. McCabe, S. J., director of the English department of the St. Louis University Graduate School, will speak on "The Jesuit Theater and Research Possibilities" Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the university Administration Building, 221 North Grand boulevard.

Mrs. Edward B. Nitchie of the teaching staff of Central Institute for the Deaf will be the principal speaker at the monthly "Open House" meeting of the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing Sunday at 3 p. m. at 4527 Westminster place.

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DEATHS

BARACK, SAMUEL
BAUR, VALENTINE J.
BELL, J. H., SR.
BOLLINGER, HARRY M.
BRUEGGENJUERGEN, LILLIAN
BUNCHER, MARY
BUTLER, JUNIUS W.
CARTER, ROBERT LEE
CHORZELEWSKI, FRANK P.
COBLER, JOSEPHINE
CONNOR, JAMES L.
DORMAN, JOHN MITCHEL
EIBEN, EDWARD
GAEBLER, OTTO W.
HARRAL, JESSIE K.
HASENPFLUG, ELIZABETH
HELBIG, ELIZABETH
HENNING, LOUIS P.
HESSEL, DORA
HOLWECK, ANNA
JONES, CHARLES F.
KADLEZ, JOSEPHINE
KIRCHNER, FRED ROBERT
LAND, CARL C.
LEONHARD, LOUIS N.
LOEWNAU, MILDRED H.
MEISENBACH, ALICE
MINNIS, THOMAS A.
MITTENDORF, HERMAN H.
MORRIS, LORA
MURPHY, LOLA
MURRAY, LOUISE J.
NAUGHTON, JOHN
NOLAN, WILLIAM P.
PIDGEON, ANNIE
RIES, NANCY N. DORCAS
ROBERTSON, JOHN M.
RUHR, ROSE MARY
RYAN, MARY
SCHERZINGER, EMMA
SCHWEGEL, JACOB
SHEPACK, LOUIS
STEVENS, ULYSSESS GRANT
STONE, CHARLES S.
SUITS, ANNIE
THOMAS, MARY
TRAVERS, EMMA
TURNER, ANNA BELLE
WEBER-QUAYLE, KATHERINE
WEISEL, MOLLY
WICH, AGNES
WINCKEL, LUCY M.

BARACK, SAMUEL — Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, beloved husband of the late Racnael Barack, dear father of Jacob and Ben Barack, dear brother of Mrs. Dorothy Alfend and Mrs. N. Shapiro, our dear grandfather.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar, Fri., Nov. 12, 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

BAUR, VALENTINE J.—2319A S. 10th, suddenly Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, 1:30 p. m., dear husband of Minnie Baur (nee Zopfie), dear father of Marie Baur, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BELL, J. H. SR.—Entered into rest Nov. 10, 1937, husband of the late Nellie W. Bell, dear father of Mabel A. and John H. Bell Jr., Mrs. Lillian Varnadore, Mrs. Bessie Watts, Mrs. Edna Hollowell and Mrs. Nell Silence, and dear grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 7321 Vine av., Maplewood, Fri., Nov. 12, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Lodge No. 360, A. F. and A. M.

BOLLINGER, HARRY M. — At Denver, Colo., Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, dear husband of Mayme Woodley Bollinger, dear father of Mae Low Welsch and Malcom Bollinger, dear brother of Ida Kelly of Denver, Colo.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., Nov. 12, 9 a. m. Interment Lebanon, Ill.

BRUEGGENJUERGEN, LILLIAN—Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, 8 a. m., beloved daughter of Joseph and Mary Brueggenjuergen (nee Vogt), dear sister of Caroline Brueggenjuergen and our dear aunt, at the age of 41 years.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 13, 8 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BUNCHER, MARY (nee Gannon)—3533 Chouteau av., Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, 4:05 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Buncher, dear mother of Fred J., John T., Mrs. Margaret Coffel and William J. Buncher, dear sister of Mrs. Thomas Banks, Thomas and the late William Gannon, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Nov. 13th, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Waterloo, Ill. Motor. A member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Xavier's Church. Waterlo (Ill.) papers please copy.

BUTLER, JUNIUS W.—1811 Nebraska av., Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, beloved husband of Lee Butler (nee Potter) and dear father of Mamie Lee Freeman, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral services will be held at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Thurs. evening, Nov. 11, 8 o'clock. Interment at Smith's Grove, Ky.

CARTER, ROBERT LEE—Nov. 10, 1937, husband of the late Emily J. Carter, father of Robert Jefferson Carter and Virginia Carter Brand and our dear grandfather.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive. Time later.

CHORZELEWSKI, FRANK P. (Chorzel)—Of 3217A Natural Bridge, entered into rest on Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, at 8:30 a. m., widower of the late Mary Chorzelewski (nee Ewertowski), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral takes place on Fri., Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Adalbert Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery

COBLER, JOSEPHINE (nee Walterman)—2425A Lemp av., Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 9:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Cobler Sr., beloved mother of Charles Cobler Jr., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her 67th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Fri., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONNOR, JAMES L.—Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, dear brother of Mrs. Edith Fulk, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Fri., Nov. 12, 2 p. m.

DORMAN, JOHN MITCHELL—4830 Margaretta av., entered into rest Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 12:50 p. m., dear husband of Anna Dorman (nee Rocklage), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 67th year.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 13, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M., and Victoria Council No. 346, Royal Arcanum.

EIBEN, EDWARD—3827A Greer, asleep in Jesus, Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Eiben, dear father of Marie, Emma and William G. Eiben, dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 79th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until Sat. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 21st and Benton. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

GAEBLER, OTTO W.—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Amelia Gaebler (nee Barlewort), dear father of Irma Gaebler, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 63d year.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HARRAL, JESSIE K.—Nov. 11, 1937, wife of W. E. Harral, mother of Pinck and Elizabeth Harral, sister of George Kelly and Ada M. Dawson.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 13, 3:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.

HASENPFLUG, ELIZABETH (nee Sommers)—Nov. 10, 1937, wife of Eckhardt Hasenpflug, dear mother of Mrs. Leonora Herbst, Mrs. Helen Allbaugh, Mrs. Margaret Knodel and the late Dora Herbst, and Theresa Braun, our sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Services at residence, 6418 West Park av., Sat., 1:30 p. m.

HELBIG, ELIZABETH (nee Schumann)—3632 Pennsylvania av., Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, 6 p. m., beloved wife of William J. Helbig, dear mother of Walter Helbig, dear sister of Mary Doll and Albert Schumann, grandmother of Hazel Helbig, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral home, 3013 Meramec st., Fri., Nov. 12, 2:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

HENNING, LOUIS P.—3435 Oakdale av., entered into rest Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Frieda Henning (nee Belke), dear father of Ralph J. and Raymond H. Henning, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge to Memorial Park Cemetery.

HESSEL, DORA (nee Zacher)—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, 5:40 a. m., widow of the late Fred Hessel, dear mother of Oliver Hessel and Mrs. Dorothy Hagenloh (nee Hessel) and of the late Herbert Hessel, dear sister of Mrs. Mathilda Graseck, Henry, Gus, Christ and Fred Zacher, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and great-aunt, in her 74th year.
Funeral Fri., Nov 12, 3 p. m., from the residence, 3454 Winnebago st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Ziegenhein Bros. service.

HOLWECK, ANNA—Beloved sister of the late Monsignor Frederick G. Holweck on Wed., Nov. 10th, 1937, age 85 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas av., Sat., Nov. 13th, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, and our dear relatives, please omit flowers.

JONES, CHARLES F.—Nov. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Elizabeth Jones (nee Brown), dear father of Mrs. B. J. Cantoni, Charles B. and Ralph L. Jones, our dear grand-father and father-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 13, 2 p. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

KADLEZ, JOSEPHINE (nee Diehl)—3721A Louisiana av., Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of Anton Kadlez, dear mother of Clara Reck, Florence, Viola and William, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., Nov. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Married Ladies' Sodality.

KIRCHNER, FRED ROBERT—3939 Dover pl., asleep in Jesus Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, darling son of Fred and Viola Kirchner (nee Spiegel), dear brother of Billie Kirchner, dear grandson of Mrs. Julia Kirchner and Mrs. Elizabeth Knehaus (nee Spiegel), cousin of Melva Long, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carson and Mr. and Mrs R. B. Long.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Fri., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. A member of Scouts, Sons of Legion and Jefferson Barracks Lions Club Band.

LAND, CARL C.—11 N. Clark av., Ferguson, Mo., Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, 5 a. m., dearly beloved son of Sophie C. and the late Charles C. Land, beloved brother of Arthur A. G., J. Edgar, Herbert H. and George S. Land, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 56th year.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 12, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Crematory. Please omit flowers.

LEONHARD, LOUIS N.—Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 4:30 a. m., husband of Flora Leonhard (nee Hammel), our brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Nov. 12, 1 p. m., thence to City Cemetery, Trenton, Ill.

LOEWNAU, MILDRED H.—19 Ridgemoor dr., beloved daughter of Mary Loewnau (nee Schulte) and the late William Loewnau, dear sister of Mrs. Florence Hegel, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, Sat., Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m. to New Picker Cemetery.

MEISENBACH, ALICE — Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, 1:30 p. m., widow of the late Gustave Meisenbach, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Hausner, Mrs. Hulda French and Mrs. Mildred Bettis (nee Meisenbach), Edna and Gustave C. Meisenbach, dear sister of Mrs. Louisa Schmidt and Mrs. Kate Schmidt, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 81st year.
Mrs. Meisenbach's remains at the residence, 3304A Texas av., until 11 a. m., Fri., Nov. 12. Service same day, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MINNIS, THOMAS A.—6408 Lenox, Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Isabella Minnis, dear father of Mrs. Isabelle Sproul, Mrs. R. A. Black, Mary and Ellen, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., Nov. 13, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

MITTENDORF, HERMAN H.—Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Bertha Mittendorf (nee Dilthy), dear brother of Henry and Louis Mittendorf, Mrs. Annie Kaiser, Mrs. Frances Steinbrunn and Mrs. Katie Oberwortmann, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Aurora Lodge No. 267, A. F. and A. M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S., Woodworking Craftsmen of America and Carpenters' Union Local No. 185. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy.

MORRIS, LORA (nee Jefferis)—5745 Enright, entered into rest Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of John D. Morris, dear mother of John D., Brinton S., and William C. Morris, Mrs. Glenn Gall and Mrs. A. H. Senter and our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Fri., Nov. 12, at 10 a. m. Interment at Xenia, Ill.

MURPHY, LOLA—4949 Sutherland, Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, beloved sister of Michael T., John, Sarah E. and the late Mary Ann and James J. Murphy.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral home, 6322 S. Grand, Fri., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., to Mary Magdalen Church, from thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery.

MURRAY, LOUISE J.—Wed., mother of Della Murray.
Services Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, at 8 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Please omit flowers.

NAUGHTON, JOHN—Nov. 6, 1937, dear friend of Wabash Railroad employes.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Parlors, 1134 N. 6th st., to St. Patrick's Church, 6th and Biddle st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NOLAN, WILLIAM P.—Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 8, 1937, 7:20 p. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Davis Nolan, dear father of Gertrude E., William P. Jr. and Vincent J. Nolan, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from family residence, 3731 Manola av. (6500 Natural Bridge), Fri., Nov. 12, 9 a. m., to St. Matthews' Church, Sarah and Kennerly. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PIDGEON, ANNIE — Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, beloved wife of the late Edwin Pidgeon, dear mother of Mrs. Lucy Nemnick and Frank B. Pidgeon, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., from the residence, 5 Tunstall pl., Ferguson, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, JOHN M.—265 N. Union, Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, beloved brother of William B., Frank H. and Daniel R. Robertson, Mrs. George F. Powell, Mrs. W. Earl Lane, Mrs. Joseph A. Kelley, Mrs. George W. Bonnell, Mrs. J. Frank Martin, Mrs. Edwin J. Uhl and the late Mrs. Anna R. Perkins, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. George F. Powell, 4440 Maryland av., on Sat., Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RIES, NANCY DORCAS (nee Marshall) Nov. 9, 1937, dear mother of Marshall, William F., John R., Joe Harland and George Gorman Ries.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 12, 2:30 p. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

RUHR, ROSE MARY (nee Gilreath)—Of 5628A S. Kingshighway, on Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, at 11:45 p. m., beloved wife of Frank H. Ruhr, dear mother of Conrad, Robert and Francis Ruhr, Mrs. Loretta Wallace, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Gilreath (nee McGraw), sister of Mrs. Ethel Stathos, Mrs. Edith Kelly, Mrs. Ida Birkenmeier, Robert, Francis and Louis Gilreath, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Sat., Nov. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, Sarah and Kennerly. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RYAN, MARY—Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, widow of the late William H. Ryan, beloved mother of Mrs. Joe O'Byrne, Mrs. Irene McAfee and William Ryan, dear sister of Joseph A. O'Neill, dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Fri., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHERZINGER, EMMA (nee Dellitt) — Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, beloved wife of the late John Scherzinger, aged 78 years.
Remains at Schroeppel Funeral Home, Collinsville, Ill., until 11 a .m., Sat., Nov. 13, then removed to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, where she will lie in state until 1:30 p. m., time of funeral. Interment in Lakewood Park Cemetery, St. Louis.

SCHWEGEL, JACOB—Tues., Nov. 9, 1937, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Gerhardine Schwegel (nee Bernds), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local No. 73.

SHEPACK, LOUIS—2227 College av., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, 12:40 a. m., dear father of Joseph, Fred, Louis, Charles, Frank, William, Mary Howard, Kate Burggrabe, Julia Hardy, Lillie Scdarpow, Ellen Fitzler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great grandfather and uncle, in his ninety-second year.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Sons, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

STEVENS, ULYSSESS GRANT—Of 1723A O'Fallon st., entered into rest on Tues., Nov. 9th, 1937, at 4:05 p. m., dear husband of the late Mary E. Stevens, dear father of William and James Stevens and Mrs. Minnie Jenkins, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral on Fri., Nov. 12th, 2:30 p. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to Frieden's Cemetery.

STONE, CHARLES S.—Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 2:35 p. m., dear father of Nellie Stewart, Roy Stone, Lillian Niles and Alice Goetz, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., Nov. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. A member of Ashlar Lodge No. 306, A. F. and A. M., Commerce, Mo.

SUITS, ANNIE (nee Taber)—5112 Labadie, Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, 5:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Suits, dear mother of Miss Annie Suits, dear sister of Mrs. Fannie McCormack, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., Nov. 13, 1:45 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, East St. Louis, Ill.

THOMAS, MARY (nee Diebling)—Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 9:30 p. m., beloved mother of Henry, Katherin, Abrahams, Michael, Emma Heuer, Helena Bopp, Joseph, Anna Schneider and Charles Thomas, the late Peter Thomas and May Johnson (nee Thomas), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Nov. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. George Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Triangle Council No. 411, Royal League.

TRAVERS, EMMA—Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, dear wife of the late Sylvester Travers, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Eppers and Bud Travers, our dear sister.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

TURNER, ANNA BELLE—6915 Michigan av., Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, dear friend of Carrie H. Klinge.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Nov. 13, 2 p. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

WEBER-QUAYLE, KATHERINE (nee Kimmel)—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 10th, 1937, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of Carl Weber, dear mother of Mrs. Mable Scott, Mrs. Blanche Pietz and William Quayle, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, Sat., Nov. 13th, 2 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

WEISEL, MOLLY—2101 Russell bl., Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 7:30 a. m., beloved sister of Robert O. Weisel and Doris W. Tandy, and our dear aunt.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 13, 10 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WICH, AGNES (nee Howley)—At Chicago, Ill., Thurs., Nov. 11, 1937, beloved wife of the late Michael Wich, dear mother of Mary, Mrs. Charles Loewe, Michael, Mrs. George Hoffmann, Joseph and Robert Wich, dear sister, grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Due notice from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. (Providence, R. I.) papers please copy.

WINCKEL, LUCY M. (nee Hodder)—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 10, 1937, 3:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Winckel, dear mother of Robert Land, Francis Winckel, Mrs. J. Corssen, Mrs. L. Morley, and the late Mrs. H. Wilder, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 77 years.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Fri., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., to National Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; $6 or $7; between Pine Lawn, Wellston; reward. MU. 3107.

COAT CAPE—Lost; black fur trimmed; early Monday morning, near North Grand and Natural Bridge. Reward. CA. 5924 or RO. 3961.

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing $107 in paper money. Union Electric; $20 reward. GR. 6746.

KEYS—Lost; Sunday, with name Burton Motor. Call HI. 4849.

LICENSE PLATE—Lost; No. 552-288. EV. 9784.

PURSE—Lost; Famous-Barr; please return; name plate, Anna Eva Fay, coin and 49th State coin keepsake. CAbany 8960.

WEATHERSTRIP sample case; lost; black; reward; no questions asked. ST. 0939, 6147 Manchester.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black blanket, tan and white head. Reward. 3432A Chippewa.

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Strayed; 2 male, black and white, from 8364 Eton, Jennings; reward, or call EV. 8991.

BIRD DOG—Lost; liver and white pointer, vicinity Park and Nebraska; liberal reward. PRospect 8675. 2912 Park.

BRINDLE TERRIER—Lost; brown, white neck; reward. LA. 0888.

DOG—Lost; black and white; Spring and Lindell; red harness, trimmed; reward. 4321A Cook. FRanklin 0093.

HOUND—Lost; white-tan, male, reward. PA. 0457W, 6848 Julian.

SETTER—Lost; black, Gordon, brown markings, "Spike," child's pet; reward. TErryhill 4-4261.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white, black head, answers Patsy. CO. 8267.

Jewelry Lost

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; Saturday, containing 5 charms. Reward. FR. 0412.

DINNER RING—Lost; yellow gold; set with several small diamonds; keepsake; liberal reward. CA. 4895J.

DIAMOND—Lost; ruby and sapphire clip; St. Louis Country Club, Saturday night; reward. FOrest 0031.

RING — Lost; lady's diamond; Tuesday; downtown; reward. CE. 3010, Bierman.

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Washed Cantine Nut, $2.75
St. Clair lump, 2", $3; mine run, $2.25; screenings, $1.75; O'Fallon, 8x4, $3.50; Franklin Co., $5.25, 10-ton loads, 25c more on 5-ton. Braudis Coal Co., 4251A Laclede. FRanklin 6016.

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CLEAN coal, 2-ton, $7.25; mine run, 2, $5.75. Hilker, 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458.

LUMP—6", $3.50; 3x6 egg, $3.25 loads. Tucker, 1123 Dolman, CE. 2754.

FLORIDA—Lump, $5.25. Phil Riley Fuel Co., 42 North Market. CEntral 0322.

MT. OLIVE blue seal lump, $4.50 ton; loads. Hester, 461 Adrian dr. EV. 1296.

ST. ELLEN —3-ton $3 down; carrying charge. Klearman, 4042 Evans. PR. 8454

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the School District of Clayton, Clayton, Mo., until 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1937, for construction of Wydown School Gymnasium in Clayton. Separate bids will be taken as follows: (1) General Work, Plumbing, Sewering and Electric Work. (2) Heating and Ventilating Apparatus. See Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architects, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for plans and specifications. Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.
P W A Docket 1027-DS.
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CLAYTON, CLAYTON, MO.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 N. Kirkwood road, in Kirkwood, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m., on the 15th day of November, 1937.
P W A Docket No. 1-140-DS.
For the erection and completion of three new school buildings, etc. For full particulars, see advertisement in Globe-Democrat, issue dated Nov. 7, or Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KIRKWOOD, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED proposals will be received by the Kirkwood School District, Kirkwood, Mo., until 7:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 22, 1937, for construction of addition to Robinson and Keysor Schools in Kirkwood, P. W. A. Docket 1140-DS. See Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architects, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for plans and specifications. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.
KIRKWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT, KIRKWOOD, MO.

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…MER—Sit.; 39, single, sober, do any…ng, good milker, tractor man. Box …364, Post-Dispatch.
…—Sit.; colored; with car; chauffeur, …useman; experienced; references. JEf…son 5488.
…—Sit.; work of any kind; married; …iable. Box N-361, Post-Dispatch.
…—Sit.; colored; drive delivery truck; …rter; references. FR. 6141.
…—Sit.; young; colored; honest; chauf…ur; garage; janitor. FR. 1327.
…NTER—Sit.; well experienced; will …rk very reasonable; references. PRos…ct 6148.
…NTER—Sit.; papering; we have tools; …f price this month. GRand 0228.
…NTER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced, …iable. In or outside. FR. 4877.
…ERHANGER—Sit.; paperhanging and …aning; very reasonable. HI. 4905.
…AY MAN—Sit.; expert, sober and hard …rking, reference. NE. 2236.
…NG MAN—Sit.; 20, broke but willing, …ything considered. FO. 4492.

…UATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

…—Sit.; high school education, sales…, references. 1483 Shawmut.
…—Sit.; colored; experienced; cleaning, …ironing by day; references. FR. 6358.
…—Sit.; colored; housework by day; …erences. JEfferson 7323. Marie.
…—Sit.; colored; housework, stay or …ne home. JE. 4791.
…—Sit.; colored; housework, nursing; …ne nights; references. JE. 3695.
…—Sit.; colored; day work. … 7937J.
…S—Sit.; 2; German; experienced cook … maid. LAclede 6661.
…EKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged, cou… employed with children. Box F-124, …t-Dispatch.
…EKEEPER—Sit.; experienced cook, …iness people or motherless home, $10 …k. LA. 9049.
…—Sit.; experienced, to manage hotel …apartment; good references. HI. 0292.
…—Sit.; housework; home nights, or …ning by day. CO. 5823M.
…—Sit.; will assist doctor for experi…e; small salary. Jean, RI. 9203.
…NDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced; … references; Friday, Saturday, Mon… JE. 9913.
…DRESS — Sit.; colored; cleaning; …helor laundry; experienced. JE. 3483.
…—Sit.; colored; or work by day or …k. NEwstead 0938.
…E MAID—Sit.; experienced, city ref…ces, afternoons, evenings. Box …02, Post-Dispatch.
…E—Sit.; white, for children, seven …s' teaching experience. 4225 Olive.
…E — Sit.; call St. Louis Institute of …ctical Nursing. FO. 6363.
…TICAL NURSE—Sit.; or housekeep… middle-aged. JEfferson 8328.
…GIRL—Sit.; 30; experienced as …ager, reference. Box K-150, P.-D.
…OGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced; tem…ry or permanent; excellent city ref…ce. FO. 9039.
…OGRAPHER—Sit.; legal, insurance, …rience, handle correspondence, reli… reasonable. CA. 2443W.
…OGRAPHER—A1 intelligent; capable, …ears' experience. GR. 5964.
…T AND FILE CLERK—Sit.; some …rience. Call ST. 0405.
…RESS—Sit.; experienced; age 25, …rside 6420W.
…N—Sit.; colored; cook, maid; day …; $8 week, $2 day; home nights. …on, 3938 Enright.
…N—Sit.; colored; day work. Phone …4494. References.
…N—Sit.; take care apartment house …ats. 1727A S. Jefferson.
…N—Sit.; German; cleaning by day …estaurant work. PR. 2277.
…N—Sit.; wants general housework. …e or apply. 804 Montgomery.

…ELP WANTED

…LP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

…—*Those answering advertisements … cautioned not to enclose original …ences. Copies serve the purpose and … possible loss of valuable originals.*
…NTING CLERK—C. & F. $80. …CIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.
… SAX MAN—For large orchestra; …; state age and experience. Box …4, Post-Dispatch.
…MAN—Must be experienced. … Delmar.
…LY MAN—Stay on place and do …ning. Box K-7, Post-Dispatch.
…TAINER—Piano player and blues …; call after 6 p. m. 4934 Easton.
…R COUPLE—30-40, handle car… r tools, no drinkers, salary. Box … Post-Dispatch.
…PARTS CLERK — 25-30, single, … accounting; foreign service, $175 …xpenses. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syn… Trust.
…5 and 10 or variety store experi… also window and counter display …ence. 2732 Cherokee.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—To work in garage at night, about 55 years old, 7 nights a week, state salary, married preferred. Box K-151, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—For floor service work by county Ford dealer, capable of meeting public, diagnosing trouble and writing work orders; must be thoroughly experienced on Ford service policies and presently engaged in this work; call SWifton 2561, ask for service manager.

OPTOMETRIST
Registered in Missouri. Apply Katz Jewelry Dept., 7th and Locust.

PRESSER—
3320 N. Union.

RADIO OPERATOR—Licensed; no dependents; foreign service, salary open. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Permanent work. Box K-6, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORS—Must be thoroughly experienced on men's fine clothes. Apply 608 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—20 to 25, graduate Hadley or Rankin machine shop course, with some drafting knowledge; permanent position; state age, education, experience and wages expected. Box K-115, P.-D.

SALESWORK

LARGE St. Louis distributor desires sales manager, mechanical refrigeration department; reply, giving age and brief outline of experience for personal interview. Box K-174, Post-Dispatch.

SELL RAINCOATS—Sample 60c. Call 9 a. m. or write North End Specialty Co., 3173 Minnesota av.

YOUNG MEN—2, neatly dressed, to work with manager; good proposition for hustlers. Call mornings before 9, 4948 Easton.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

LAMBERT WANTS GOOD AGENTS; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES. 3909 OLIVE

SALESMEN WANTED

ATTENTION!
Due to the expansion of our sales department, we are looking for men with sales ability to add to our sales force. If you have ability, then here is your opportunity to make a connection with a well-established company. When applying, give complete description of self, experience, and education; salary and commission. Box K-309, P.-D.

American Academy of Accounting
WANTS
REGIONAL MANAGER
FOR ST. LOUIS TERRITORY, CAPABLE OF MANAGING OFFICE DOING OVER $5000 YEARLY. NOT A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CALL OR PHONE C. J. FISHER, 468 PAUL BROWN BLDG., CH. 1568.

THREE MEN WITH CARS NEEDED FOR SALES WORK; LEADS FURNISHED, PAY WEEKLY; OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE PROMOTION. WE WILL GIVE YOU ASSISTANCE TO START. APPLY 9 TO 12 A. M., 2850 OLIVE.

EXPERT CLOTHING SALESMAN—Apply at once. Barney's, 920 Washington.

LAMBERT WANTS GOOD SALESMEN; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. 3909 OLIVE

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—For St. Louis metropolitan area; also good road territory; if $25 to $40 per week interests you, apply 605 Shubert Theater Bldg., between 8 and 9 a. m.

MAKE MONEY selling coal, full or part time. Equality Coal Co., 1012 S. 4th.

SALESMAN—An established manufacturer of guaranteed printed products offers the right man in St. Louis an unusual business opportunity. No investment required. If you have been in business for yourself or selling for others you can qualify. Write for particulars and give experience. Merchants Industries, Inc., Dayton, O.

SALESMAN—28-38, prefer experienced automotive, accessory, farm machinery or petroleum products; $175-$250 plus expenses; car furnished. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

SALESMEN—And contact men for roofing, siding and insulation; good territories available; best of working arrangements. Write to Pyramid Roofing Co., Box 262, Carbondale, Ill.

SALESMAN—Automatic metal mill tax vending machine; retailers' necessity. Systematic Vending Co., 1123 Washington

SALESMAN—City territory open; national organization; drawing account if qualified. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

SALESMEN—2, exceptional opportunity, real estate, south. Box 464, Kimmswick, Mo.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Experienced on lineage contracts; clean-cut; reference; influential newspaper. Mr. Fegan, Rm. 300. 1023 N. Grand.

WE OFFER excellent opportunity for experienced salesmen in insulation and reroofing department, unusual remuneration and bonus plan; backed by company 27 years in business. Apply 8-10 a. m. or 3 to 5. 6147 Manchester.

YOUNG MEN—2, well educated, clean cut, about 25, with cars, to travel southwestern states, experience not essential, as we train you to make between $75 to $100 per week if you qualify. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. only. 1961 Railway Exchange Bldg.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

Sell 4 Color Christmas Cards 50 for $1
With customer's name imprinted. $1.00 free gift with box sells cards on sight. Beautiful box assortments. Free samples. Earn $2 to $5 daily. Puro Co., Room 215, Title Guaranty Bldg., or 3107 Pine.

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, $1
Customer's name printed; FREE samples. Most complete line in St. Louis. Established 9 years. Harrington Cards, 491 Arcade Bldg.

SELL 50 Xmas cards, $1, with name; free samples; complete, finer line. Nickels, 4617 Loughborough. FLanders 5595.

MEN, WOMEN—Catholic magazine salespeople; best proposition; highest commissions. 224 International Office Bldg.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—With downtown following. GArfield 4875.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert finger waver. 3861 St. Louis.

COOK—And general housework, white, young, experienced only, must be fond of children. Box K-155, Post-Dispatch.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER—25-30; casualty insurance experience; $100. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

DRAPERY SEWERS
We have several openings for thoroughly experienced drapery operators in a custom retail shop. In reply, give detailed account of previous experience, age and telephone number. Box K-370, Post-Dispatch.

ENTERTAINER—Piano player and blues singer; call after 6 p. m. 4934 Easton.

FILE CLERK—21-24; 5-day week; $90. Reference Ass'n., 705 Olive, Room 309.

GIRL—To do housework and wait on trade in bakery; must live on premises; state experience, reference. Box K-171, P.-D.

GIRL—White, age under 30, experienced; plain cook; housework; no laundry; small family; good wages. CA. 7892.

GIRL—White; 20 to 35; general housework; no laundry; good wages; experienced; references. REpublic 1137.

GIRL—White, light housework, small apartment, stay. 6248 Rosebury, 2d floor north.

GIRLS—Two; for tavern work on Highway 61; stay on premises. Call RI. 0905J Friday afternoon, 1 to 9.

GIRL—White, general housework; stay; excellent home; references. Box K-40, P.-D.

GIRL—White; general housework, 2 children; mother employed. PA. 4752W.

GIRL—White; housework; stay; no cooking. HIland 4702.

GIRL—White; housework, help care child; stay. 3903 St. Louis.

GIRL—White, cooking, housework, adults. 708 Radcliffe, CA. 5386.

GIRL—Stay; white; care house and baby; no laundry; $20. CAbany 4104W.

GIRL—White; general housework, references; stay. PA. 0524J.

GIRL—White, light housework, assist with baby and cooking. HIland 5391.

GIRL—White; neat; housework; stay; two children. PA. 7036W. 6314 S. Rosebury.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White; housework; stay; no cooking. HIland 4702.

GIRL—White, housework, assist children; no cooking; good home. CA. 2109J.

HOUSEGIRL—White, unmarried, aged 25 to 35; stay nights; work Sundays; no laundry; $6 week. 5862 Lotus av.

HOUSEGIRL—25-30; white; no laundry, no cooking; stay. PArkview 5057W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Strong and willing worker; care of children; no cooking; references required. 5507 Virginia.

HOUSEKEEPER—South side; stay. GR. 4684.

MAID—Housework; experienced; stay; no laundry. CA. 3921. 6318 Southwood, 1st west.

NURSE—Hospital training; between 25 and 40; unattached. EVergreen 8581.

TEACHER — Private lessons; grammar school grade. Box K-149, Post-Dis.

UNDERWOOD bookkeeping machine operator, age 22-26, 2 or 3 years' experience, good at figures, A1 appearance, single, $75 to start. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT (no fee), 3000 Locust, Friday.

WAITRESS—Steady work; good pay; call after 6 p. m. 4934 Easton.

WAITRESS—
Apply 2900 N. 9th.

WOMAN—White; general housework, assist children; 3, 7; reliable; references; stay; $15 month. EVergreen 1314.

WOMAN—White; general housework by day or stay; $30 month. FL. 2980.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—2, over 30; ladies' wear; $4 day while training; also one free to travel. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

SALESWOMAN—High-class; good pay; excellent opportunity for advancement. La Pieno Accordion School, 3175A S. Grand.

IF you wish to capitalize on your personality and willing to work 5 hours per day, we will train you for outside order department where 2 sales per day will net you $32.40 per week. Call 3 to 5 p. m., Room 619, 722 Chestnut, Mr. Barnert.

LAMBERT WANTS GOOD SALESWOMEN; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. 3909 OLIVE ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE—Lunchroom in service station on Highway 66; doing nice business; reason for selling, other business; investment required, $200. Box W-42, Post-Dispatch.

CAPITAL needed to finance new business, which has already demonstrated its profit possibilities. Box W-58, Post-Dispatch.

CAPITAL Wtd.—For small finance company. Box N-379, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—In 2d hand store, good business, $300. Mack, 4233 Easton.

RELIABLE man or woman to handle 40 dealers' nationally advertised line; good, steady income; your own business; well rated company supplies all dealers; (no selling); $350 to $650 required, secured. Box W-59, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store, stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432

MEAT MARKET Wtd.—South Side; reasonable. RI. 4228W.

WE CAN SELL your business for cash Uneeda Sales, 5015 Page. FO. 4256.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern, good business, University City; sacrifice. CA. 9492.

BEAUTY SHOP—Owner leaving town. EV. 8787. 5310 Thekla.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; will sacrifice; owner retiring. 2924 Marcus.

COAL OFFICE — And scale; 12th and Lynch r. r. track. LAc. 3292.

CONFECTIONERY — Good business; sacrifice for quick sale. 2424 S. 10th.

CONFECTIONERY — Lunchroom, near school, will sacrifice. 2437 N. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunch, largest in city; schools; $45 day; low rent. 2000 Cass.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; with living quarters; $200. 8410 Pennsylvania

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; across from school; reasonable. 4045 Ashland

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; $200; must sell this week; sickness. PR. 4318.

DELICATESSEN — Corner; electrically equipped; sickness; owner. PR. 8392.

FILLING STATION—Excellent location; exceptionally good gallonage; long term lease; terms. I. White, CE. 5788.

FILLING STATION—On traffic artery; good future. Box K-344, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—For sale. Labadie and Whittier.

GROCERY — Meat market; established; partners disagreed; bargain. 4354 Ashland.

GROCERY-MEAT — Hussmann counter; electric; stock, fixtures; sacrifice. 2200 Benton.

RESTAURANT—Located in center of business district town 4500 population, doing a good established business, completely equipped with new fixtures, etc.; owner must sacrifice because of other interests; terms can be arranged for responsible party. Box K-17, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—Beautiful, new, air-conditioned; combination counter and booth; seats 70; annual business $50,000; long lease, low rent; good location; no triflers; must have good credit rating and $5000 cash to handle. Box P-180, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—Very reasonable; living quarters upstairs. 801 S. Vandeventer.

RESTAURANT—Opposite school; no competition. 6031 Leona.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, well furnished, 4-car garage, all rented, terms. Inquire 4245 Westminster, NE. 1675.

SANDWICH SHOP—Good business; must sell; will sacrifice. 4048 Manchester.

TAVERN and cabins; good neighborhood business. Eddie & Ralph's Tavern. 9900 Manchester.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

ST. LOUIS, 3805A—Room and board, small, private family.

Northwest

GERALDINE, 5033 — Gentleman, convenient; good meals; car, bus. EV. 0526.

South

PARK, 3838—Apt. 24; room and board; ladies preferred. GRand 6549.

SHAW, 4160—Room and board for gentleman; private family. LA. 9268.

VICTOR, 3524—Front room and south; twin beds; board optional.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Attractive front room in real home; excellent meals.

WAVERLY PL., 1727—Warm room, good meals; convenient location. LA. 2209.

West

BARTMER, 5624—Large room; twin beds; good meals; conveniences. PA. 6543R.

CABANNE, 5005 — Large front; lovely home; excellent meals; German; $6.

CLARA, 5xx—Single or double, convenient location, meals. RO. 3375.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx — South front; board; private, 1 or 2. FO. 9785.

DELMAR, 51xx—Apartment; board optional; gentleman; adult home. FO. 4710.

4536 Forest Park, at Euclid
Single and double room for business men; excellent meals; garage. RO. 9990.

FOREST PARK, 4548—First west; lovely warm room where you would be at home with good meals.

LINDELL, 4642—Large double, single; exceptional meals; homelike; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4326—Double, nicely furnished; excellent meals; references.

4411 McPHERSON
ONE ROOM, SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
Excellent meals. Attractive rates. JEfferson 3923.

MAPLE, 5541—Large double single; excellent table; homelike; reasonable; phone.

MARYLAND, 4256—First east; lovely single, double; excellent meals; $5.50-$6.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; single, $5 and $6.

WASHINGTON, 5033—Choice rooms; twin beds; unexcelled meals; plenty heat.

WASHINGTON, 5115 — Room; ladies or gentlemen; meals; reasonable. FO. 5347

5247 WATERMAN
One lovely front room; twin beds. Attractive rates. Excellent meals. RO. 9647.

5021 WATERMAN
ONE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, $28
YOUNG LADY
Per month, with board; excellent meals. FOrest 2065.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Lovely room, twin beds; ladies, Southern cooking. FO.0776.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant room, hot-water heat, good meals. FR. 3741.

GENTLEMEN—Convenient; home cooking; 3 baths; shower. 4511 West Pine.

RESIDENTIAL CLUB—For refined Jewish men and women; home atmosphere; club service; shower, garage. FO. 3943.

ROOMS—Newly furnished, twin beds, shower; excellent meals. FO. 5350.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

KENNERLY, 4407—2 rooms; good condition; $11 month.

LABADIE, 3950—Large front double, hot-water heat, home privileges.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4448—Lovely room for gentleman; owner's home. CO. 1279M

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4830—Furnished light housekeeping; 3, 2 rooms; private home.

BESSIE, 4876—2 sleeping rooms, board optional, CO. 3931R.

CORA, 1820 — Housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; children welcome.

ROOM—Private family; lady employed; references; board optional. CO. 5269W.

South

ACCOMAC, 2837—Newly furnished front housekeeping rooms; heated.

ACCOMAC, 2830—Clean, bright sleeping; good heat; meals, laundry optional.

ALLEN, 2631—Sleepnig rom, $3, furnace heat. GR. 7660.

ARSENAL, 3910—Warm front room, private home; reasonable. LA. 4058.

ARSENAL, 4004—Large front; employed lady; reference; residence. PR. 7083.

BOTANICAL, 3631—2 housekeeping, completely furnished; sink; porch; phone.

COMPTON, 2359 S.—Lovely furnished living room; in-a-door bed; kitchen.

FOLSOM, 3643—Front south room in private family. GR. 9082.

HALLIDAY, 3503—Connecting rooms for housekeeping, sleeping. LA. 4937.

HARTFORD, 3529A—Front; 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage; Grand-Arsenal.

JUNIATA, 3731—Nicely furnished sleeping; owner's home; gas heat; garage.

KENNETT PL., 1801—Connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, warm; washer; radio; housekeeping; $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3537—Single bedroom, reasonable, convenient location.

LOUISIANA, 1918—Facing Reservoir Park, desirable room for light housekeeping.

POTOMAC, 4346—2 furnished rooms, private bath; garage; heat, electric, gas, linens furnished; adults.

RUSSELL, 4132—2 housekeeping, furnished; hot water; phone; couple.

RUSSELL, 4048—South room for one employed; private home.

RUSSELL, 3656—Gentlemen, private home, twin beds, reasonable.

THERESA, 1639 S.—2 nice housekeeping rooms; sink, range, steam heat; adults; also single housekeeping room; phone.

VIRGINIA, 4263 — Beautiful large furnished 1 or 2; 2 cars. RI. 2794.

Southwest

LANSDOWNE, 5303 — Bedroom, dining room with kitchen conveniences, $6.

REBER PL., 4975—2d floor front; breakfast and garage inclusive; $5.

West

AUBERT, 755—Nice, light room, home-cooked meals; suitable for 2.

BLACKSTONE, 1308—2 connecting unfurnished, heat, light, gas and water furnished.

BLACKSTONE, 1245—Lovely front room, private; stoker heat; $3.

CABANNE, 5135—Unusual 2d floor housekeeping apartment; refrigerator; garage; couple.

CABANNE, 5025—Housekeeping; single; refrigeration; hot-water heat; $3 up.

CATES, 5130—Connecting housekeeping; 2 beds; also single room. RO. 3555.

CATES, 5803—2, electric, gas, phone, hot water; refrigeration; $6.

CLEMENS, 58xx—Desirable, newly decorated, gentleman. PA. 3373.

DELMAR, 4215—Housekeeping, single or double; modern.

DELMAR, 4169—Connecting housekeeping and sleeping room.

ENRIGHT, 5637—Large, cheerful, clean, well furnished; bath opposite; second floor apartment; family of 2; no others; high type employed couple or lady. CAbany 4851.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Kitchenette, housekeeping rooms, $3.75.

EUCLID, 722A N.—2 nicely furnished rooms; steam heat; near Delmar.

FOREST PARK, 4916—Attractive front room, single, also double; 2; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4920—Desirable room; gentleman; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN, 4911—Private home, sleeping, housekeeping, board optional. FO. 7195.

KENSINGTON, 5057—Warm sleeping room, board optional; $2.50. FO. 7631.

LINDELL, 4023—2 south front, kitchenette; water; warm; $3.50-$4.

LINDELL, 4365—Large front room, also single, with lavatory; garage.

LINDELL, 3750—Attractive front; desk, studio couch; private. MU. 8121.

LINDELL, 4633—Large, lovely rooms, nice home; good heat; $2.50 to $6.

McPHERSON, 44xx—Gentleman, comfortable front room, garage. JE. 6458.

MAPLE, 5058—Room, housekeeping or sleeping, for one person; $1.50.

MINERVA, 5136—1 sleeping or housekeeping, $3.50 week. FO. 4243.

PAGE, 4927—2 rooms; front; southern exposure; 2d floor; couple; private home; no other roomers.

SARAH, 410 N.—At McPherson, lovely housekeeping, sleeping, $2.50, $3, $4.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $6, $6.50, $7.50 week. CA. 0830.

TAYLOR, 378 N.—At McPherson; large front; young people employed. JE. 6290

WASHINGTON, 5078—Pleasant second floor front; good heat; young people employed; meals if desired.

WASHINGTON, 4503 (Apt. E)—Beautiful sleeping; private home; gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large 2d floor room, oil heat; running water.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Front sleeping, private bath, single and double rooms.

WASHINGTON, 5088—Large, warm front, kitchen privileges; garage. CA. 7605R.

WASHINGTON, 504E—South front room; sleeping or housekeeping; good heat.

WASHINGTON, 4914—Nice 2-room apartment; refrigeration; couple.

WATERMAN, 5261A — Beautifully furnished front, good heat, also room, $3.

WATERMAN, 5156—Warm, comfortable, single, double; reasonable. FO. 1429.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Newly furnished front, adjoining bath. RO. 6110.

WELLS, 5348A—Single front, lady; private near car lines. FO. 2683.

WESTMINSTER, 4004 — Housekeeping, large, clean, water and phone, near car.

WEST PARK, 7210—Room, private home; near St. Mary's; gentleman. HI. 4432.

ROOM—Large sleeping, in private apartment. FRanklin 1782.

ROOM—3d floor, private bath, garage, gentleman. FO. 9196.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BELLEVUE, 1551—2 housekeeping, complete; adults; garage. HI. 7866.

WALTER, 3102—Furnished for 1 or 2; private; convenient bus. HI. 6763.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

DAY, NIGHT care for aged, invalid; conveniently located. ST. 3374.

PRIVATE home for aged, invalid; excellent care. 4237 Cleveland. PR. 2361.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

WILL share or rent completely furnished bungalow, 1219 Gruner pl., 6600 west off Page; reasonable.

HOTELS

NEW PLAZA HOTEL
200 ROOMS—3301 OLIVE—200 BATHS
OFFERS SPECIAL RATES
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH,
TWO PERSONS, $7 WEEK
FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE

BIG CHIEF Clean, steam heated rooms, private bath, hot water; excellent food; garage free; rates $1. 23 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

WESTMORELAND HOTEL — American, European; special rates; day, week, month

APARTMENTS

South

SAUM
Apartment Hotel
1919 S. Grand Blvd.
1 TO 5 ROOMS
Analyze the outstanding value—the many distinctive and attractive refinements of good living here—and you, too, will make the SAUM your home.
Furnished or Unfurnished
REASONABLE PRICE
Seeing Is Believing Investigate Today
Cafe and Garage Service

NEW ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS Gustine at Chippewa; these beautiful apartments, full of sunshine and new design, consist of living room, junior diner, large bedroom, kitchenette and beautiful bath, $57.50. Call PR. 5322.

La Grande Apartments
3545 Lafayette; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, light, heat, gas, electric, refrigeration furnished.

3883 MERAMEC, 3-ROOM APARTMENT
Including in-a-dor bed, refrigeration and janitor service. Low rent. Open for inspection. SACKS R. E. CO. CE. 1395.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr. 3608 Connecticut

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE
4929 Chippewa; 4 rooms, large living room; attractively decorated. Manager.

West

BOYLE, 360A N.—Entirely new; 3 or 4 room efficiency; new stove and refrigerator.

BUCKINGHAM, 7527 — 4 and 6 large rooms, tile bath, refrigeration, heat, garage; attractive rent; open. CA. 1523.

CLAYTON AV., 6800—Efficiency; heat, light, gas, $30. See janitor.

DELMAR, 4041—First floor apartment, clean, steam heat, respectable.

ENRIGHT, 5703A—Owners, adults, 5 clean newly decorated, G. E. refrigerator, heat, garage, rent $50. CA. 1352.

ENRIGHT, 5111—Lovely apartment, 2, linens and phone furnished, reasonable.

FOUNTAIN, 4969—Modern efficiency; craftex walls; excellent heat, janitor; southern exposure; adults.

KINGSBURY, 5727—4 rooms, free refrigeration; no children, no dogs. RO. 4078.

LACLEDE, 4512—5 rooms, heat, hot water, garage, janitor service.

LINDELL, 7310—6 rooms; electric range, Frigidaire, oil heat. FRanklin 6696.

MAPLE, 6018—Apartment, first floor; 6 rooms, heat furnished, $35.

OAKLAND, 6220—Modern 6 rooms; heat, hot water, garage, janitor. ST. 1904.

EUGENE FIELD APTS.
4339 Olive; 2 and 3 room eff.; rentals $30 unfurnished; $35 furnished; gas, electric, and refrigeration included. FR. 7389.

WELL SUPERVISED APT.
3744 Olive; cheerful 2 and 3 rooms, just finished; white enamel sink. A1 shape; open; see janitor; plums for the money, $18 to $22. MA. 1195.

PARKDALE, 7552—Moorlands; 3-4 rooms, newly decorated. CA. 6915.

BROWNING APARTMENTS
5536 PERSHING
Furnished or Unfurnished
See Manager, or Call
ROSEDALE 9237, or HOUSA… CO.

PERSHING, 7344—5 beautiful rooms; oil heat; refrigeration; garage. WI. 0292.

ROSEBURY, 6308 S.—4 rooms and sunroom; refrigeration. Groebl-Senniger.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6645—5 rooms, sunroom; Murphy bed; new bath. CA. 3385J

WASHINGTON, 6660—Sublet 6 rooms and sunroom; rent $60; second floor west.

BETTER APARTMENTS
NORTHEAST CORNER ROSEDALE AND WATERMAN
4, 5 and 6 rooms; more light; A1 condition; open for inspection; $50 up.
1022 Goodfellow; 5 rooms; $47.50.
5756 Chamberlain; 4 rooms; $47.50.
WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut.

WATERMAN, 6128—3d fl.; 5 rooms and sunroom. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

WATERMAN, 5604—3d floor; 6 rooms; will decorate to suit; owner. FR. 4600.

WATERMAN, 5522 — 2d floor; 5 rooms, sunroom. PR. 6694.

WATERMAN, 5073—4 large rooms, 2d floor; 3-family; concessions. FO. 6225.

7519 WELLINGTON WAY
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
Unusual circumstances compel sub-leasing of this desirable new apartment; 5 rooms, heated garage; liberal concession. PArkview 6039.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

PALM, 4941—4-room efficiency; modern; oil heat; refrigeration.

West

OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated, neatly furnished; 3 and 5 room efficiency; attractive rates. Apply resident manager.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3-room apartments; heat, light and gas; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25-$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

CONNECTICUT, 4052—2; newly decorated and furnished; private entrance; Frigidaire.

HENRIETTA, 3015 — 3 rooms, private bath; all conveniences; adults only.

West

CABANNE, 5141—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; refrigeration; couple.

FOREST PARK BL., 4412—2 or 3 rooms, clean, gas heat, complete; refrigeration; linen; couples; adults. See. $34.

KINGSBURY, 5789—Unusual front sunroom efficiencies; completely equipped; 3 rooms; gas, light, Frigidaire, phone; $45; back, share, $35.

McPHERSON, 4462A—Desirable 3 front rooms, G. E. refrigeration, very modern.

PAGE, 3833—2-room apartment; neatly furnished; electric refrigerator; modern.

PENDLETON, 520 N.—Apartments, 1 or 2 rooms; reasonable. FRanklin 1527.

VERNON, 5069A—3 rooms, beautifully furnished; refrigeration; adults.

WASHINGTON, 3941—Desirable efficiencies; no children. See manager.

WASHINGTON, 4721 — 2 large rooms; bath; dressing room; phone; laundry.

WASHINGTON, 5088—3-room efficiency; oil heat; low rental; garage. CA. 7605R.

WEST PINE, 3651—Small efficiencies; everything furnished; conveniences.

FLATS

Central

FRANKLIN, 1707-9—3 rooms, decorated, $7, $11; convenient to downtown.

North

ENTIRE BLDG. COMPLETELY REMODELED
2715 N. Spring; 6 rooms, 2nd fl.; bath, furnace; garage; $22.50. 3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath, $12.50. Inspect today. SACKS REAL ESTATE CO. CE. 1395.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

CLAY, 3521—5 rooms, newly decorated; furnace; near schools.

$16 COTTAGE, 3729—3 rooms, bath; toilet, newly decorated. EV. 3511.

DODIER, 3633—3 rooms, bath; new sinks; decorated; $15. JE. 3243.

DODIER, 2223-25—5 decorated rooms, $25; 8 rooms $32.50; bath, heat.

FAIR, 4411—6 large rooms; modern; convenient; reasonable. CEntral 3436.

HOWARD, 2305A—3-room flats with finished attics; actual value $13, for $9.

MAFFITT, 4000A—5 rooms and bath; A1 condition; $22; open.

NINETEENTH, 1319A N.—3 rooms, gas, electric, $9. 18th st. car. RO. 0047.

$14 2345 N. Market; 3 rooms, bath, toilet, newly decorated. EV. 3511.

NORTH PARK PL., 1404—2 rooms and kitchenette; gas, electric furnished, $16.

PALM, 3723A—Modern, 5 rooms, convenient to cars, schools, reasonable.

Northwest

FARLIN, 4893—5 rooms, sunroom; garage; steam heat; newly decorated; $35.

KOSSUTH, 4834A—5 rooms, sun room, tile bath, steam heat, garage; $40. MUl. 2411.

LABADIE, 5734—3 rooms, Craftex walls; modern throughout; inclosed porch; $25. SACKS REAL ESTATE CO. CE. 1395.

LEXINGTON, 5146A—5 rooms; vitrolite bath, shower; hot-water heat; $40.

MARGARETTA, 4453—5 rooms, bath, nicely decorated, only $23. CO. 2182.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4507—2 rooms, bath, 1st floor rear, $14. CO. 7356.

NORTH MARKET, 4521—6 rooms; bath; furnace; 2 double garages; arranged for 1 or 2 families; $22. CHestnut 6973.

NORWOOD, 3113A—Single 5 rooms; modern; A1 condition; garage.

ST. FERDINAND, 4637A—3 modern rooms, bath; brick garage; finished basement; $15.

WABADA, 5333—Modern 3 rooms, newly decorated. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

South

ARSENAL, 1922A—3 rooms; toilet; $13. RIverside 4729.

BENTON PL., 30—4 rooms, hot-water heat, modern, adults, reasonable.

BROADWAY, 4806 S.—5 rooms; bath; modern; garage; Dec. 1. FLanders 4983.

CAROLINE, 3231—4 and 5 room flats, newly decorated, bath, toilet; rent $16 and $17.

CAROLINE, 2638A—3 large rooms, light, clean; easy to heat, $14.

CRITTENDEN, 3441A—6 or 8 rooms; modern; close schools, transportation.

DE TONTY, 3956—5-room lower; hot-water heat; garage. GR. 3796.

DEWEY, 5621—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, garage.

FAIRVIEW, 3950A—5-room flat, large living room. CH. 6243.

GRAND, 3323A S.—5-room flat, $32.50; key at grocery.

GRAND, 4738—Upper or lower; 5-room efficiency; modern; reasonable.

A MONTH'S FREE CONCESSION
3728 Hydraulic; ideal location, beautiful 5 rooms and bath, modern, newly decorated, garage, reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 1223A S.—3 rooms, bath; being decorated; $15.
SACKS REAL ESTATE CO. CE. 1395.

KLOCKE, 3429—5 rooms; tile bath; 1st or 2d floor; A1 condition. RIverside 2180.

McDONALD, 3930—2 5-room apartment flats; sunroom with Murphy bed; hot-water heat; garage; $30 month. Call STerling 1171 or HIland 0713.

RENT REDUCED
3927A McDonald; 2d floor, east or west; 4 rooms; bath; hot-water heating plant; includes garage; $27.50. A. JAY KUHS.

MICHIGAN, 3835—5 rooms; bath; furnace; screen porches; open.

NINTH, 2820-22A S.—6 rooms, bath, $20. PA. 2613.

PARK, 1052A—3 choice rooms; corner; $13.50. 1406A S. 11th (near car); 3 good rooms; like new; $9. Nice clothes attic; very low rent; good locality; see agent.

PARK, 1042—4 rooms, bath; heat furnished; $18 month.

PENNSYLVANIA, 5519—3 rooms; modern; garage. Inquire 3704 S. Spring.

QUINCY, 4603A—4 rooms, garage, steam heat, $30 month.

RUSSELL, 4274—5 rooms; modern; 2d floor; screened porch; rent $40; open.

SHENANDOAH, 4157 — 6 rooms with bath, hot-water furnace; adults; $37.

SIDNEY, 3318A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $… Call JE. 1424.

TEXAS, 3818A—5 rooms and garage, $19; direct on 4 car lines.

THOLOZAN, 4323A—Modern, 3 rooms; tile bath, furnace; $28. CA. 4046.

VICTOR, 1933A—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $30. GR. 4856.

VIRGINIA, 5503A—3 rooms; newly decorated; $18. SACKS R. E. CE. 1395.

WALLACE, 4401A—3 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; $22.50; newlyweds.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 4918A—6 strictly modern rooms; garage; reasonable. FL. 5381.

HOLLY HILLS, 5205A—4, hall room; garage; Venetian blinds; $32.50. FL. 2266.

ITASKA, 5334A—5 rooms, good condition, sun porch, garage, reduced, $35.

OLEATHA, 7003—Duplex; 3 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; redecorated; open.

OLEATHA, 5058—3 rooms; strictly modern; $32.50. RIverside 4729.

ROSA, 5464—Beautiful 5-room flat; clean, ready to move into; good location. RIverside 6171.

THOLOZAN, 5006—1st floor, 5 rooms, garage, hot-water heat. FL. 7388.

West

ART HILL, 1033 (6400 Oakland)—Modern 3 rooms, garage. Haller. CH. 5716.

BARTMER, 5915—4-room modern flat, rent $25. Kirk. 1746.

CASS, 3703½A—4 rooms, bath, $15. HELLE RLTY., CH. 8651.

CENTRAL, 1017—4 rooms, breakfast room; hot-water heat. HIland 2710.

CLAYTON, 4480A—3; bath; furnace; new paper; only $21; $22.50; open.

EASTON, 4433A—3 rooms, bath, hot water, good condition; $13. FO. 6177.

HERTLING PL., 4171—5 rooms, bath, toilet, electric, $22.50.

HOOVER, 7544—Attractive 5 rooms, sunroom; first floor. STerling 0681.

HORTON, 5918A—5 rooms, bath, garage. KORTE, MAin 4258.

LEWIS AV., 1533 (Wellston)—5 rooms, modern; furnace, garage. MU. 4475.

McPHERSON, 5932—First floor, 5 rooms, newly decorated throughout. EV. 9978.

NEWBERRY TER., 4751A—5-room flat; all conveniences; reasonable.

3 MODERN ROOMS
1115 S. Newstead; bath and furnace. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091

6325 NORTH DRIVE
Lovely 4-room apartment. Garage. $37.50. SHOSS R. & I. CO. CENTRAL 1242

PAGE, 5107A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated throughout; $22.50. SACKS REAL ESTATE CO. CE. 1395.

PAGE, 6234A—5 modern, attractive rooms, garage; bargain. CA. 6742M.

PAGE, 4419—5-room modern; furnace; first-class condition; $25.

SAN BONITA, 6607A—Modern 6 rooms; garage; $47.50; open.

SHAWMUT, 1481A—5 rooms and garage; perfect condition; rent $25. MA. 4182.

TALMAGE, 922-26A (near 4150 Chouteau)—3 rooms; modern; like new; well worth $20; for reliable tenants, $15. 3-room modern $18 flat, just around corner, $13. CAbany 1764.

VERNON, 5571A—5 rooms and alcove, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors.

WASHINGTON, 4732—6 rooms; clean; $25. FO. 8058.

WASHINGTON, 4643—6 rooms, second floor; corner; reasonable; new furnace.

WELLS, 5031—4 rooms; bath; furnace; convenient; will decorate. RO. 3729.

WEST PINE, 4164—Living room, dining room, dinette, kitchenette, tiled bath, bedroom; hardwood floors; hot water furnished; garage; $32.50. CHestnut 8501.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

CARTER, 4138A W.—3 rooms; bath; electric refrigerator; near schools; $7.50. FL. 9748.

MODERN FLAT—3 nicely furnished rooms; garage. CEntral 3436.

West

ENRIGHT, 50xx—5 lovely rooms; 3 beds; piano; transportation. FOrest 2172.

EVANS, 4249W—3 rooms; steam heat, bath, gas, electric; near schools, $7.

HOUSES

North

GREER, 4444—9 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; rent reasonable.
EDW. L. KUHS, JEFF. 3500.

Northwest

PHILBROOK, 3918—5 rooms, modern bungalow, garage. TErryhill 56781.

4937 WABADA AVE.
Splendid condition; 10 rooms; bath; extra toilet first floor; hot-air furnace; 2-car garage. KORTE, MA. 4258.

South

GASCONADE, 3424—Newly decorated; 5 rooms, bath, $25; open. Riv. 3611.

LAFAYETTE, 4200—6 rooms; inclosed porches; hot-water heat; garage. FOrest 8058.

THOLOZAN, 4550—5 rooms, modern, garage, $35. FL. 0830.

THOLOZAN, 4101—Bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, modern; redecorated; open.

TOENGES, 4137 (Holly Hills)—Bungalow, brick; 5 and sunroom; modern; good transportation. Owner, PR. 2600.

Southwest

NEW BUNGALOW
62xx block of Winona; 5 rooms; air-conditioned heat; garage; all conveniences; can use basement as rathskeller. Call FL. 5658 or call at 6308 Chippewa.

FIFTY-NINTH, 2706 S.—5-room bungalow; decorated; near new high school.

MODERN 7 rooms, 2 baths, Italian architecture, 1st floor, unusually beautiful; hot-water heat; insulated; open. 5711 Holly Hills. FL. 7849.

MURDOCH, 5329—Lovely 5 rooms, fine location; open. PR. 2303.

ODELL, 6615—5-room brick bungalow; oil burner; key at 6538 Marmaduke.

West

CLARA, 1404—6 rooms; decorated; furnace, $25; conveniently arranged.

FORSYTHE, 73xx—6-room residence; will decorate; garage; $55. FL. 3037.

MAPLE, 5091—8 rooms, modern throughout; 2-car garage, $45. CA. 0252.

PERSHING, 5939 — 7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, just decorated. CA. 2057.

WELLS, 5538—6 rooms; bath; furnace; $25. CHestnut 6243.

Beautiful Parkview Home
435 Westgate; 9 rooms, modernized; 2 baths; tile shower; tile kitchen; $100. WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut.

WESTMINSTER, 5089—Also 5250; beautiful homes in perfect condition; immediate possession; open. Owner. JE. 2671.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West

BERTHOLD, 4982—5-room residence, furnished; linens and silverware; 2-car garage; $50. F. W. Bray, ST. 3316.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Affton

ALABAMA, 8200 — 5-room cottage; garage; acre of land; lots of fruit. WE.907

Jennings

JENNINGS RD., 8717A—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; $25. CA. 4046.

Kirkwood

ERBER DR., 430 — 4 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, double garage, $35. KIrkwood 540J.

WEST MONROE, 124 — 5 rooms, bath, modern, in good location; $50. KI. 366.

Maplewood

PURCELL, 1241—Five rooms, good condition, garage, $32.50.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO., 7184 Manchester. STerling 0100.

Normandy

EDISON, 6903—New 5-room brick, tile wall, bath and kitchen, craftex walls, steam heat, garage, $40. CH. 6243 or HI. 1960.

Overland

5-ROOM brick, modern, $30, A1 condition. Owner, 3131 Calvert. WAbash 330.

WALLIS, 2504—6 rooms, bath, furnace; hardwood floors; garage; $25. CH. 4143.

Pine Lawn

MANOLA, 3816—Bungalow; 6 rooms, modern; hardwood floors; all on one floor.

Richmond Heights

ARLINGTON DR., 7472—Bungalow, five rooms, sunroom; A1 condition; low rent. FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

BELLEVUE, 2209 — Upper flat, 4 rooms, bath, screened porch, $30.

BELLEVUE, 1702 — Residence; lease or sell. Open Saturday and Sunday. HI. 2198

7610 BRUNO—NEW
5-room brick; inside garage; $55 month.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO. STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

EAST LINDEN, 1070A—5 rooms, off Clayton rd., west of Lake Forest. MU. 4532.

University City

New Apartment Completed
Jackson Park District
7330 AMHERST. 5 ROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK, GARAGE, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. ALL MODERN FEATURES. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
SAM RICH, 7700 DELMAR PA. 1225

7515 DELMAR—NEW
6-room Colonial brick; inside garage; $100 month.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO. STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

EDGAR RD., 127—6 rooms and sun parlor, excellent condition, $65. Frank H. Brown Rlty., 7184 Manchester. ST. 0100.

HOME—6-room modern; oil heat; A1 location; special rent if reliable. FO. 9175.

Suburban Property—Furnished

COTTAGES—Nicely furnished. Diamond, Scenic Drive, Riverview Garden.

Richmond Heights

ETHEL, 7417—Kitchen and bedroom; garage; furnished or unfurnished.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

SPECIAL—GOOD COLORED PEOPLE
1017 California; $20 flats, $16.
1012A N. Compton; 3 rooms; $17.
1122 S. Compton; 2 rooms; (like new), $12
2806A Stoddard; $22 flat, $18.
3338A Lucas; 6 rooms on hall; $30.
2629 Gamble; 3 lovely rooms; $18.
1012A N. 14th; 3 rooms; good; $13.
1032 N. Vandeventer; store; A1 location for classy beauty parlor.
See Agents, or owner, CAbany 1764. (*)

SEVENTH, 1403-09 N.—2 to 4 room flats, $9 to $15; separate entrances; like new; near Government Neighborhood Garden; flats; large, paved yards; see caretaker. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

FINE STORES

4049 Delmar; heated	$35 00
3334 N. 14th; large corner	35 00
5864 Delmar; heated; only	35 00
1821 N. Grand	25 00
3000 McNair	20 00
1709 Park	18 00

DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

North

DRUGGIST OR GROCER
CORNER STORE
22d and St. Louis av.; modern front; large attractive store; heat and hot water; best new plumbing fixtures. Cheap.
CONRAD L. SCHOPP, CHestnut 7337.

BROADWAY, 8241 N.—Best location in Baden; reasonable. CEntral 2548.

HOWARD, 2305—30x150; for factory, garage; storage; low rent. CA. 1764.

TWENTIETH, 4317-19 N.—New stores; 18 x48 each; thickly populated neighborhood; will arrange for living rooms; rent $35. COlfax 1029.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Northwest

DAYLIGHT BUILDING
5255 Wabada; 30x120; corner of alley; $50.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

South

BROADWAY, 2919—Store, 2 rooms and garage. LA. 0834.

JEFFERSON, 1225 S.—Large store, modern front; newly decorated; $20.
SACKS REAL ESTATE CO. CE. 1395.

BUSY CORNER
3180 Morganford; large store, suitable any business; look, be convinced. CH. 6243.

VIRGINIA, 5504—Suitable for any business; shopping district; $25. FR. 9498.

Southwest

STORE—Good for beauty shop; established trade. 4905 Blow. FLanders 9693.

West

LOOK—HARDWARE MAN
704 De Mun; large store, $35. CA. 6600.

Office Space

WILL SHARE well located office in University City; all conveniences; reasonable. CA. 6868.

Suburban

DENNY AND MANCHESTER—Splendidly arranged for display; suitable for automobile sales or garage; light manufacturing, food store; 16,000 sq. ft.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

LADY to operate lingerie and hosiery shop; capable of buying and managing; attractive proposition, reference. Box K-39, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT DEPARTMENT Wtd.—In live grocery and market; take present stock; cash. FR. 1162.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WANT VACANT FOR
55xx Enright; a 5-8 room single flat; hot-water heat; first deed trust only $4500 at 5 per cent.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. CH. 6327.

STOCK FARM—537 acres, 125 miles from St. Louis on main highway; good improvements; fine water. Owner, HI. 8870.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

DEAL DIRECT WITH BUYER AND SAVE COMMISSION
Will pay cash for your property, any location, any condition. JE. 9640 or write Apt. 400, 4461 Olive.

WILL PAY CASH
For your real estate if price suits. H. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern, 5 rooms, 1st floor; well located; close inspection; give full details. Box K-50, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

SINGLE or duplex wtd.; 5-5; must be modern or new; state particulars. Box K-38, Post-Dispatch.

Lots Wanted

LOT Wtd.—Large, with improvements suitable for bungalow or duplex; good location. Box K-18, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.
7720 Forsythe. CAbany 5555.
SMALL COUNTY HOUSES WITH ACREAGE
CONWAY ROAD—South side, west of Spoede; 2½ acres; 5-room frame house; orchard. Very attractive.
CONWAY ROAD—South side, second house east of Spoede rd.; 4 acres, with small 4-room frame house; county light and water.
OLD STATE ROAD—West side, 2d house south of Manchester rd.; modern 4-room house; 10 acres; 450 fruit trees; spring.
WOODS MILL ROAD—East side, south of Clayton road; 89 acres of farm land; log house and barn.
McKELVEY ROAD — West side, south of old St. Charles Rock road; 6-room house, barn, etc., 48 acres.

3545 BOSWELL
Brick bungalow with 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage, and every convenience.
John H. 8854 **Armbruster** AND CO. St. Charles Rd.

STORE building and 4-room residence; Riverview Gardens; bargain. Box W-43, Post-Dispatch.

Clayton

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Owner leaving city November 15th, anxious to sell 6333 Alamo, 5-room brick, tile bath, hot-water heat, tile roof. Listed at $7500. Property clear, terms. Phone DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

East St. Louis

BUSINESS BUILDING—Suburbs of East St. Louis; bargain. Call EAst 9017.

Ferguson

AT YOUR PRICE
Sacrifice; leaving city; 4 acres; 5-room modern frame; hardwood floors; garage; barn. ATwater 736W.

Jennings

COTTAGE—$1200
4-room frame; large lot; easy terms; located in Jennings. Call LA. 4147 today or WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

Kirkwood

BUNGALOW—Sale or rent; brand new; 5 rooms; modern. HI. 1440.

Pine Lawn

FOR SALE or lease; 7 rooms; hardwood floors; $100 down, $30 monthly. Gerling, MU. 2509.

Richmond Heights

NEW BUNGALOWS—Sell, trade; $300 down, very low price. 1301-27 Laclede Station Rd. 5 rooms; church, school, transportation. MA. 4182-HI. 2488.

University City

NEW WELL BUILT UNIVERSITY CITY RESIDENCE.
4 bedrooms; 2 tile baths; lavatory; large rooms; 2 large porches; see today. 7111 Cornell.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

LINDELL, 7310—6-6 room flat; studio living room; price right; rents $170 per month; owner says sell. HAAKE, FOrest 2284.

Webster Groves

Buy a Duplex
Live in one—rent from other; pays 75% of total expenses. See 414 California, (one block east of Big Bend and Selma), each has 6 rooms and sunroom. A very imposing looking home. Open, phone for details.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST. 1314

TUXEDO, 842—7 rooms, 100x150; fruit and shrubs; 3-car garage; near schools and cars; $4500; small cash. RE. 0400

BUNGALOW—Brick, 6 rooms, modern; schools; $5000; easy terms. REpublic 0400.

BUNGALOW — 4 rooms, bath, furnace, $3250; easy terms; cash. REpublic 0400

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. To buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Shrewsbury

BUNGALOW—Sale or rent; brand new; 5 rooms; modern. HI. 1440.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

NO CASH NEEDED
$37.50 MONTHLY—PRICE $3600
5368 Maffitt, 6 rooms; hardwood floors; modern.
No interest on monthly part payments.
HACKMANN. 1000 CHESTNUT ST.

OWNER IN DISTRESS
WANT OFFER AT ONCE
5-room brick; very modern; building 3 years old. HI. 1960.

THEODOSIA, 5730—5-room brick, $2750, $100 cash, balance rent, open. CA. 0854.

South

OLEATHA, 4138—One left; new 5-room, 1-story bungalow, 4100 west to Oak Hill av., 3500 south to Oleatha; inspect evenings and Sundays; may trade. Oliver C. Kjar, FOrest 9916.

Southwest

New 5-Room Bungalows
IN 6200 AND 6300 BLOCK BANCROFT
ONLY **$5950** ONLY A FEW LEFT
SEE DISPLAY HOME
6308 CHIPPEWA
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

NOW HERE'S VALUE
5436 Eichelberger. We ask you to inspect this pretty 5-room bungalow; all vitrolite bath (including ceiling); special bath fixtures, crystal electric fixtures; biggest bargain in city at $6950.00.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST. 1314

GOETHE, 5616—5 rooms; tile bath; tile kitchen; large room on second floor; rathskeller; hot-water heat; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; card of admission.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

HOFFMAN, 6533—Brick bungalow, $4500. FL. 4524.

ST. LOUIS HILLS BUNGALOW.
6406-16 Sutherland; new; 5 rooms; tile kitchen; bath; air-conditioned; 2-car brick garage; tile roof; pay with rent money. See today.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

WALSH, 5414—New 5 rooms, ready to move in. RI. 0237J.

West

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$3850, MONTHLY PAYMENT $37.50
5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; bath; furnace; 3 garages.
ARCHSHOEFER-SKAGGS R. E. CO.
106 N. 8th CH. 6243

WILL sell to man steadily employed my 5-room bungalow; small amount down, balance terms. ST. 0100. 7184 Manchester.

AHERN, 7530—New 5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; rent terms.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

CLARENCE AV.—5 and 6 room flat, near park; price $6500. Box N-401, Post-Dis.

South

BUILDER offers new singles nearing completion, reasonable. FL. 4524.

Southwest

AIR-CONDITIONED FLAT—3425 LAWN. 5 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms; large porch; tile kitchen and bath; sale or lease; see today.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

West

SOME BARGAINS
6018 Maple av.; 3-family apartment; rents $1410; will exchange. **$6825**
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FO. 4333

MAPLE, 5625—4-family; 4 rooms; hardwood floors; 4 steam heating plants; rent $1400 a year; will exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FOrest 4333.

NORTH ROSEBURY, 6327 — 6-family apartment; rents $3210 year; may exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FOrest 4333.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

Look 3651 Botanical
8 rooms, hot-water heat; well built; good condition. Best buy in town. Suitable for rooming house. Call PR. 0267.

SHENANDOAH, 3501—Modernized; 9 attractive rooms; hardwood floors; fine plumbing; 57-foot lot; only $5250; $750 cash, $30 monthly; vacant; open.

Southwest

A ST. LOUIS HILLS SELECTION.
Beautiful English; new; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen; one block from St. Gabriels. 4719 Prague.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

LOVELY ENGLISH.
New; 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, lavatory, hot-water heat; 6434 Devonshire. See today.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

NEW COLONIAL.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; lovely sunroom; 6512 Murdoch; financing to suit.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

West

1388 TEMPLE—7-ROOM BRICK
Large rooms; perfect condition; open and ready to move in; price $3250, $500 down. MA. 4182.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

$100 to $1000 — BARGAINS
Lowest prices — Terms — RO. 1661

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

West

THREE STORES and 24-room hotel; a real bargain; needs some repairs; sacrifice at $5950. REILLEY, CH. 8500.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

1 ACRE — 4-room modern home; clear trade, for flat; have cash difference if needed. RI. 3392.

22 ACRES — Electric; 3 miles to proposed Ford plant; bargain. RI. 3392.

Texas

40 ACRES—Bearing, well improved, citrus grove; Rio Grande Valley; bargain. Box F-296, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—About 80 acres, on river or main highway; about 75 miles from St. Louis. HAAKE, FO. 2284, 2618 N. Kingshighway.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS DIRECT MONTHLY REDUCTION
LOW COST—NO RENEWALS
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. Ass'n
722 Chestnut St. CH. 8342

I WILL make loans to private parties at 4½% interest on homes, flats, apartments and acreage. Box W-395, Post-Dis.

FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans call THEO. B. APPEL. REpublic 0160.

MONEY WANTED

SMALL first deeds of trust for sale, 6 per cent interest, some with monthly pay-off; title perfect, payment guaranteed by deposit of additional security with bank or title company. Walter Brinker, 3601 Lawn, FL. 2024.

$2500 FIRST DEED 6 PER CENT. Secured by West End single flat. FOrest 2647.

PRIVATE party wants $2750 loan on 6-room brick, 6132 Wagner. Call CAbany 8792J.

$1750 ON FIRST DEED OF TRUST from private party; payable monthly. Pursey, MAin 2223.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

35 Years in Business
Weber Implement & Automobile Co.

We Only Have Exceptionally Clean Cars—Come See Them

'36 Stude. Cpe.; rdo., htr., $565
'37 Studebaker Trg. Sedan 725
'36 Lafayette Sed.; o'drive 545
'36 Plymouth Sedan; trunk 525
'36 Plymouth Trg. Coach 500
'36 Plymouth Coupe — — 450
'36 Chev. Trg. Sedan — — 525
'36 Chev. Trg. Coach — — 495
'36 Chev. Coupe — — — — 450
'36 Olds Trg. Sedan — — — 645
'36 Olds Coach — — — — 625
'36 Olds Cabriolet — — — 595
'33 Olds Coupe — — — — 295
'36 Dodge Trg. Sedan — — 625
'36 Dodge Trg. Coach — — $595
'36 Dodge Coupe — — — — 525
'34 Dodge Trg. Sedan — — 425
'37 De Soto Trg. Sedan — 795
'36 De Soto Trg. Sedan — 625
'36 De Soto Coupe — — — 575
'35 De Soto Airflow — — 550
'32 De Soto Sedan — — — 175
'36 Ford Coach — — — — 445
'36 Ford Coupe — — — — 425
'35 Ford Tudor — — — — 350
'35 Ford Coupe — — — — 295
'31 Ford Roadster — — — 125
'29 Ford Pickup — — — — 95

Reliable Persons With Steady Income May Buy Here With No Down Payment

BIG DISCOUNT, DEMONSTRATORS and Officials' Cars New Car Guarantee. | 185 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

18th to 19th on LOCUST ST. GArfield 3357. Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

WHOLESALE PRICES
POSITIVELY NO TRADES AT THESE PRICES
3645 CHIPPEWA

'31 Chevrolet Coupe — — — $ 79
'37 Packard "6" Sedan — — 745
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe — 169
'37 Olds "6" Coach — — — 675
'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan — 315
'33 Graham Sedan — — — 95
'37 Willys Sedan — — — — 425
'34 Ford Coach — — — — 169
'37 Pontiac "6" Sedan — — 695
'34 Ford Coupe — — — — 169
'31 Pontiac Coach — — — $105
'36 Olds "8" Coupe — — — 445
'30 Dodge Coupe — — — — 45
'34 Olds "6" Coach — — — 295
'37 Olds "6" Coupe — — — 695
'31 Pontiac Coupe — — — — 89
'35 Olds "8" Sedan — — — 349
'37 Chrysler Imp. "8" Coupe — 695
'34 Chevrolet Standard Coach, 185
'34 Studebaker "6" Sedan — 205

ALL CARS SOLD AS IS—ALL SALES FINAL
Come, Take Your Pick! Remember, No Trades!

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

CITY MOTOR
Needs 100 cars at once; any make or model; cash waiting. See me before selling. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.

ANY make or model, 1 or dozen; good prices. 4001 Easton. JE. 2933.

CARS Wtd.—High cash prices. 4474 Chippewa. RI. 9808.

CARS AND TRUCKS WTD.—FOR CASH; TOP PRICES. 717 S. VANDEVENTER.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922.

AUTOS Wtd.—Top prices for clean cars. RI. 4644. 4014 S. Broadway.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Broughams For Sale

PIERCE-ARROW—'34 brougham; radio; cost $4200; will sacrifice today only, $395.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER.

Cabriolets For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'37 convertible cabriolet, only 5000 miles; gunmetal gray; new car guarantee, $775.
MIDCITY MOTORS, 5425 EASTON.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—'36, touring coach, de luxe, like new, $675; $100 down; 2 years' balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
CHEVROLET—'35 Coaches; reconditioned throughout; $345 and up.
5856 EASTON EV. 5000

CHEVROLET — 5 1936 Master coaches, trunks, radio, heaters, these cars are next to brand-new, very cheap, small down payment, 2 years' balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'35 Chev. Del. Ch., $375
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—Coach; latest '31; perfect; $110; also '30, $45. 3925 Easton.

'34 Chev. Del. Ch. $245
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 Delmar

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1928; cleanest car in town; $65; terms. 3925 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, trunk, beauty, only $395. 5050 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Coach; latest 1937; driven carefully; $465; terms. 3925 Easton.

'35 DODGE—Coach — — — — — $395
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

DODGE—1937 touring, 2-door, $695; new-car guarantee.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

'36 Ford Coaches, $395
5 to select from, stock numbers 272-330-369-390-405; ride and drive these fine cars. Money-back guarantee. Generous trade.
FRED EVENS
4101 Forest Park 5455 Easton

FORD—'36 coach; trunk, radio, heater; practically new; $395, $75 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

W FORD—1936 coach; very clean; a buy for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

FORD—'35 coach; $265, $65 down; driven very little; very clean. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'33 coach; $140, $40 down, 16 months balance. Open evenings. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD — '31 de luxe coach, $135; $45 down; 14 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1937 series 85 coach; radio, heater; practically new; $475, $100; 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'29 coach, $49; Chevrolet '31 coach, clean, $115. 5050 Nat. Bridge.

FORD—Tudor; 1931; perfect; $90; also coupe, $85. 3925 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach, practically new; trunk, radio, heater; $425, $75 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'36 Ply. Del. Ch. $425
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 Delmar

PLYMOUTH—'35 coach; like new; good tires; $395. 3815 Oregon.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1933 P. D. de luxe; sacrifice; $175. 1707 Geyer.

W PONTIAC — 1935 2-door touring; radio; perfect condition.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

'29 Pontiac Coach $65
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 Delmar

PONTIAC—1936 coach, trunk, driven little; $575, $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'33 2-door touring, new paint, exceptional buy, $225.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

PONTIAC—'36 2-door, beauty, $495.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

Coupes For Sale

'35 BUICK—Touring Coupe; clean; $465
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

'36 CHEVROLET—2-Pass. Coupe, $495
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe, $49; Plymouth '33, $195; Chevrolet '33, $195. 5050 Natural Bridge.

STIVERS
→ Specials ←

Stock No.	Year	Make	Price
731	'35	Ford Tudor	$288
710	'35	Ford Coupe	248
737	'36	Ford Tudor	388
738	'37	Ford DeL. Coupe	498
715	'37	Ford Cabriolet	538
743	'31	Chevrolet Tudor	128
734	'31	Chevrolet Fordor	128
707A	'32	Chevrolet Coupe	168
600A	'32	Chevrolet Roadster,	158
736A	'33	Chevrolet Sedan	198
606A	'34	Chevrolet Sedan	268
665A	'35	Chevrolet Sedan	348
735	'36	Chevrolet Coupe	398

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

721A	'29	Ford Tudor	$48
617A	'30	Ford Coupe	48
729	'31	Ford Roadster	98
741	'29	Nash Sedan	48
711A	'30	Buick Coupe	78
732	'31	Essex Coupe	98

WE MAY TAKE LESS
88 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GRAND AND OLIVE
3655-59 OLIVE ST.
DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER

Coupes For Sale

DODGE—'36 business man's coupe, practically new, $425, $75 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—'35, radio; real bargain, $315. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBALIVIERE.

ESSEX—Coupe, '31, perfect, $45; also sedan, terms. 3925 Easton.

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
FORD—'33 Victoria; newly painted; a real bargain, $195.
5856 EASTON EV. 5000

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
FORD—'34 Convertible Coupe; motor overhauled; new khaki top. Special, $265.
5856 EASTON EV. 5000

FORD—Coupe, model A, $40; Chevrolet, 1930 coach, $37.50; Buick, 1930 sedan, $40. 1707 Geyer.

FORD—1931, new paint, tires excellent, trade, terms. 4719 Delmar.

FORD—Coupe, '30; perfect $90; '29, $45; terms. 3925 Easton.

'35 HUDSON—Coupe — — — — $395
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'34 Olds Trg. Cpe., $295
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

'34 OLDS—Sport Coupe — — — $325
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'33 Plymouth Coupe; a good business car. See it Monday. **$185** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe coupe; driven very little; $565; $100 down, balance 2 years. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—Roadster; 1929; perfect; $37; terms, trade. 3925 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—'36 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; driven very little; $675; $100 down, 2 years balance. Open evenings. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'32 67 Buick Sed., $275
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

A PRESCRIPTION FOR BUSINESS

Greater efficiency in the Sales Staff is the method one firm is applying to make the fall and winter more productive and profitable. Salesmen and sales-managers are called through the use of the Help Wanted Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VOGUE Sets the Pace!

1937 Lincoln Zephyrs
Officials' Cars
FORDOR SEDANS
Blue — — — — — $ 950
Green — — — — — 975
Maroon — — — — 1,050
Low Mileage
NEW CAR GUARANTEE

They won't stay with us. This is our entire stock of Reconditioned Guaranteed Cars.

'37 Ford Fordor Sedan $595
'37 Ford Club Coupe — — 595
'34 Ford Tudor — — — — 245
'35 Packard Conv. Coupe — — — — (Special)
'35 Ford Touring Sedan 375
'36 Ford K. S. Coupe — — 475

VOGUE MOTOR CO.
Lincoln and Lincoln Zephyr Distributors
RO. 0145 Washington at Euclid

BARGAINS
St. Louis' Oldest Pontiac Dealer

'36 Chev. Master Coach; trunk —$495
'36 Pontiac 6 Coach, like new — 525
'37 Ford Coach; exceptional — — 465
'35 Pontiac 6 Coach; trunk — — 425
'36 Graham 6 Sedan; trunk — — 450
'36 Ford Coach; low mileage — — 375
'33 Pontiac Coach; above average 250
'32 Pontiac 4-door Sedan — — 195
'34 Pontiac Coach; new paint — 285
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe — 285
'35 Buick 4-Door; trunk, radio — 450
'36 Pontiac 6, 4-door; trunk — 550
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach — — — 245
'35 Plymouth Conv. Coupe; perfect 395
'35 Pontiac 6 Sport Coupe — — 425

These Cars Are Reconditioned and Guaranteed
Many More Bargains
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

WHAT $25 DOWN
Will Buy at Guaranty Finance Co.

'30 Olds Coach—original finish.
'31 Ford Tudor—see it.
'30 Chevrolet Wire Wheel Coupe.
'31 De Soto Sedan; real bargain.
'29 Chevrolet Coach; better hurry.
'30 Hupmobile Sedan.
'30 Buick Sedan; A1 condition.
'31 Essex Coach; very clean.

We Have a Selection of Over 100 Late Model Cars to Choose From.
Payments as Low as $1.50 a Week.
GUARANTY FINANCE CO.
2936 Locust JE. 2464

	Price.	Down.
'37 Chevrolet sedan — — —	$575	$175
'37 Ford sedan — — — —	449	95
'36 Olds touring sedan — —	469	95
'35 Ford Coach — — — —	249	69
'32 Buick sedan — — — —	195	49

4091 GRAVOIS.

Sedans For Sale

'37 Chevrolet 4-door touring, 6923 miles; only $545
'37 Plymouth 2-door touring sedan, 16,067 miles; radio, heater — — — — — $575
'36 Plymouth 4-door touring sedan, 20,338 miles; bargain — — — — — $445
COMPARE THESE PRICES
SADLO - FABER
4933 Natural Bridge

BUICK—'31 sedan, $145, $45 down, 14 months on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan; '30; perfect; $75; also Studebaker, $60; terms. 3925 Easton.

W BUICK — 1935 sedan; 40 series; trunk, seat covers; perfect condition.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

BUICK—'33, small sedan, perfect, owner leaving city. 5050 Natural Bridge.

BUICK—Sedan, 1931, runs perfect, $75. 3151 Laclede.

'36 Chev. De Luxe Town Sedan; A1 condition. **$495** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

'36 Chev. Tn. Sed., $495
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—1935 sedan; real transportation; $325; $65 down, 2 years on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'36 CHEVROLET—Town Sedan — $495
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; $135; $35 down, 14 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'36 de luxe town sedan; 9500 miles; A1 condition; reasonable for cash. Klein, 2933 Nebraska.

'35 Chev. Tn. Sed., $425
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—'34 Master 4-door, $325.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

CHEVROLET—'32 sedan; motor thoroughly reconditioned; $175. 3815 Oregon.

W CHRYSLER — 1933 sedan; a good buy for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

'35 Dodge, 4-door; trunk, heater; original finish; beautiful; guaranteed.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC
4221 N. GRAND CO. 2060

2—'37 DODGE 4 DOORS
Touring sedans, cars carry new car guarantees; low mileage, $745.
MIDCITY MOTORS, 5425 EASTON.

DODGE—'33 de luxe sedan; looks and runs like new; radio, heater; $245; $45 down, balance 18 months. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—'37 4-door touring sedan, new car guarantee, very low mileage, $745.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

W DODGE — 1935 touring sedan; perfect condition. Also 1935 coach.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

DODGE—1937 sedan, driven few miles, $685, $100, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—'36 touring, low mileage, must be seen to be appreciated, only $500. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'34 touring sedan; trunk, road lights; $295; $50 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1936 sedan; $70 damage; sell $235. 1451 Cass.

DODGE—Sedan; latest 1933; perfect; $185; also '29, $65. 3925 Easton.

DODGE—'37 touring 4-door, excellent, $650. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'33 sedan, clean, $225; Plymouth '32, $165, hurry. 5050 Nat. Bridge.

DODGE 6—Sedan, 1931, $125; Nash, 1931, $85. 1707 Geyer.

'36 Ford 4-door; trunk, heater; beautiful original finish.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC
4221 N. GRAND CO. 2060

FORD—'32 sedan; $135; $35 down, $10 monthly, 1 year. Open evenings. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'35 FORD SEDAN, $205
New tires; runs good.
FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

'35 FORD—Touring Sedan — — $375
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

LA SALLE—'37 de luxe sedan, trunk, radio, heater, cost $1680, sacrifice $895, $125 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'35 LA SALLE—Touring Sedan — $595
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

LA SALLE—Sedan, latest 1935, perfect, trunk, everything, $435. 3925 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 8 — 1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; driven very little; $625; $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

OLDSMOBILE 8 — 1937 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, tailor-made seat covers; practically new; cheap; trade, terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 sedan; real transportation; $195, $45 down, 14 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS 6 — 1936 sedan; practically new; $625; $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS 6—1935 sedan, like new, $475, $75 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—2 1936 touring sedans, model 120; trunks, radios, heaters and white wall tires; like new; $650 each; $100 down, 2 years on balance. Open evenings. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—'37 6 touring sedan, heater, radio; like new; $795.
Oscar G. Snipen, 4067 Lindell at Sarah.

'31 PIERCE—7-Pass. Imp. Sedan, $295
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'34 Plymouth Special Sedan; new paint; A1 condition. See it. **$310** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

'36 PLYMOUTH—2-Door Sedan — $475
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe, sedan, practically new, $595, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'33 Plymouth Sedan; runs OK. A bargain. **$145** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

PLYMOUTH—'32 7-passenger sedan, new paint, excellent condition throughout, $195
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

PONTIAC—1932 sedan; $195; $45 down, 14 months balance. Open evenings. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'36 touring sedan, like new; $595.
Oscar G. Snipen, 4067 Lindell at Sarah.

STUDEBAKER — 1936 President sedan; practically new; $575; $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator sedan; bargain; $200. RI. 8318J. 4630 Adkins.

WILLYS—Sedan; 1937; perfect; $385; terms; trade. 3925 Easton.

Tractors

CHEVROLET—Tractor and trailer, combined unit, 28 ft. body; excellent shape and buy. Artistic Furn. Co., 2d and Gano

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'35 Chev. 157 dual cab; new paint; good mechanically. See it. **$355** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

CHEVROLET—'35 stake truck; 1½-ton; 11-foot stake bed, bargain, $365.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

CHEVROLET—'35 sedan, delivery, $269; Dodge '34, $245, terms. 5050 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'36, 1½-ton cab and chassis, heavy duty, short base, $465.
MIDCITY MOTORS, 5425 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—1931 truck, ½-ton, open body, $55. 1707 Geyer.

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan delivery, $245.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

FORD—'33 sedan delivery, $225.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

BRAND-NEW '37 PLYMOUTHS
Commercial Sedan Deliveries; big discount.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

BRAND-NEW '37 PLYMOUTH
Pickup, at a big discount.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand, at Carter.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

STOP LISTEN LOOK
Safety AUTO Loans
Based on Mutual Confidence

Borrow with safety from the loan company that does not operate a car sales department. We do not want your car, we want to help you keep it. Apply to us for money to pay any pressing bills, or to refinance your car. Your car need not be paid for. Any working man can secure a loan from us.

Borrow With Safety From the
MIDWEST FINANCE CO.
Centrally Located at 1400 Olive St. | Convenient Free Parking CH. 2616

$15, $25, $50, $75, $500
$ LOANS $
Autos—Trucks—no Co-makers Required—No Public Investigation—Low Easy Payments—Up to 2 Years to Repay.
OPEN NIGHTS
Your Car Need Not Be Paid for
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Grand and Page Blvd. FR. 1532

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

PIANO PLAYER—In tavern Saturday night. Box K-132, Post-Dispatch.

Instruments For Sale

$1.25 Per week, includes both Accordion and private lessons by expert teachers. Open 9 P. M. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

ACCORDION—$35; 120 bass; must sell. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

GUITARS—Banjos, mandolins, piano accordions, clarinets, trumpets, harps, instruments, traded; easy payments.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

GUITAR—New, with case, $8. 1819 N. Vandeventer.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

KIESELHORST Bargains—Steinway small upright, $49; Baby Grand, $125; Chickering Grand, $150; Baldwin, Howard, Knabe, Kimball, Baby Grands; guaranteed. 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

ATTENTION, PIANO DEALERS
Many uprights and players, $12-$25.
At SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT AV.

BABY GRAND—$85; cost $700; spinet; cheap. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

RADIO

250 — RADIOS — 250
AT BARGAIN PRICES
$5—$7—$9—$10
AT MY HOME
2847 LAFAYETTE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BIRD DOGS—Curtis Reynolds, professional trainer of Myrtle, Miss.; still showing several traine dpointers and setters priced low; see them at Conrad Chaily's farm on Old Watson road, ½ mile east of Lindbergh blvd.

CHOWS—Cream or red; pedigreed at stud. EVergreen 7629.

POINTERS—3-year-old males; good stock; trained. 9020 Olive. EV. 6685.

AUCTION SALES

NOTICE OF SALE—NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE OF SALE OF ROXANA SCHOOL BUILDING AND SITE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of November, 1937, the Trustees of Schools of Township Number 5 North, Range Number 9, West of the Third Principal Meridian, County of Madison, State of Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, in the forenoon, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Seven (7) and Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), and Thirteen (13), in Block Number Two (2) in Bowman's Subdivision in the West half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 5 North, Range 9, west of the Third Principal Meridian, as shown by plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 12, page 23, of the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois; Situated in the Village of Roxana in the County of Madison, and State of Illinois. THE TERMS OF THE SALE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

The sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1000) to be paid in cash on the date of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be payable in Five (5) equal annual payments with interest at the rate of Six (6) per cent per annum, from date.

This property is also known as the Roxana School Building and Site, located on the Alton-Edwardsville Road, Roxana, Madison County, Illinois.

The property is sold subject to a grant of right-of-way for a sewer line and pumping plant in favor of the Village of Roxana, more particularly described in a written agreement on file in the Office of Village Clerk of Roxana, Illinois.

WALTER M. FOX
GEORGE LUMAN
DERBES LONG
TRUSTEES OF SCHOOLS OF TOWNSHIP NO. 5, NORTH, RANGE NO. 9, WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co. 13th & Chouteau. GA. 6655

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co. 3130-44 Laclede. JE. 4755.

PORCH SASH—18"x47", 1⅛"; 6-light; $1.50. CO. 0375.

ROCK wool insulation, 66c per bag. L. J. Ross, 2301 Chouteau. CE. 4003.

CLOTHING WANTED

JE. 9954 CASH PAID—Men's Suits, O'coats, Ladies' Clothing. 2625 FRANKLIN. L. Lanis. Auto calls.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, Tools, Shotguns, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto Calls. CH. 6334.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—Good condition; $15; many others; all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business, 4371 Laclede. JE. 2906.

FURNACE—Good condition; $10. Schmidt Bros., Dealers. 4371 Laclede.

STOKER—Bargain, leaving town on business. Box N-347, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AUCTION—Centralia, Mo.
Fri., Nov. 12th at 10:30 A. M.
Factory equipment, machinery, pipe and scrap. See adv. last Sunday's issue.

FURNACE BLOWERS—$9.50; ½ motors $8.50; ¼, $3. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CAMERAS bought, sold; ask about our time payment plan. Camera Exchange.

DRESS RACKS—Secondhand; good condition. Box K-114, Post-Dispatch.

LOW PRICES on lead, oil, turpentine. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

SHOTGUNS, rifles; unredeemed; typewriters. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

TARPAULINS—7'x9', heavy waterproofed, eyelets. $2.40; other sizes, low prices. LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. Grand.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted

HORSES Wtd. — (Killer) canners; high prices paid car and truck lots; est. 1907. Hill Packing Co., Topeka, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, iron, radiators, batteries. 1200 Gratiot. CE. 4636

There's No Red Tape In Placing A Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch

Call MAin 1-1-1-1 For An Adtaker

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNING circulating heaters, slightly used; nationally known make.
GRAND 5635. 2050 GEYER.

OIL BURNER—Complete with 250-gallon tank; good condition, priced very reasonable. 4336 West Pine.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

CANARIES—Wonderful, deep-toned rollers; pedigreed. Hill, 1002 Hampton.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gallons for — — — — — **$1.19**
SHINGLE ROLL ROOFING, 105 pounds to roll — — — **$1.98**
SCHULTE, 2835 Union
EV. 5500 We Deliver

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS
75-lb slate surface roofing, $1.39 roll.
105-lb Diamond Point roofing, $1.95 roll.
L. J. Ross, 2301 Chouteau. CEntral 4003.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

COMPLETE self service fixtures; never used. Call Kopman, 3720 S. Grand. PRospect 6606.

CASH REGISTERS—Used, all makes; models; cheap. Argo Reg. Co., 819 N. 8th.

FIXTURES for any business, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market.

FIXTURES — Anything you need; new or used; terms. New Franklin, 809 N. 7th.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beauty Shop Equipment

COMPLETE equipment of beauty parlor; hair dryers, shampoo chairs, permanent wave machines, etc. Room 202, 705 Olive st.

Beer Equipment

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market st.

CHAIRS, tables, etc., wholesale; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

RATHSKELLER and bar fixtures, made to order. RI. 9112J. 3956 Bates, rear.

TYPEWRITERS

RENT late model Woodstock typewriter; 3 months, $5; apply rental on purchase; new or factory rebuilt models. WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, $100 models $23.75; free repairs; free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

NEW portable typewriters, all makes, reduced. 718 Pine, MA. 1163.

RENTALS—3 months, $3. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242. 1525 Olive. GA. 3344.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes, American, 817 Pine st. CHestnut 0340.

PORTABLES—$15; Royal $28; Rentals. Withington Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver antiques, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets. diamonds. Miller. 716 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE CHEST—Mahogany; $50. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece — — — — $22

CIRculator Heaters, new 18" cast iron— — — — — — $15

GAS RANGE New white table top — — $22

9x12 LINO RUGS—CUT LINO, 4 YDS. $1 **$2.95**
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nites.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9)

BEDROOM & Living-Room Suites, $39.75 KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, walnut, like new. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BEDROOM SETS, $20, $25, $30, $47.50. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

BED DAVENPORT—$20. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

BREakfast Sets, slight railroad damage. James, 4453 Easton **$8.50**

CANNON STOVES, $4.95
SHERMAN PARK FURN.
5040 EASTON. 1825 S. BROADWAY.

CIRculator Heaters, new, large size— — — — — **$19.75**
WEST END FURNITURE CO., 5800 Easton

CIRCULATOR HEATERS—Large selection, $8.95 up. Jackson, 7509 Manchester

COAL, Gas and Comb. Ranges, Quick Meal etc.; all A1 **$9.75**
CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin. Open Nites.

COAL Range. NEW. A buy! **$12.95** PROSSER, 4706 Easton.

COMBINATION RANGE—Gray enamel, $5. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

DINING-ROOM SUITES — Hepplewhite; high class Rockford make; also conventional style solid walnut; real bargains; 25 other suites; from $30 to $150. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9)

DINING AND BEDROOM SUITES—SELL FOR STORAGE CHARGES, KORTKAMP BROS., 5206 NATURAL BRIDGE.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Iron-rite ironer, electric Singer sewing machine; no dealers. NEwstead 1994.

FANCY CHINA—And glassware. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, including electric icebox. 4125 Westminster JE. 8661.

FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed." Langan Taylor, 4914 Delmar.

GAS RANGE, new table top — —$24.50
Oil Circulator, new Florence — —$19.75
Coal Circulators, 18", bargain —$12.75
KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS Ranges, $5 up; Bungalows, $15; Combination, $12.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, floor sample. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

HAAG WASHER; good condition. PROSSER, 4706 EASTON. **$15**

HEATERS Large assortment, Prosser, 4706 Easton **$3.95 Up**

HEATERS—$3.50; circulators, furniture; very cheap. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Piano, odd pieces; positively sacrificed for immediate sale. 4343 Duke.

LIVING-ROOM SETS, $15 and up. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

OIL BURNING circulators and heaters; floor samples and factory rebuilt models; greatly reduced prices. National Heating Co., 2050 Geyer. GR. 5635.

OIL HEATERS — $4.50; coal ranges, $14.50; new; Sherman Park, 5040 Easton.

OIL HEATERS—Floor sample, several. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

DON'T Overlook these Facts
1 No endorsers required on ANY loan at Commonwealth.
2 PLAIN NOTE LOANS made without mortgages.
3 Secured loans on auto or furniture with payments to suit your purse.
4 2½% monthly interest on unpaid balances.
Commonwealth Loan Co.
DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. — — — — — — GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 Delmar Blvd., Second Floor — — — CAbany 1385
WELLSTON—6200 Easton Ave., Rm. 2 State Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770
Under State Supervision

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

$395 VALUE
3 *ROOM OUTFIT Complete With Floor Coverings* **$129.50**
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Individual room outfit can be purchased if desired.
Small Down Payment **DELIVERS** Easy Terms
ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-5 Franklin Open Nites

OIL Heater, new, Florence — $14.75 SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

RUG—Beautiful American Oriental, approximately 9x12; excellent condition; will sacrifice, $30. NE. 1600, Apt. 300.

RUGS—Superfine, 12x17; Chinese, cost $1800, will sacrifice. FO. 5826. No dealers.

RUGS—Wilton, Oriental, Axminster; bedroom suite. Fair, 4228 Washington.

STOVE, Frigidaire, miscellaneous; bargains, 6821 Pershing. CAbany 8029J.

1000 STOVES, ranges, circulators, heaters; $3 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

THREE-ROOM OUTFIT — $45 and $98; easy terms. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

VACUUM — Eureka, model 9; rebuilt; guaranteed; bargain. Cordes, MU. 2528

Walnut or Mahogany Davenport and library tables as low as **$3.95**
Open Friday and Saturday till 9 P. M.
We Give Eagle Stamps
DAU Exchange Store 2021 Cass

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHERS—ABC $6; Apex $7; Prima $7; Easy $18; Maytag $20. 4119 Gravois.

CONTENTS of 9-room house, sacrifice at once, no dealers. PA. 3711.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

High Cash Prices Paid
All Kinds Home and Office Furniture Wanted Badly. For Quick Sale Call
MOUND CITY, CH.5394

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

Cash High Prices Paid
All kinds home and office furniture; bric-a-brac, cut glass, rugs, tools, books.
HORAN, EV. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 8855 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

FO. 6219 Beds, Dressers, Chif-Contents Flats, Dwell-Cotents Flats, Dwellings. Call any time.

RO. 1995 Furniture, pianos, rugs; all kinds, any amount. We pay top prices.

RO. 8866 Cash for Your Coal Ranges, Heating Stoves, Circulators.

FR. 0860 Furniture Wanted Badly. All Kinds; Large or Small Lots.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

$20 to $300
LOANS
Without Endorsers
MADE SAME DAY YOU APPLY
You can apply for a loan on furniture, car or plain note if you can make regular monthly payments. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.
—NEW OFFICE—
3548 South Grand, cor. Gravois
3rd Floor, Phone: GRand 3021
—3 OTHER OFFICES—
1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr
Olive, near 7th, CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building, 634 N. Grand, JEfferson 5300
909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts., GArfield 2650
"Doctor of Family Finances"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST Tues. Eve., KWK

PHONE CH. 7024
For Loans of $10 to $300
1—On Furniture.
2—On Plain Note.
3—On Endorsers.
4—On Autos.
(No Auto Insurance Required)
2½ pct. a Month on Unpaid Balance
Phone, Write or Call at Our Office.
Established 1897
STATE FINANCE CO.
Room 305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Northwest Corner 7th and Olive

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HIGH PRICES PAID BY PROSSER **FO. 1897**

GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 6[illegible] Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, any place, any time; pay cash. RO. 9[illegible]

RUGS Wtd.—Heaters, furniture; all kinds; exchange moving. EV. 8168.

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS—NEW AND USED MACHINES. 2903 CHEROKEE.

RE-CONDITIONED Singers. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. [illegible]

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples reconditioned; guaranteed.
GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3531 N. Grand

FRIGIDAIRE—De luxe, 6 cu. ft., 3 months old; sacrifice. 4738 S. Grand

KELVINATOR. Real Buy. PROSSER, 4706 Easton. **$49**

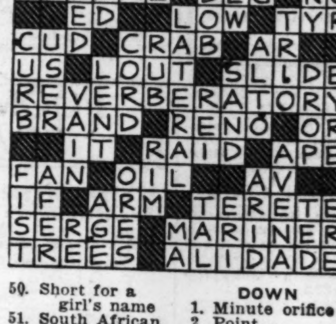
REFRIGERATION PLANT—1 complete, 24-family; only used a short time, $300. Call CEn. 8866.

GRUNOWS, Crosley, 1937; big reduction. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood.

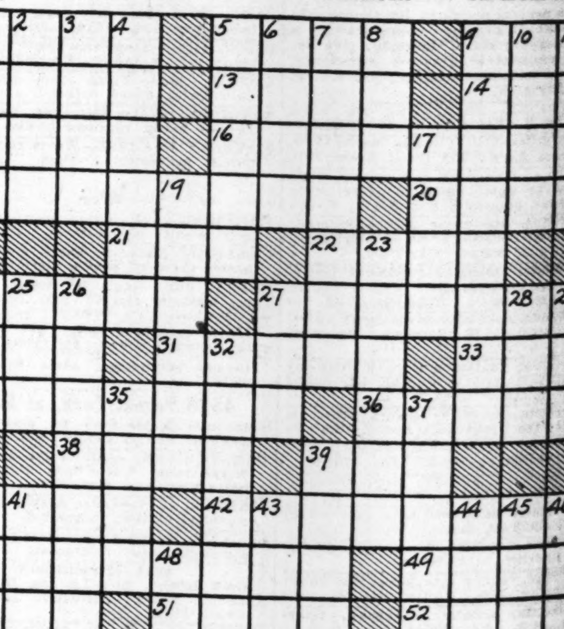
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Kind of rubber
5. "Tick, —"
9. Swab
12. Gem
13. Central American tree
14. Spenserian character
15. Remainder
16. Singer
18. Looked for
20. Series of names
21. Fish eggs
22. River in Russia
24. Palm off
27. Salt of acetic acid
30. Acknowledge
31. Diminish gradually
33. Metal
34. Give back
36. Choose by vote
38. Encamp
39. Bleat
40. Spoken
42. Any plant of the genus Plumbago
47. Narrators
49. Insect
50. Short for a girl's name
51. South African fox
52. Prussian cavalryman: variant
53. Type measures
54. Secondhand
55. Circuits

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DOWN
1. Minute orifice
2. Point
3. Grate
4. Changes
5. Witnessing clause of a writ
6. Musical instrument
7. Contribute
8. Small barrel
9. Disfigure
10. Units
11. Portion
17. Long narrow board
19. Fiber plant
23. Peruse again
24. In behalf of
25. Be under obligation
26. Places in a position for use
27. Any monkey
28. Nervous twitching
29. Within: comb. form
32. Naive
35. Anatomical tissue
37. Legal
39. Founded
40. Heraldic bearing
41. Part of a bridle
43. Gaelic
44. Spanish wide-mouthed jar
45. Harvest
46. Bronzes in the sun
48. Greek letter



AMERICAN LIST RISES IN LONDON STOCK TRADE

Change in Brazilian Government Is Followed by Suspension of Dealings in Brazilian Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Yesterday's Wall Street stock rally generated buying enthusiasm in the stock market here today, with all groups, including gilt-edge and industrial issues, benefiting.

Brokers said the only disquieting news was that of the change in the Brazilian Government, which caused suspension of dealings in Brazilian bonds.

Speculative stocks, especially in the commodities division, were well supported, and American shares, although not holding to their best levels of the day, finished at higher prices.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's announcement that the budget would be balanced was received.

Copper and tin shares improved with the sharp rise in base metal prices and rubbers moved higher on the improvement in that commodity.

Gainers included American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, Santa Fe, Eastman Kodak, General Motors, International Telephone, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and U. S. Steel.

Brazilian Traction dropped more than two points, while Canadian Pacific added a small fraction.

Closing stock prices (quoted in dollars at 4 shillings per dollar):

	Today.	Wed.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. —	151	149½
Anaconda — — — —	30	28¾
Atchison— — — — —	41⅛	37⅝
Brazilian Traction —	15¾	17
Canadian Pacific— —	8¾	8⅛
hCrysler— — — — —	*72	72
Eastman Kodak — —	163	157
General Motors — —	*41⅛	40⅝
Hydro Electric — —	5⅛	5⅛
Internat. Nickel — —	44⅞	44¼
Inter. Tel. & Tel.— —	8¼	7½
New York Central —	20½	19⅞
Southern Pacific — —	22	20⅝
Union Pacific— — —	93¼	90
United States Steel —	59¼	57

*Ex-dividend.

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UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON NOVEMBER 9

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — The position of the Treasury Nov. 9:

Receipts, $22,982,764.51; expenditures, $24,179,212.02; balance, $2,670,160,988.35; customs receipts for the month, $10,313,161.86. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, $2,122,946,330.61; expenditures, $2,778,923,773.91, including $752,908,961.39 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $655,977,443.30; gross debt, $37,028,431,568.98, an increase of $8,753,906.21 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,803,960,470.84, including $1,272,421,328.02 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Nov. 10, 1936 (comparable date last year), $60,641,881.42; expenditures, $75,633,071.79; net balance, $1,594,561,295.62. Customs receipts for the month, $11,075,785.55. Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,498,232,239.80. Expenditures, $2,555,649,516.68, including $1,044,699,484.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,057,417,276.88; gross debt, $33,800,205,719.16; gold assets, $11,105,237,886.32.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL SALES

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 11.—Strong bidding marked wool sales today when out of 9263 bales offered 7700 were sold to Yorkshire and Continental interests, especially Germany. Principal Japanese buyers were inactive.

Prices for best grades were steady to a little higher while average and inferior wools were steadier. Prices during the last three days have averaged around 13 pence a pound.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.56 cents.)

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 1½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $35.01.) Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bank of England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Bank of England statement for the week ended Nov. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 485,570, decrease 338; bullion, 327,930, decrease 61; reserves, 42,360, increase 277; public deposits, 30,670, increase 386; private deposits, 127,000, increase 933; Government securities, 103,900, increase 487; other securities, 29,150, increase 580. Proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 26.9 per cent, unchanged from last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Increase in Cattle Feeding Seen.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Agriculture Department predicted today a considerable increase in cattle feeding in corn belt states this winter and next spring over the same periods a year ago.

It based this prediction on a 20 per cent increase in October shipments of stocker and feeder cattle through stockyard markets into corn-growing states over the same month last year.

The department said large supplies of cottonseed cake, coupled with much lower prices, were expected to result in increased cattle feeding in Texas and Oklahoma.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937.
COMPANIES
Overlook the Facts
on ANY loan at Common-
IS made without mortgages.
auto or furniture with pay-
purse.
Iron on unpaid balances.
lth Loan Co.
GArfield 3861
LAclede 2606
CAbany 1385
MU. 4770
SMALL LOAN COMPANIES
$20 to $300 LOANS Without Endorsers
MADE SAME DAY YOU APPLY
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
PHONE CH. 7024 For Loans of $10 to $300
STATE FINANCE CO.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
SEWING MACHINES
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
PUZZLE

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Hydro Electric	5⅛	5⅛
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AUSTRALIAN WOOL SALES

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 11.—Strong bidding marked wool sales today when out of 9263 bales offered 7700 were sold to Yorkshire and Continental interests, especially Germany. Principal Japanese buyers were inactive.

Prices for best grades were steady to a little higher while average and inferior wools were steadier. Prices during the last three days have averaged around 13 pence a pound.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.56 cents.)

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 1½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $35.01.) Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bank of England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Bank of England statement for the week ended Nov. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 485,570, decrease 338; bullion, 327,930, decrease 61; reserves, 42,360, increase 277; public deposits, 30,670, increase 386; private deposits, 127,000, increase 933; Government securities, 103,900, increase 487; other securities, 29,150, increase 580. Proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 26.9 per cent, unchanged from last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Increase in Cattle Feeding Seen.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Agriculture Department predicted today a considerable increase in cattle feeding in corn belt states this winter and next spring over the same periods a year ago.

It based this prediction on a 20 per cent increase in October shipments of stocker and feeder cattle through stockyard markets into corn-growing states over the same month last year.

The department said large supplies of cottonseed cake, coupled with much lower prices, were expected to result in increased cattle feeding in Texas and Oklahoma.

EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY, ARMISTICE DAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

LEADING security and commodity exchanges in the United States and Canada were closed today, in commemoration of Armistice day. Principal foreign markets were closed with the exception of London and Liverpool.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and banking institutions were closed here, it being a legal holiday. All will resume business as usual Friday.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Wednesday	78.35
Tuesday	78.48
Week ago	80.43
Month ago	82.66
Year ago	83.20

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1937.	1936.	1935.	1933-34
High	98.14	89.22	78.68	74.94
Low	78.35	71.31	71.84	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	Wednesday.	Week Ago.
30 industrials	132.16	128.84
20 railroads	34.03	32.27
20 utilities	23.48	21.56
70 stocks	44.94	43.17

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Wednesday	67.2	23.5	35.9	48.3
Tuesday	64.2	21.9	34.3	46.0
Week ago	66.3	21.9	33.9	46.9
Two weeks ago	67.8	22.6	33.6	47.8
Month ago	71.3	24.3	34.4	50.1
Year ago	99.3	41.1	51.7	72.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	63.0	20.7	31.6	45.1
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Wednesday	74.7	97.8	92.8	67.0
Tuesday	73.6	97.7	92.6	66.6
Month ago	81.5	99.6	93.5	66.5
Year ago	97.8	104.0	102.3	71.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	73.6	97.0	90.3	64.7
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Wednesday	106.9	1937 low	106.5
Tuesday	106.6	1936 high	113.5
Month ago	108.4	1936 low	110.2
Year ago	113.1	1928 high	104.4
1937 high	113.7	1932 low	86.8

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — Government bonds, based on Wednesday's closing prices show the following yields:

Treasury 3⅜s 43-40 June, 1.05 per cent; 3⅜s 43-41 March, 1.34 per cent; 3¼s 41, 1.41 per cent; 3⅜s 47-43, 1.99 per cent; 3¼s 45-43, 2.04 per cent; 3¼s 46-44, 2.14 per cent; 4s 54-44, 2.21 per cent; 2¾s 47-45, 2.34 per cent; 3¾s 56-46, 2.41 per cent; 3⅛s 49-46, 2.47 per cent; 2⅞s 51-48, 2.65 per cent; 3⅛s 52-49, 2.67 per cent; 2½s 53-49, 2.64 per cent; 2¾s 54-51, 2.75 per cent; 3s 55-51, 2.74 per cent; 2⅞s 60-55, 2.83 per cent; 2¾s 59-56, 2.77 per cent.

Federal Farm Mortgage 3s 47-42, 2.29 per cent; 3s 49-44, 2.53 per cent.

Home Owners Loan 2¾s 49-39, 2.19 per cent; 2¼s 44-42, 2.09 per cent; 3s 52-44, 2.57 per cent.

COTTON AT LONDON IS UP 3 POINTS TO 4 OFF

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—Trading in cotton futures was quiet and prices closed three points higher to four lower. Some buying from Bombay sources were transacted in the morning session but offerings were light and values improved slightly. The market was featureless in late trading.

Liverpool Spot Higher.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11. — Cotton 4000 bales including 400 American. Limited demand for spot; prices six points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.54; good middling, 5.24; strict middling, 4.99; middling, 4.69; strict low middling, 4.44; low middling, 3.94; strict good ordinary, 3.44; good ordinary, 3.04. Futures closed quiet and steady. Close:—Dec., 4.56; Jan., 4.59; Mch., 4.65; May, 4.70; July, 4.73; Oct., 4.79.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 11.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases 29c; No. 1 in good cases 25½c; undergrades 16@20c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 33c per lb.; No. 2, 31c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: Northern twins 21c; singles 21½c; long horns 21½c; daisies 21½c; prints 21½c; brick 21c; Missouri and nearby 1@1½c per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score) Northern 37½c; nearby, 37c; standards (90 score), 37c; firsts, 32½c; seconds, 31½c; country butter, 14½@15½c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 18c; under 5 lbs 15½c; small and scrubs 12½c; leghorns 12½c; under 3 lbs 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3 lbs and over 19c; small 23c; plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over, 18c; small 21c; colored springs, 3 lbs and over, 18c; small 21c; leghorns, 2 lbs and over, 16c; leghorn stags 13c; blacks and orpington (blue or green legged) 15c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under) 24c; leghorns, under 1¾ lbs, 24c; barebacks, broilers, 16c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters, 12½c; leghorns, 10½c.

TURKEYS—Spring toms, 15 lbs. and over, 17½c; hens, 10 lbs, and over, 17½c; small, 16c; old toms, 16c; old hens, 16c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs. and over, 16c; small, 13c; dark, 13c; small and dark, 11c; old white, 8c; small or dark, 6c.

GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: 2 lbs. and over, $7; 1½ lbs. and over, $5; under 1½ lbs., $4; old guineas, $3.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1.75 per dozen.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $3.75; medium, $3.25; small, $2.75, and baby, $1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs. and over, 40c; small, 35c.

VEALS—Choice, $11; fair to good, $9@10; common to medium, $7@8; rough and underfed, $5@6.

LAMBS—Good to choice, $9@9.50; medium to fair, $7@8; culls, $5@6; sheep, $2.50@3.50.

METALS.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £41 5s; future, £41 10s; electrolytic spot, bid £46; asked, £47. Tin spot, £204 17s 6d; future, £204 2s 6d. Bids: Lead spot, £17 12s 6d; future, £17 15s. Zinc spot, £16 17s 6d; future, £17 2s 6d.

MARCH WHEAT 2 1-4C HIGHER IN LIVERPOOL

Advance of U. S. Price Wednesday and Argentine Frost Report Cited.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11. — Wheat futures closed firm, ⅞d to 1⅝d net higher. The market opened higher following Wednesday's advance in North American grain markets and on further reports of frost in the Argentine and short covering.

Offerings again stiffened on reports of liberal sales of Russian wheat to the United Kingdom. December receded from the best prices of the day due to liquidation in that position.

Closing wheat range:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	123⅜	121⅝	122⅝	122⅛
March	118⅝	116⅝	118⅝	116¼

Exchange, 4.98⅞.

HOG MARKET IS STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Nov. 11, 1937. Receipts estimated: Cattle, 3000; calves, 1500; hogs, 6000; sheep, 2000; horses and mules, 250.

The Hog Market.

The estimate called for 6000 arrivals at the hog house, of which 1500 head were on direct billing. At 10 leading markets the total was around 50,100 head, against 58,570 head a week ago, and 108,192 head a year ago.

Outside markets varied from lower to higher today. Local values were steady on all classes, but were still in line with those elsewhere.

Good to choice 170@240s turned $9@9.10, with 100@160s, $9.15 to the top, $9.25. Some 260s turned $8.85. Packers had $8.90 down. Trading was active and a good clearance was assured by mid-session.

Packing sows made $8@8.50, with most $8.10@8.35.

The late hog market was same as early. Clearance good. Bulk of day's sales $8.85@9.25.

The Sheep Market.

Nothing was done early at the local sheep house today, but sellers were entertaining higher ideas on a light run, estimated at 2000 head. At 10 leading markets total was approximately 29,625 head, against 53,737 head a week ago, and 46,784 head a year ago.

The late sheep market was steady. Packers took the bulk of good to choice lambs at $9.50@9.75. City butches and shippers bought choice kinds at $10, the day's top. Packers also bought Texas wool yearlings, burry fleece, at $8.25. Fair to good lambs were quoted at $8@9.25, cull and medium at $6@7.50 and fat sheep at $4 down. Clearance good.

Quotations—good to choice lambs, $9.25@10; medium to good, $7.50@9.25; culls and mediums, $6@7.50; fat sheep, $4 down.

Some classes of cattle again lagged here today. Beef steers, particularly, were neglected despite a slim offering and movement was slow on the better yearlings. Cows opened steady, but this class, too, developed a draggy tendency later.

Common to medium yearlings were purchased in fair order and there was no change in bulls. Calves held unchanged vealers selling downward from $11 cwt.

The steers offered were usually lacking in quality. Light heifers and mixed yearlings were noted at $6@8 and beef cows turned largely at $5@6.25, while canners and cutters varied from $3.50@4.75. Bologna bulls sold downward from $6.50.

Cattle for the day were estimated at 3000 head and calves at 1500. Included were 800 head on a through billing.

The late cattle market was unchanged from early.

Horses and Mules.

The horse and mule market was not very satisfactory this week on a commission run of approximately 300 head. Horses could be moved, but prices were relatively low and mules were inclined to drag except for some of the good kinds 4 to 6 years old, which ruled full steady.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice chunks, $90@110; medium to good draft, $100@125; good to choice draft, $125@150; smooth-mouthed chunks, $65@90; large farm mares, $125@150; medium farm mares, $90@110; fillies, yearlings and twos; small, common, $30@50; good size, $60@85; extra size and quality, $120@150 (horse colts sell $15@25 per head less than fillies); good Southern mares, $75@100; small Southern mares, $40@60; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, small, $60@85; draft mules, $150@200; mine mules, 14.1 to 15.2 hands, $120@160; choice cotton mules, 14.3 to 15.2 hands, $160@200; small green mules over 3 years old, $50@85.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle 75, calves 50, hogs 350.

Cattle—Trading slow. Medium grades in best demand. Market about steady on all kinds. Steers, mixed yearlings, and heifers mostly $5.50@8; some better quality higher; beef cows $5@6; canners and cutters $3.50@4.50; sausage bull top $6.50; top vealers $11.

Hogs—Supply moderate. Trading fairly active and generally steady with yesterday's average on all classes. Better 100s to 160s, $9.15@9.25; 170 to 220 lbs from $9@9.15; 220 to 300 lbs, $8.75@9; larger interests buying $8.90 down; sows $8@8.40.

SHEEP—Market steady. Better grade lambs to packers $9.25@9.75; choice to shippers and small killers $10; throwouts $6@7.50; sheep $4 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Wednesday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Wt.
Nat Yards	$8.89	229	$9.40	236	$9.45	220
Chicago	8.86	239	9.47	239	9.53	219
Kansas City	8.50	248	9.19	241	9.22	212
Omaha	8.41	244	8.90	246	8.91	196

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, receipts 18,000, including 8000 direct; strong to 10c higher early than Wednesday's average; top $9.15; bulk good and choice 150-230 lbs $8.90@9.10; 240-300 lbs $8.80@9.05; most good packing sows $8.15@8.50; light weights and best medium weights up to $8.60.

Cattle, receipts 5500; calves 1000; steer quality plainest of week, running mostly to common and medium grades; these in narrow demand early; around steady, but market still under pressure; little here to sell above $12; fairly liberal supply beef cows; cutter and common grades about steady, but others slow, weak; low cutters and cutters $3.75@5; only few strong weights $5.25; fed heifers slow; common grades steady at $7 down; sausage bulls and vealers steady; practical top sausage bulls $7; vealers mostly $11 down, selects $11.50 very sparingly.

Sheep, receipts 7000, including 2300 direct; fat lambs opening slow, about steady on few early sales; some bids lower; good to choice natives to packers $9.75@10; best held $10.10 and above; sheep about steady; native ewes $2.50@4.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs 6500; holdovers, 56; mostly 25c higher; 140-170 lbs $9.25; 170-190 lbs, $9.15@9.20; 190-225 lbs, $9@10, 225-300 lbs, $8.80@8.95.

Cattle 900; calves 500; not enough sales to make a market; heifers barely steady at mostly $5.50@7; vealers steady, $11.50 down.

Sheep 1500; lambs strong to 25c higher; good to choice kinds up to $10 and $10.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 11. — The United States dollar gained 1½ cents in terms of the pound today, closing 4.98 13-16 to the pound. In contrast, sterling in New York over night was $4.99¾.

French francs ended 147.06 to the pound, net unchanged.

RECORD CORN YIELD PER ACRE; CROP DOUBLE 1936'S

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 11.—The Illinois corn crop's 46-bushel to the acre average is the highest on record in the State, agricultural statistician A. J. Surratt announced today.

"The crop is of very good quality," he added in the Nov. 1 report of the State and Federal agricultural departments. "This State is one of the outstanding corn areas in the country this season."

Corn production in Illinois was placed at 434,746,000 bushels in Surratt's report. That is virtually twice the 217,751,000 bushel yield for 1936 and 98,000,000 more than the five-year, 1928-1932, average.

With the national yield and production figures only slightly above average, the result of a varied drouth further West, Surratt said:

"The chief reasons for the record corn crop are: A good season generally with some southern exceptions, a high percentage of a full stand with few barren stalks, and a substantial increase in the acreage of hybrid corn."

The Illinois soybean crop also is large and of high quality, the report said, placing production at 21,918,000 bushels, the largest since the 1935 record. The crop last year was 17,216,000 bushels. Yield per acre is 19.5 bushels.

"The condition of wheat and pasture has improved and corn husking and soybean threshing operations have made good progress under mild and favorable weather during the first 10 days of November," Surratt continued.

"Livestock is reported in good condition. Both cattle and sheep feeding operations in Illinois will be somewhat increased over those of a year ago."

Missouri Corn Crop 3 Times 1936.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11.—A Missouri corn crop this year of 124,308,000 bushels—three times the 1936 crop—was predicted in the monthly report of Alfred C. Brittain, Federal Agricultural Statistician.

The average yield indicated is 27 bushels. Yields are better than forecast a month ago except in the West Central counties bordering the Missouri River.

Grain sorghum production of 4,712,000 bushels, the largest on record, was predicted. The supply of hay and other roughage was reported 90 per cent normal.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 11.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu baskets, Idaho red delicious, $1.15; Michigan jonathans, $1.10; West Virginia jonathans, $1.10; Pennsylvania jonathans, $1.15; Missouri-Illinois jonathans, No. 1, 2¼-inch and larger, $1@1.15; commercial, 85@90c; grimes golden, commercial, 50@60c; No. 2¼-inch, 75c; golden delicious, No. 1, 2½-inch and up, $1@1.50; red delicious, 2½-inch and larger, 85c@$1.35; champion, 2½-inch, 50@60c; 2¼-inch, 50@60c; winesaps, No. 1, 2½-inch, 75@90c; 2¼-inch, 75@85c; orchard run, 50@60c; staymen winesaps, No. 1, 2½-inch, 65@75c; 2¾-inch, 65@75c; orchard run and poorer, 50@60c; black-twigs, 2½-inch and larger, 75@85c; orchard run, 50@65c; willowtwigs, 2½-inch, 75c@$1; orchard run, 60@75c; yorks, No. 1, 2½-inch and up, 75@85c; orchard run, etc., 50@60c; Rome beauty, 2½-inch, 65c; black bens, 2½-inch, 65c; gano, 2½-inch, 75c; orchard run, 60@65c; king david, 2¼-inch, 50c; homegrown and all varieties, bu box, 15@40c; few best, 50c.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, 25-lb boxes, $2.25@2.40; Wisconsin searles $2.35.

CIDER—Native barrels $6.50@7; gallon jugs 32¼@35c.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs $1@1.25.

BANANAS — 40-lb boxes $1.40@1.50; loose, per lb, 3¼@3½c.

CANTALOUPES—California salmon tint, standard flat, $2.25.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California standards $1.25.

CASABA MELONS—California standard 8s $2.50.

PERSIAN MELONS — Califoronia jumbo $3.

GRAPES — Michigan 12-qt baskets concords 30c; California lugs 65@75c; alicante 65@85c; muscats 65@85c; carrignane 65@75c; emperor $1.40; thompson seedless $1.35@1.40; malagas 65@80c.

KUMQUATS — Florida 32-quart crates $5.

LIMES—Mexican 55-65-lb boxes, $4.50@5; 8-carton packs, $1; Florida ¼ boxes Persians, $1.50@1.75; ½ boxes, $3@3.50.

PEARS—Home-grown, bu box, 15@20c; Illinois bu kiefers, 25@35c; Michigan bu bartletts, $1.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban crates, $6.50.

Citrus fruit price ranges at auction were as follows:

ORANGES—California boxes, $4.35@5; average, $4.80; Florida, $2.25@2.95; average, $2.58; Texas, $2.10@2.95; average, $2.43; bu baskets, $1.20@1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT — Texas, boxes, $1.60@3; average, $1.94; bruce, crates, $1.40@3.40; average, $2.09; bu baskets, $1.30. Jobbing price range, 25@50c higher.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 11.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks No. 1, $1.40@1.50 (15-lb sacks 25@26c each); No. 2 and commercial, $1.20@1.25; Colorado McClures, $1.25@1.30; burbanks, $1.20@1.25; brown beauty, egg size, $1; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, $1.15@1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, $1.15@1.25; triumphs, $1.12½@1.25; Ohios, $1.15@1.25; triumphs, $1.20; seed cobblers, $1.35@1.50; certified, $1.60; Wisconsin, cobblers, $1.25; Maine and cobblers, $1.75; home-grown boxed cobblers, net to growers, 50@60c.

Track carlots—Idaho russet, No. 2, $1.05; Minnesota cobblers, $1.12½.

ASPARAGUS—California pyramid crates $4.75@6.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $2.50@3; half boxes, $1.50@1.75.

BEANS—Louisiana black valentine, hampers, $2@2.75; bountiful, $1.75@2.25; round stringless, $1.25; Mississippi hampers, round stringless, $1@1.25; black valentine, $2.65.

BEETS—Home-grown bunches, per dozen 10@20c.

BROCCOLI—California pea crates $1.75@2.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-lb drums, $1.75@2.

CABBAGE—Wisconsin Holland seed, 50-lb sacks, 50@70c; 100-lb sacks, $1@1.25; bulk, per ton, $20; red, 50-lb sacks, $1.40; Colorado red, per cwt., $3@3.25; Pennsylvania Danish, 50-lb sacks, 65@70c; New York Danish, 50-lb sacks, 70c.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 15@20c.

CARROTS — Home-grown, 10@20c per doz bunches; California lettuce crates, $1.75@2.15; 50-lb sacks, 75@85c; Idaho lettuce crates, $2.10@2.25; Illinois bu, 60c.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, 90c@$1.15; Oregon, 75c@$1; Colorado, 75c@$1.10; home-grown bu boxes, 10s, $1.25.

CELERY—Home-grown bunched 10@60c; Michigan bunched, per doz 20@50c; square boxes, 75c; California crates, $2@2.50; Colorado lettuce crates, pascal, $5.50@6; dwarf, $8.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown, bu boxes and lettuce boxes, 20@25c.

CELERY ROOTS—Michigan bushel baskets, $2.

COLLARD GREEN — Home-grown bu box 15@25c.

CHAYOTE—California lugs $1.75@2; crates $3.

CUCUMBERS—Florida bu baskets $3.25@4; Louisiana bu $1.50@3.

EGGPLANT—Texas 1½-bu crates $4.50.

ENDIVE—Home-grown 10@20c per lettuce box; imported French 30c per pound; California lettuce crates $1.50.

GARLIC — Texas 5c per lb.; California 6c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown 10@20c per dozen bunches, and leeks 25c.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per 100 lbs, net to growers, fancy $8.50@8.75; No. 1, $6@8; No. 2, $3.50@4.50.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Poultry, live, one car, 24 trucks, steady; geese 15c; other prices unchanged. Dressed market, steady, prices unchanged.

POTATOES—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—73, on track 343, total U. S. shipments 590; dull and weak, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1 $1.30@1.45; U. S. No. 2, $1.07½@1.22½; Colorado red mcclures U. S. No. 1, $1.35@1.40; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.05; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, or better, $1.05; early Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.10; Nebraska bliss triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.25; Minnesota cobblers 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 95@97½c; bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, $1.05.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—Eggs 25½c. Creamery butter 35½c; butterfat, 31@33c; packing butter, 18c. Poultry: Hens, 16½@18½c roosters, 10@12c; springs, 16@20½c; broilers, 21@23c.

Swift Contraction of Industry Resembles 1920-21 Depression

Underlying Economic Situation in Both Instances Was Much the Same, Some Economists Hold.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The swift contraction of industry and trade in recent months, plunging stock and commodity prices to the lowest levels in several years, closely resembles the 1920-21 depression in the opinion of some economists.

They point out this earlier slump was relatively short, and extremely drastic, in no way similar to the long deflation from which the country emerged in 1933-34.

The underlying economic situation in both instances was much the same. The stage for a sharp reaction was set in 1919, as in 1936, by heavy speculation in commodities. The war left huge replacement needs to be filled, and an industrial machine geared to combat rather than peace. Fearing an impending shortage of raw materials, manufacturers built up inventories to fantastic proportions.

Change From War Time Pace.

When the nation's producing machinery quickly changed from a wartime base to the manufacture of domestic requirements, the bubble burst. Cotton plunged from 42 cents a pound to less than 12 cents. Wheat crashed from around $3 a bushel to $1.20. Copper fell from 20 cents a pound to 12 cents.

Last year industrialists faced higher labor and raw material costs at a time when volume was expanding steadily. Again "buying ahead" assumed mountainous proportions. One after another prices of staples began to reflect the widespread demand, climbing swiftly.

Gradually consumer demand began to slow down. Huge forward orders placed by corporations, however, continued to pile up inventories. The price structure weakened, then cracked open.

Record Cotton Crop.

Cotton, with the largest crop on record in the offing, fell from 15 cents a pound to roughly 7½ cents a pound. Wheat slid more than one-third; from $1.50 a bushel to less than $1. The deluge washed away 35 per cent of the value placed on copper last spring, the price plunging from 17 cents a pound to 11 cents.

The semblance between these two periods was paralleled in stock price movements. The upswing preceding the 1920-21 recession was concentrated in industrial shares. The 12 months prior to the latest break was also characterized by sensational gains in industrial stocks, while railroad and utility shares were laggard.

In both periods financial operations, as measured by the cashing of checks in New York City, dallied far behind the spending tempo of the rest of the country. Farm income, in each instance, climbed faster from the previous low point than the earning power of urban dwellers, contributing powerfully to the sharper percentage increases chalked up in rural areas.

Rule Out 1923-24 Setback.

This is the main reason most analysts rule out the 1923-24 setback when comparing the latest slide; the fact that at that time financial activity was on the ascendant. The 1923-24 slump was also short, but for the most part it was concentrated in heavy industry. Commodity prices showed relatively mild swings.

In 1924, for instance, steel operations crashed from 94 per cent of capacity in March to 42 per cent in July. This, of course, compares with the recent reduction in operations from 91 per cent in May to 41 per cent in the latest week.

Commodities, on the other hand, were resistant. Copper hovered around 13 cents a pound throughout 1924. Cotton slid from about 34 cents a pound to 25 cents. Wheat actually advanced during the year.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Bank clearings for the six business days just ended were larger than for the shortened holiday period preceding, and for the fourth straight time exceeded the corresponding 1936 aggregate.

A year ago the compilation was for five days, due to the Armistice day holiday. The gain in the current turnver was small, because of the inclusion of first-of-the-month settlements in last week's total.

Clearings for the week (six days) ended Nov. 10, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, for 22 leading cities amounted to $5,422,722,000, compared with $5,144,728,000 in the corresponding week (five days) in 1936, a rise of 5.4 per cent. The year-to-year comparison for the week preceding disclosed a gain of 0.3 per cent.

Volume at New York went to $3,388,647,000, against $3,342,670,000 in the same 1936 week, an increase of 1.4 per cent. The aggregate at outside cities was $2,034,075,000, a gain of 12.9 per cent over $1,802,058,000 in the like week a year ago.

For the latest week, clearings rose $111,417,000 from the total for the week preceding. Between the two similar weeks of 1936, however, there was a drop of $151,549,000.

Increases appeared at all cities, the more important of which were: Detroit, 32.1 per cent; Cleveland, 29.6 per cent; Richmond, 25.9 per cent; Philadelphia, 20.5 per cent; Omaha, 20.5 per cent; Cincinnati, 19.1 per cent; Pittsburgh, 18.6 per cent; and Seattle, 18.0 per cent. St. Louis increased 9.3 per cent.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Wholesale commodity prices declined in the week ended Nov. 6 for the seventh consecutive week, the National Fertilizer Association reports.

The association's index dropped during the week from 82.2 to 81.7 compared with 84.3 a month ago and 80.2 a year ago.

Industrial commodities fell off more than farm products and foods, although all commodity groups were weak.

The fisheries bureau says cold storage holdings of fishery products in the United States on Oct. 15 were 72,389,000 pounds, 16 per cent less than last year but 3 per cent more than the five-year average.

Average yields of municipal bonds increased from 3.22 to 3.30 per cent in the week ended Oct. 23, the Federal Reserve Board reports. The average yield in September was 3.18 and in October last year 2.94 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board reports bank debits totaled $33,360,000,000 in September, compared with $31,885,000,000 the previous month and $33,242,000,000 in September, 1936.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Japan—Business sentiment improved by military victories.

Philippines — Government considers higher tariff to aid U. S. cotton textiles.

Sweden—Business still at boom level in third quarter.

Peru—Lower cotton prices cause continuance of slight business retrenchment.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—Directors of the Globe-Wernicke Co. announced today a dividend of 30 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 1.

BRAZILIAN BOND TRADING SUSPENDED AT LONDON

Interest Payments on External Debt Halted for Time Being, It Is Announced.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Dealings in Brazilian bonds on the Stock Exchange were temporarily suspended today following announcement by President Vargas of Brazil that interest payment and amortization on the Brazilian external debt had been halted for the time being.

Traders pointed out that these bonds had been under pressure recently following the Brazilian Governmen'ts decision to abandon the official coffee control.

Oil Institute Re-Elects Officers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Axtell J. Byles of New York was re-elected president of the American Petroleum Institute today to serve his fourth term. Directors of the petroleum trade group's eighteenth annual convention re-elected other officers.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co. distributed checks today for the regular dividend on common stock of 37½ cents a share. September operating surplus before depletion, depreciation or income taxes was $346,053, compared with $295,752 in August, and $216,767 in September last year. Profit for the first nine months of this year rose to $2,605,132 from $1,549,577 in the like period last year.

On KSD Friday

Daytime Radio Programs Interest Women

Homemakers enjoy the interesting serials and features on KSD radio star programs every day

FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A. M.—Streamliners.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:00 A. M.—David Harum.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
10:45 A. M.—Hello Peggy.
11:05 A. M.—Kay White, sketch.
11:10 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter.
11:15 A. M.—Marie Harrington, talk.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Neills.
4:00 P. M.—Washington University Educational Series.
4:45 P. M.—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.
5:15 P. M.—"Young America Speaks."

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report
8:40 A. M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:10 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:10 P. M.—Weather Report.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

POST-DISPATCH AUTO SHOW NUMBER

Next Sunday, November 14 . . . .

ST. LOUIS AUTO SHOW
NOVEMBER 14 TO 21 THE ARENA, 5700 OAKLAND AVE

JAPANESE ADMIRAL, TRAINED IN U. S., DIES

Baron Uriu, Last Survivor of Countrymen Graduated From Annapolis, Succumbs.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 11.—Admiral Baron Sotokichi Uriu, who was the last surviving Japanese graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, died today at his home at Odawara, southwest of Tokio. He was 80 years old.

Admiral Uriu had prominent roles in both the Chinese-Japanese war of 1894 and the Russian-Japanese war of 1904-5. Emperor Hirohito posthumously promoted him to the senior grade of the second court rank and decorated him with the grand cordon of the rising sun with Paulonia Flower.

Admiral Uriu played an important part in victories which established Japanese naval predominance in the Far East. China's lack of seapower—vital factor in Japan's present conquests—dates from the destruction of the Chinese navy in the Chinese-Japanese war of 1894. Admiral Uriu was chief of staff of the squadron that sank the Chinese cruisers Tien-Yen and Tsin-Yen, then the largest warships in the Orient.

In the Russian war Uriu's squadron blockaded the Korean port of Chemulpo, Feb. 8, 1904, and sank two Russian warships. Uriu's command then was convoying the first Japanese transports carrying troops for the campaigns in Manchuria.

Uriu was sent with two other young Japanese to enter Annapolis. He was graduated with the class of 1881, one of the survivors of which is former United States Senator O. E. Weller of Baltimore. On Oct. 26, a Tokio dispatch reported Uriu had endangered his life by writing, in defiance of his physician's advice, a letter to Weller explaining Japan's position in the conflict with China.

In the summer of 1922, Admiral Uriu was host to his Annapolis classmates in a reunion in Tokio. Admiral Uriu's wife was an alumna of Vassar, one of the first group of Japanese girls sent to the United States for schooling. She died in 1928.

BELLEVILLE MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT HELD IN KANSAS

Sheriff Notified of Arrest at Eldorado of Edward F. Schott, Sought Since February.

Edward F. Schott, Belleville real estate dealer and insurance agent, sought since last February on a charge of embezzling $1700 from a client, has been arrested in Eldor ado, Kan., Sheriff Henry L. Sieckmann of St. Clair County was informed by telegraph last night.

Schott, whose home and office were at 201 South Sixteenth street, disappeared Feb. 3. A warrant charging him with embezzlement was issued shortly afterward on complaint of Thomas Dickson, Lenzburg (Ill.) grocer, who said he had paid the real estate dealer $1700 the previous October to purchase a mortgage, but had been unable to obtain either the mortgage or a return of the money.

Dispatches from Eldorado said Schott arrived there several weeks ago and set up a business office under an assumed name. If he waives extradiction, Sheriff Sieckmann said, deputies will leave immediately to return him to Belleville.

Mrs. Boerge Rohde in Auto Mishap.

BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Boerge Rohde, the former Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former Minister to Denmark and her husband, Capt. Rohde, escaped injury last night in an automobile accident. Mrs. Sybil Burne of London, England, a cousin of Mrs. Rohde, received a back injury.

$9.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
CLEVELAND
Next Saturday. Return Sunday Night
Lowest One-Way Coach Fares Daily
$9.75 Cleveland $12.95 Buffalo
7.85 Lima 8.50 Findlay
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway
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NICKEL PLATE ROAD

It's Easy
TO GET PERFECT COMFORT and PERFECT FIT
With one of our TRUSSES
33 YEARS THE LEADER
Separate rooms for men and women fitters.
See the new "ANODE"
Free Demonstration.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a *"counter-irritant"*—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

NEW RULES ADOPTED BY PLAN COMMISSION

Engineer Bartholomew Objects to One Taking Away His Control of Employes.

A set of rules for the City Plan Commission, which Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the commission, thought to be part of a plan to "shove him around," was adopted by the commission, by a 6-2 vote yesterday afternoon, after a hot debate.

The rule to which Bartholomew chiefly objected was the one providing that the chairman of the commission "shall have general supervision of the conduct of the affairs of the commission and of the employes thereof." In the past, the Engineer has had control and selection of the commission's office force.

Bartholomew, who was lecturing yesterday at the University of Illinois, made his objections in a letter to Mrs. E. M. Grossman, a member of the commission, and in a recent talk with Tom Gilmartin, secretary of the commission, who told of the Engineer's apprehension that he was to be "shoved around."

Plea for Delay Opposed.

Mrs. Grossman urged that adoption of rules be deferred until Bartholomew could be present. Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, objected to this. "I don't see why we can't adopt rules without consulting Bartholomew," he said.

"Because," Mrs. Grossman replied, "Mr. Bartholomew knows more about city planning than any of us, and has an international reputation in this work." She read Bartholomew's letter, in which he objected to giving the chairman, rather than the Engineer, control of the commission's employes.

"The commission's employes are technical," Bartholomew wrote, "and the Engineer is the best judge of who should be employed, subject to Efficiency Board regulations." He said some future chairman might take advantage of the new rule to fill the staff with political appointees—he had no fear that the present chairman, Jesse A. McDonald, would do so.

Standing Committee Urged.

Bartholomew also said, in his letter, that the rules should provide for appointment of a standing committee on Official Plan for the City. Such a committee was not included in the list of five standing committees in the rules as proposed and adopted. The committees provided for in the rules are: (1) Population, Land Use and Zoning; (2) Streets and Traffic; (3) Recreation; (4) Public Works and City's Appearance; and (5) Legal.

Building Commissioner Charles A. Welsch was the only member voting with Mrs. Grossman to defer consideration of the rules. The six voting to adopt the rules were Brown, President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, Streets Director Frank J. McDevitt, Gregory J. Nooney, Charles H. Diel and Dr. Ralph A. Kinsella. Chairman McDonald was not present. The new rules were prepared by a committee headed by Felix E. Gunter.

Bartholomew's salary as Engineer of the commission is $4000 a year. He has specified that his employment by the city should be part-time, and has been absent frequently while working on plans for other cities, in those cities and in his downtown private office here. This situation has caused friction on some occasions in the past.

OLD AGE DIRECTOR FREED OF LABOR LAW VIOLATION

Court Holds Miss Juanita Kirkham Did Not Violate Statute and Dismisses Case.

A motion to quash the charge that Miss Juanita Kirkham, local director of the Missouri Old Age Assistance Bureau, violated the State law providing a maximum work day of nine hours for women was sustained yesterday by Judge James W. Griffin, in the Court of Criminal Correction, and the charge was ordered dismissed.

The Prosecuting Attorney's office issued a warrant against Miss Kirkham on Sept. 24 after a State Labor Bureau inspector reported that she had caused four women employes of her office in the Municipal Courts Building to work 11 hours and 15 minutes in a single day. Miss Kirkham, who furnished $500 bond on the misdemeanor charge, said she was unaware of the nine-hour day law and added that the employes consented to stay overtime to dispose of accumulated work.

Counsel for Miss Kirkham, in arguing the motion to quash last week, contended that the State Labor Bureau was without authority to collect fees for inspecting an office of the executive branch of the State Government. The attorney, J. E. Patton, told the Court that if the Labor Bureau had such authority it could make an inspection of the Governor's office. Judge Griffin sustained the motion on the grounds presented.

STRANGLES 3 AND HIMSELF

Japanese in California Brooded Over Low Price of Grapes.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 11.—Coroner Garibaldi reported today that Kicha Mishima, 60 years old, a Japanese rancher, strangled his wife, Hazuye, 45; a daughter, Mizuno, 8, and a son, Itsumi, 6, with neckties and then hanged himself.

A daughter, Zume, told the Coroner her father had been brooding over a decline in the price of grapes.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

DINING SUITES TAKE OVER THE STAGE!

MAKE THANKSGIVING JOYFUL WITH A NEW SET AT THESE SACRIFICE SALE PRICES!

Selling Out HUB

Selling Out HUB

KITCHEN CHAIRS
Regularly $1. Sturdy unfinished windsor style. While they last ___ 68c

LOUNGE CHAIRS
Leatherette and fabric . . . some with ottomans. Originally to $42.50 _ $17.68

DESKS
Spinet, kneehole and Gov. Winthrop, at discounts to __ 40%

Bird Cages With Stands
Exceptional bargains. Metal cages with stands. Choice of red or green. $3.75 values __ $1.49

TABLES
Cocktail, coffee, console, end, lamp, occasional, at discounts to __ 40%

LAMPS
Junior, reading and reflector Lamps. Orig. to $19.95 __ $4.95

HUB Stocks at Staggering Lows!

Our Own Dining and Dinette Suites at the Same Discounts!

$129.00 9-Pc. Walnut Veneerite Suites __ $ 59.88
$129.75 9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suites __ $ 67.88
$169.00 9-Pc. Modern Dining Suites __ $ 78.54
$149.75 9-Pc. Walnut Suites __ $ 89.75
$189.75 10-Pc. Moderne Dining Suites __ $ 94.51
$169.50 9-Pc. Oak Dining Suites __ $119.50
$209.00 9-Pc. Burl Walnut Suites __ $129.75
$209.00 9-Pc. Walnut Suites __ $139.75
To $249 9-Pc. Walnut and Oak Suites __ $149.75
$675.00 10-Pc. French Provincial Suites __ $198.00
To $395 High-Grade Dining Suites __ $225.00
$500.00 9-Pc. French Walnut Suite __ $349.50

BEDROOM SUITES
$65 3-Pc. Maple Suites __ $37.88
To $109 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites __ $48.44
$99 3-Pc. Modern Maple Suites __ $58.73
To $129.75 3-Pc. Walnut Suites __ $68.45
To $169 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites __ $87.36
Modern and Period Suites, 3 and 4-piece, values to $195 __ $97.68
4 and 5 Pc. Bedroom Suites, Walnut, Satinwood; Modern and Period styles; orig. to $229 __ $118.61

RADIOS SACRIFICED!
$55 Philco Lowboys and Hi-boys __ $15.00
$86.50 Philco, all wave __ $34.95
New 1938 Zenith All-Wave Lowboys, $39.95
$129.95 Admiral 11-Tube Push-Button Tuner __ $99.95
$99 11-Tube All-Wave Cabinet Wilcox & Gay Superheterodynes With Magic Eye, new floor model cabinets __ $49.95
With Your Old Radio

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
To $75 Living-Room Suites __ $48.78
Bed-Davenport & Stationary Suites, values to $139 __ $67.22
To $149 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites __ $79.75
To $179 Finest Quality Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites __ $96.88
To $189.75 Living-Room Suites __ $109.75
To $195 Fine Living-Room Suites __ $119.75
To $225 Fine Living-Room Suites __ $129.75

STOVES AND RANGES
$42.50 Coal Ranges __ $26.79
$45 Coal Ranges __ $33.61
To $50.00 Porcelain Table-Top Gas Ranges __ $29.88
$24.50 Circulator Heaters __ $14.77
$30 Circulator Heaters __ $21.45
$89.50 Bungalow Ranges __ $48.78
Oil Ranges at Discounts to __ 40%

BEDS AND BEDDING
To $16.95 Metal and Wood Beds __ $6.88
To $7.50 Cotton Linter Mattresses __ $4.29
Bed Springs, values to $7.50 __ $4.19
To $14.50 Inner-Spring Mattresses __ $8.77

Rugs & Floorcoverings
9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, slight seconds __ $2.89
$44.50 9x12 Seamless Mohawk Axminster Rugs __ $29.85
$49.50 9x12 Alexander Smith Seamless Axminsters __ $36.88
$298.00 Approximately 9x12 Genuine Leillihans; just 2 __ $129.00

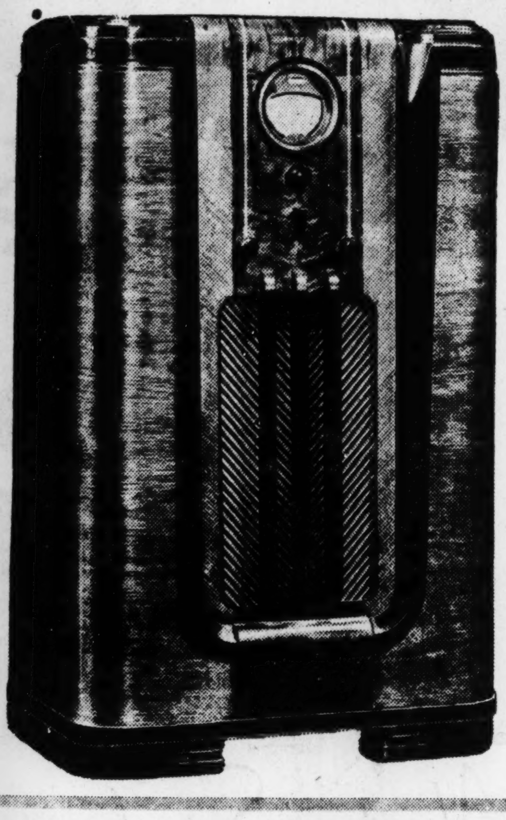
ELECTRIC WASHERS
$165 Maytags, model 80, reconditioned, $29.95
$50 Faultless Washers, rebuilt __ $24.95
New 1937 Easy, sample __ $44.95
$60 New 1937 Easy Ironers __ $47.95
$70 Faultless 4-Vane Agitator Model Washers __ $49.95

VACUUM CLEANERS
Rebuilt Vacuums—Universal, Eureka, Apex, American, orig. sold to $39.50, $ 6.95
AV1 General Elec. With Motor-Driven Brush; samples __ $23.95
AV4 General Elec. With Motor-Driven Brush; samples __ $33.95
AV5 General Elec. Motor Driven Brush, Samples __ $39.95
$60 Hoover Motor Driven, Rebuilt __ $17.95

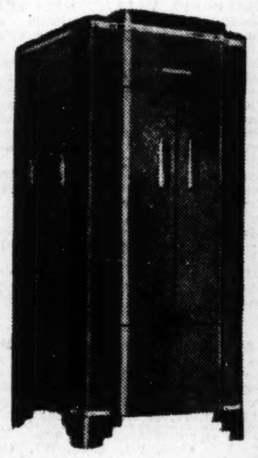
BREAKFAST SUITES
To $21 5-Pc. Drop-Leaf Breakfast Sets, $9.98
To $22.50 5-Pc. Extension Breakfast Sets __ $11.88
To $22.50 5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets __ $12.95
To $42.50 5-Pc. Dinette Sets __ $17.85
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets—refectory tables, with stainless porcelain tops, values to $39.75 __ $23.77
To $49.75 Fine 5-Pc. Solid Oak Sets __ $27.88

Purchases Held for Future Delivery If Desired

Celebrating the 10,000,000th PHILCO
SAVE $15 ON THIS 1938 PHILCO 8X



WAS $74.95
NOW ONLY
$59.95 Aerial $5
and your old radio
A handsome walnut cabinet with inclined sounding board. Philco foreign tuning system automatically tunes the Philco high-efficiency aerial. Over-size electro-dynamic speaker. 3-point tone control. Philco Color Dial with foreign stations named and located in color for rapid, accurate tuning. Shadow tuning. These and other remarkable features make this a real buy at $59.95 with your old radio.
$3 DOWN . . . $1 A WEEK*
There's a Philco for every purse —priced as low as $22.50



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A dependable stove for your requirements at a price you can afford to pay. A St. Louis product . . . installed by trained factory experts. Clean, healthful, economical. As low as
$33.25 Installed
$3 CASH*
Model Illustrated $99.75 Installed
Trade in Your Old Stove

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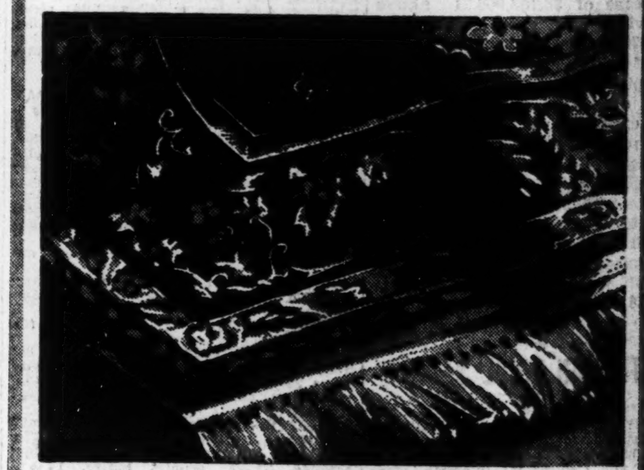

9x12 RUG PAD INCLUDED WITH A MASLAND
9x12 Argonne Rug
Thousands of "Sidewalk Tests" have proved Argonne's ability to stand terrific punishment by millions of feet, in all sorts of weather. It is one of the finest Rugs for the money we have ever offered — all-wool, skidproof back, non-curl corners, in a wide choice of beautiful patterns — Oriental, Chinese and Modern. A 9x12 Rug Pad FREE With Each 9x12 Argonne rug.
$39.50
50c A WEEK*

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 EASY TERMS* BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!
*Small Carrying Charge

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH
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ST. LOUIS POST-D

PART FOUR

SOMETHIN

This is what happened to a cotton ... broke its bounds.

THE

TAGE!
ALE PRICES!
Selling Out HUB
Bird Cages With Stands
Exceptional bargains. Metal cages with stands. Choice of ...ed or green. ...3.75 values — — $1.49
TABLES
Cocktail, coffee, console, end, lamp, occasional, at discounts to — — 40%
LAMPS
Junior, reading and reflector Lamps. Orig. to 19.95 — — $4.95
CLEANERS
...versal, Eureka, ...sold to $39.50, $ 6.95
...Motor-Driven — — $23.95
...Motor-Driven — — $33.95
...or Driven Brush, — — $39.95
...ven, Rebuilt — $17.95
...ST SUITES
...Breakfast Sets, $9.98
...ion Breakfast — — $11.88
...Oak Breakfast — — $12.95
...te Sets — — $17.85
...efectory tables, ...in tops, values — — $23.77
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...D TIME!
...D WITH A
...e Rug
...proved Argonne's ...millions of feet, ...f the finest Rugs
...9.50
A WEEK*
...OWANCES!
*Small Carrying Charge
...6 N. 12th ST.
...FRANKLIN AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THERE'VE been so many women suing their husbands for divorce on grounds of cruelty that I began to wonder where all the brutes were comin' from. I figgered it wasn't safe to go out with so many of 'em walkin' the streets. The other day I heard that one of them divorce cases was comin' up in court and I went down just to see what kind of a lookin' monster the husband was. When the case was called, a great big woman got up and walked up to the judge's stand and she says "Judge, I can't live with that man another minute and I wanta divorce!" The judge says "On what grounds?" and she says "Cruel, inhuman treatment." The judge says "Is your husband here to contest the case?" and she says "I should say not! That little, measely shrimp is afraid to come in the same room with me!"

(Copyright, 1937.)

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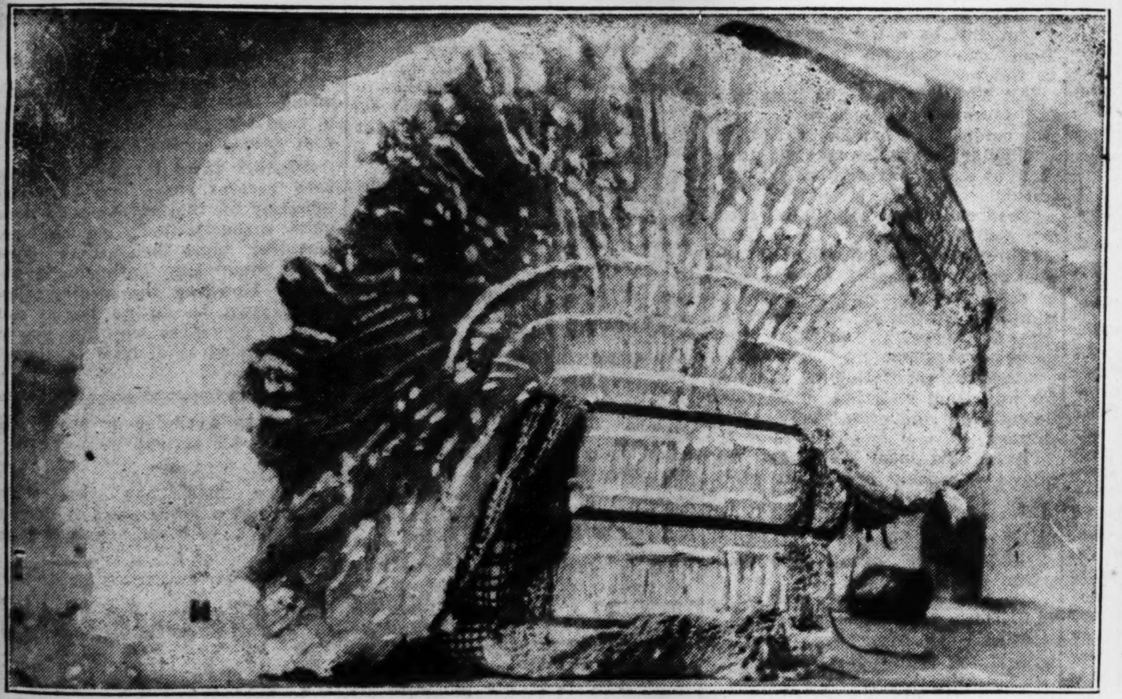
SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN PICKETING

Miss Marie Phelan, one of the strikers picketing the Hinrichs Distilled Products Co., 5235 Manchester avenue, astride a Shetland pony. The strikers are members of the Wholesale Wine and Liquor Plant Workers' union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

A ROBOT CONTROLLED FROM THE GROUND

This British ship, flying without pilot, will be used by naval anti-aircraft and aerial gunners as a target.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE TOP BAND SNAPPED



This is what happened to a cotton bale in a Charleston, Missouri, warehouse when the bale broke its bounds.

TIME FUSES FOR BOMBS

Women in a Geneva factory installing the timers.

BLINDERS FOR CHICKENS

It is a California device to prevent the fowls picking at each other when they should be attending to the business of laying eggs and sitting on them.

FULL GROWN, 9-POUND ANTELOPE

This little animal is believed to be the smallest of its kind in any zoo. It lives in San Francisco.

ARRIVING FROM KIRKWOOD FOR THE CONCERT

School children at Union Station on their way to attend the Symphony Orchestra's first student concert of the season.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Success in Business

By Dale Carnegie

YOUR success in business will depend largely upon your ability to influence people to do things your way. Few men make a success by the hammer and hit method. One of the best stories I know is told of John Wanamaker in the early days of his merchant career. He walked into a department one day and saw several customers waiting to be served, while several clerks huddled together at the far end of the counter engaged in an animated discussion. Did John Wanamaker call out harshly to them? Did he summon the floorwalker and demand that they be dismissed? No, indeed. All he did was to step behind the counter and serve just one customer himself. Before her package was handed to her, all the other waiting customers were receiving attention.

I was on the Riviera one winter with some American friends. A new nurse had been engaged for the small child of one of them, Mrs. Zelda Langron Larch, of Chicago. This new nurse had many good traits, but she had some faults that made her a great trial. Mrs. Larch handled the matter as skillfully as any capitalist might have handled a situation involving thousands of dollars. She took a sheet of note paper and wrote:

Things We Like About Our New Nurse:

1. She has a willing nature.
2. She is always pleasant.
3. She knows how to handle little boys and make them like her.
4. She is careful of her personal appearance.
5. She is honest.

The she turned the paper over and wrote on the other side:

Things We Do Not Like About Our New Nurse:

1. She is not punctual.
2. She bites her nails.
3. She is not teaching our son to be considerate of others.

The note was pinned on the nurse's pillow when she was out. No reference was ever made to it beyond the nurse saying, the next morning, with an appreciative smile, "I got it, Mrs. Larch."

The air these days is full of preachments against war. I think everybody will agree that Gen. U. S. Grant knew something about war. This is what he said:

"I doubt if ever a war was fought over an issue that couldn't have been better settled in some other way."

Useful Suggestions

Dice the leftover boiled potatoes, add a creamy white sauce, a couple of chopped hard-boiled eggs and one chopped pimiento and you have a very interesting dish for the next meal.

Quarter fresh mushrooms and dip the pieces in a plain batter similar to your usual fruit batter for fritters, leaving out any sugar. Fry in deep fat until nicely browned. A delightful little surprise for the luncheon platter.

When buttering sandwiches in wintertime, dip the knife in hot water frequently and the butter will spread readily. If you know about the sandwiches in advance, you can leave the butter out on the kitchen tables for an hour or so before using.

Pineapple Syrup

One can crushed pineapple, one tablespoon grated orange rind, two tablespoons corn syrup, one-half cup granulated sugar, one cup water. Mix all ingredients in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved, then simmer for 15 minutes. Pour into a jar, cover and store in the refrigerator for further use. Delicious over the winter hot cakes and waffles, and mighty good over vanilla ice cream.

SLENDER, SMOOTH, WITH LONG TAPERING FINGERS, THESE ARE THE HANDS OF ELIZABETH KNIGHT.

They Belong to Elizabeth Knight, St. Louis Girl, Who Earns a Nice Income Modeling Them for Advertisements.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

THEY toil not neither do they spin, yet they earn a very nice income for their owner, do the hands of Elizabeth Knight.

That is, they toil not, unless you call posing toiling. Which reminds me of an incident in a sketch class I once belonged to. When rest period came, we shouted to the model, "Rest!" And he didn't budge. "Rest!" we shouted again. Whereupon the lively youngster on the model throne answered back, "Whatdymean rest? I been resting for an hour."

It isn't quite so easy as that for Miss Knight. She has to hustle around for engagements for her hands, convincing advertising men a pair of pretty hands enhance their layouts. They never have to assume a begging attitude once a photographer beholds the perfection of their beauty, but selling the pictures, that's another thing for the field is limited to advertisements which can use only hands to more effectively display merchandise. The telephone company, jewelry houses, cosmetics and beverage manufacturers and dispensers of other commodities have employed her hands. Hosiery and shoe advertisers also have used them together with her regulation model size, 4 B, feet, to say nothing of her slender ankles. So that in half an hour here and there, just posing her extremities, she has earned the last couple of years more than at her steady job as a dentist's assistant.

That isn't saying she hasn't a pretty face, too. With wide-set blue eyes, fair hair slightly auburn, a cute tilted nose, wide smile revealing small, even teeth and a dimple in her cheek, she might almost double for Myrna Loy. Funny how to those who have one physical charm usually are given others!

But we happen to be talking about her hands. They really are lovely, small—she wears a five-and-a-half size glove—slender, smooth, with long, tapering fingers. The nails are such true ovals, they look like jewels cut by a lapidary set on the ends of her fingers.

It isn't entirely by accident her hands got this way. And here's a hint to mothers who want their infant daughters to develop beautiful hands. "My mother pulled them," announced Elizabeth. You get to calling her by her first name right away, she is so small, so ingratiating and so young. "When I was a baby I was very fat and my hands were pudgy. My mother, who has very pretty hands herself, was determined mine should be slender and tapering, so every time she picked me up, she'd pull my fingers to lengthen them and pinch the ends and massage my whole hands with lengthening motions."

* * *

OTHERSWISE not much has been done to cultivate them. "I haven't had a professional manicure for years," she said, although her mother operates a beauty shop. "I tend my nails myself, filing them with emery board, being careful never to cut them with scissors. And never cut the cuticle, because that makes a ridge, but push it back with an orangewood stick dipped in oil.

"My nails are naturally pliable. I never have one break. Of course I use an oil lacquer, not too heavy, and being careful to clean it off before re-polishing, so it doesn't get bumpy. And I never use dark nail polish. I hate it," she said with a shudder. The tint she uses is a pale coral pink. "Otherwise, to keep my hands smooth, I use only a lotion after having them in water," she added.

Miss Knight has been encouraged by the leading model agency in New York to bring her hands to them for commercialization, and by Hollywood photographers, too, who think she might double for close-ups of hands in the movies. But thus far she finds enough attractive things to occupy not only her hands but a variety of other interests in St. Louis.

She is a young woman of many enthusiasms. She is an accomplished dancer, tap, toe and ballet, loves to dance, and is a devoted movie fan, but she is a serious minded small person, too. She wants most of all to write. On the school paper at Soldan she was motion picture reporter, and now, just for the fun of it, when she sees a picture play, she goes home and writes a review of it.

Personal appearances of the stars find her behind the scenes interviewing them. When Francis Lederer was here introducing his international peace propaganda into personal appearances, she interviewed him and fell heavily for it—or the movie hero. Anyway, since then she has sent him no less than seven thousand of his pledge cards signed. Addressing church, club and other groups she gathers the signatures. So, though pretty hands might justify themselves alone by falling into graceful poses before the camera, she doesn't let them lead her into mischief as idle hands are said to do.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY x x x

By Louis Sobol

Small Portions!

IT should be news that William Powell and Myrna Loy have received the Academy Award. This will be disputed from coast to coast but the fact remains that in the picture "Double Wedding" there is a slapstick finish in which Myrna is socked on the jaw and Powell is slapped dizzy. As the picture fades, Loy and Powell emerging from their daze are beaned into a coma by a small statue. The statue is "Oscar"—the Academy Award figure!

Herbert Bayard Swope writes: "I read with interest the guest contribution made by Edson. This is an illustration of the danger of trusting to memory. I found seven errors of fact in it, and that was the result of merely a once-over. I daresay some of your readers have found even more."

Mrs. Vivian Wooley-Hart of London, who owns a spacious island in the Bermuda, is social-whirling in Manhattan currently. Mrs. Wooley Hyphen Hart was in unhyphenated Woolworth's the other afternoon. She inspected various nickel and dime trinkets. The reason a few of the salesgirls looked as if they might faint at any second was not because they were overworked. It was because from a finger of one hand of Mrs. Wooley-Hart blazed a diamond almost as large as the Woolworth fortune and from the finger of the other hand sparkled an emerald wide as the Atlantic. From Mrs. Wooley-Hart's wrists and arms dripped emeralds and rubies. It is estimated that the jewelry which this former American girl carries around with her is valued at more than a million.

David Selznick's new importation, Antonina Nowicka of Poland, had something of a troublesome debate with her fiance who is here from Warsaw. Miss Nowicka is perturbed because Mr. Selznick is seriously contemplating changing her name to something which will fit into cinema page headlines and captions. Miss Nowicka's fiance is all for the idea—even though the girl protests that if her name was good enough to bring her stardom in Poland, it should be good enough for America. Miss Nowicka's fiance's moniker is Adolph Berli Berlinerblau!

Miss Sheila Barrett having implored this reporter to please, please come to the Rainbow Room and giggle himself into a fit over her satire on El Morocco, John Perona, Jerome Zerbe, Lucius Beebe, et al, smiled wanly when she saw him seated expectantly at a table. The reporter having enjoyed the dancing of Dario and Diane, the pianistic calisthenics of Helen Meyers, the fur fashion parade by the John Powers models, the magic of Dr. Sidney Ross and the dance music of Messrs. Al Donahue and Eddie LeBaron, sat back for the Big Moment. Miss Barrett fluttered her lily white hands and swished her presumably lily-white torso but Miss Barrett did not recite the Great Satire. Instead, still smiling wanly, she sent by liveried page boy the complete script of the satire for the reporter to read!

Social Bill Plankinton, sportsman and amateur camera expert, will probably shear his spear-head beard some day this week—after carrying the burden 18 months. He grew it originally in a wager with Bobby LaBranche—it had something to do with catching fish which Mr. Plankinton did not. The other night was his birthday. As a gift, LeBranche presented him with a tiny ivory pompano. "I have caught a fish at last," solemnly announced Mr. Plankinton.

In a discussion with an advertising executive, we learned that the highest price ever paid for a single indorsement of a commercial product went to the astute Dizzy Dean—$7500. Average indorsement pay to ball players is $150—stage stars can command $500—screen stars as high—but rarely higher—than $750. Society girls are satisfied with $50 plus a good picture, and in those indorsements where famous people—usually screen stars make some statement which does not actually indorse but which the advertiser ties up with the product, the fee is merely $1—and whatever publicity there is in it for the star or the picture.

Inn keepers aren't too fond of foreign sophisticates who order a single bottle of champagne and then follow with French charged water. For it is a well-established fact—known to Europeans—that you get the same kick—almost the same taste—if after a drink or two of sparkling wine, you follow with Perrier water. And, of course (we thought this up ourselves) much cheaper.

Yale's hero gridster of last season, Larry Kelley, was cautioned by his folks not to go into athletics because it would interfere with his studies. Kelley did very well in his studies—also very well in football. He also fooled the wise ones who prophesied that he would either become a bond salesman or a professional football player. Kelley not only is an instructor at Peddie, now, but in addition is taking a post graduate course at Princeton, specializing in history. He is specializing in history because his ambition from early youth was some day to be an ambassador.

A Dash of Lemon Juice

A bit of lemon juice adds zest to so many foods and food combinations that it is a shame it is not used more. It gives a delicious flavor to chicken croquettes, to almost any canned fish paste or salad, gives more flavor to a fresh fruit cocktail, is nice in French or mayonnaise dressing instead of the hardier vinegar, gives a pleasing flavor to Waldorf salad and at the same time keeps the apples white, and is always welcome as a garnish on any seafood platter, either cooked or raw.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

How a Letter Writer Would Curb Speeders

Suggests Motorist Who Hits Person Witness Operation on Victim.

By Elsie Robinson

EVERYWHERE, highways of death . . . clamorous with shrieks of agony . . . roaring with the murderous speed which hurls itself ceaselessly onward, unheeding.

If you had the power, what would you do about it? Here's Young America's answer to that tragic, urgent question. First, from Arthur Williams, hospital attendant in Boston, Mass., comes a suggestion which should cure speed mania if anything on earth can do so.

"Bring the speed demon into the hospital . . . let him see the ghastly horror for which he is responsible!"

"Come—we are ready—I am in my uniform at the wheel of the operating table. A young girl lies hideously broken before us. Bring in the man who did this . . . force him to watch!

"Masked men stand around . . . the air is thick with ether—and fear. Listen—the girl's bloody lips stir. 'Mama!' she whispers—'Mama!' A sob . . . a cry . . . the other does its merciful work. She is under.

"Now watch as the instruments pass, repass. See the glint of steel as it bites into the tender flesh! Watch the blood gush! See the severed flesh and bone fall in shreds! Smell the sickening odors . . the musty blood . . . the gagging ether and iodine! Hear the gasping breath!

"What? Is our brave speed demon going white . . . is the sweat standing out in beads on his greenish flesh . . . is he sickening . . . knees sagging . . . everything turning to black?

"So you want to go, do you? No going for you! Prop him up . . . bind him . . . make him watch it through to its awful end! You did this. Now you'll take it and like it."

"That is my cure for speeditis.
"Arthur Williams,
"Boston, Mass.

And a thorough one, Arthur—which I wager would be as efficacious as any form of punishment, if we'd enforce it.

* * *

CAROLINE MAMMOLITI of New York City believes there "oughta be a law," several of them ,and uniform in all states. As follows:

"All new cars must be inspected and approved as mechanically perfect before they can be registered.

"Similar inspection must take place at stated intervals after registration.

"Used cars must also have such approval before sale.

"No licenses granted until applicants have passed severe tests of skill, knowledge of laws and a thorough medical examination stressing eyesight, hearing and nervous reactions.

"Absolute revocation of license for any legal violation or physical defect occurring after grant of the same.

"State and local police be required to openly patrol the highways instead of hiding.

"Monies appropriated for roads to be used as follows:

"Build more new roads and widen one-way roads.

"Repave all old roads and eliminate dangerous or blind curves.

"Eliminate dangerous crossings by building overheads or subways.

"Caroline Mammoliti (age 16),
"New York City."

Which is plenty smart, says I, for a little sixteen-year-old!

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

THERE were two fathers and two sons. The two sons were the only offspring of the fathers. One day they set out on a rabbit hunt. Luck was against them and they shot only four rabbits. Then the youngest son had the misfortune of losing his rabbit from his game bag yet each of the hunters wanted a rabbit for himself. Not wishing to retrace their steps in search of the lost rabbit, one of the fathers said he could manage very well with the three that were left. So saying, he divided the three rabbits between the two fathers and the two sons so that each received a whole rabbit.

How was this possible? Answer on Page 4, Column One.

Marry Go Round

By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.)

WE never know what a terrible person is in our midst nor what a courageous character a man possesses until he runs for public office.

The political opposition always paints the candidate a dull black, but to his own party he assumes the brilliant whiteness of an archangel.

However, no man is all black or all white no matter on which side he happens to be running. Every man is a study in black and white. There are always two sides to his

nature forever struggling within his tormented soul.

He is animated by his higher and finer ideals, but nearly always ruled by his little weaknesses and impulses. He wants to do big splendid magnificent things — but spends most of his time doing little foolish, trivial things.

He has beautiful shining ideals about women and love, but somehow his ideals always "jam" the moment he gets near a pretty woman.

He builds glorious dreams about the flawless creature who inspires him—but spends his evenings with the shallow little person who amuses, tempts or flatters him.

He writes brilliant essays on the nobility of toil, and stops in the middle of an unfinished sentence to grab his hat when the telephone rings and he is invited to come out and play golf.

He resolves each morning to be calm, serene, tolerant and forbearing—but ends the day with a brainstorm because the soup is on the chilly side.

He is always making the Great Sacrifice; giving up a habit — a weakness or a woman—"forever," then going right back to it or her, the next day.

When he marries he makes a mighty resolve to be on the square —and finds himself fibbing on the way from the altar to the station about a little thing like the number of drinks he has had or what time he left for the church.

He is always going to eat less, get more exercise and give up late hours—but a little thing like rare roast beef with boiled onions or an introduction to a blue-eyed platinum blonde will switch him off the High Road and onto the primrose path.

He has rigid ideas about being punctual—but dinner is either cooked to a cinder or stone cold awaiting his arrival.

Every man has two sides, black and a white—and it doesn't require a political campaign to prove it.

Irritation of The Skin May Cause Cancer

Doctor Should Be Consulted for Any Sore Spot in Mouth.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SINCE we do not know the cause, it seems at first thought a little absurd to talk about its prevention, but there are a number of things which may precede the actual formation of cancer and, according to many, are instrumental in its formation. These are irritations, blemishes of various kinds, chronic and repeated injuries, etc.

The commonest sites of cancer are on the skin, especially of the face and hands, in the mouth, in the breast, the womb and in the digestive canal. The prevention of cancer of the skin depends upon removing blemishes.

The commonest form of cancer of the skin is the easiest of all cancers to cure, if taken early. It usually occurs in the form of little rough patches, usually in middle-aged or elderly people, and particularly those who are subject to a rough skin.

If one of these little patches should begin to bleed persistently a doctor should be consulted at once.

Irritation of the skin over the bridge of the nose from glasses, pigmented moles, warts and other skin blemishes, are the foci around which cancer often starts. Somebody said that no beautiful woman ever suffers from cancer of the skin because she pays immediate attention to any skin blemish.

A common form of cancer is on the lips at the place where two forms of skin meet. A rough pipe mouth or cigar or cigarette holder is liable to cause an irritation which becomes the site of a cancer.

Clean and smooth teeth are the most important thing in preventing cancer of the mouth. Whenever you find a sore spot in your mouth, you should certainly consult a physician about it. I remember a man who was traveling in Europe and he thought he had burned his tongue with Tabasco sauce. The pain persisted for two or three days and when he went to a physician, he found he had a small ulceration there which was possibly cancerous. Prompt treatment with radium probably prevented him from having a far more serious growth later on.

Rough crowns or fillings, jagged, ragged teeth, sharp points, should all be removed promptly.

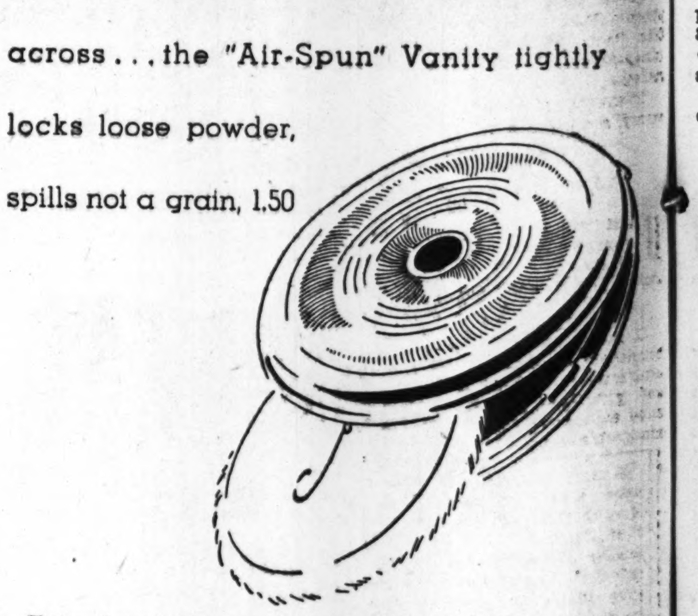
QUESTIONS FROM READERS

V. C.: "I was recently told that insulin injections would cause one to gain weight. Would appreciate your advice on the subject."

Answer: Insulin injections were used several years ago quite extensively for this purpose and were quite enthusiastically reported on. However, since then there have been some less enthusiastic reports. However, the insulin injections seem to do no harm, and there is no reason why they should not be tried if dietetic treatment has failed.

Coty "Air-Spun" Vanity

Thin as a watch . . . over three inches across . . . the "Air-Spun" Vanity tightly locks loose powder, spills not a grain, 1.50



Choice of center color accent in red, green, blue, ivory, black—or plain gold for initial. Two puffs included. Ask for a complimentary packet of "Air-Spun" Face Powder in flattering Rachel Nacre shade.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM but one of your many readers, but I have hopes that you will print my plea. We are a young couple, 19 and 20 years old, respectively, and were married almost two years ago. Five months ago my husband lost his job and due to inexperience and his age, has been unable to contact anything. I am unable to work myself as we are expecting a baby in early December. Lately the Welfare Association has very kindly given us help and they have treated us wonderfully.

When my husband lost his job we lost two rooms full of furniture, which was a real blow as we had been paying on it almost a year. However, several persons came to our aid and lent us furniture until we could get our own. But the bed spring we have does not fit the lovely four-poster that was left us and if anyone has a double bed coil spring which they do not need, I cannot express how very much I would appreciate it. The mattress is not mine and I feel honor bound to return it as soon as possible and I would appreciate a fairly good mattress, so that I would have a nice clean place to put a new baby —our first baby.

I am sending good references, among them our County welfare worker, and I am sure God would see and help those who might help a deserving young couple in trouble.

Sincerely and hopefully,
MRS. R. B.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a boy 16 years of age and have designed a few dresses. I would like to know where I could sell them. Please answer through your column. Thanks.

E. F.

You do not make it quite clear whether you have done just the designs or have gone on and had gowns made from your designs. In either case, however, you will have to take your sample to the buyers of wholesale and retail shops and show them. If you feel you have something too original to take a chance of a copy, without a patent or copyright of your design, it would be well to get these first. You can write to the Register of Copyright, Copyright Department, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I THINK the advice you give is great. Sometime ago I met a boy whom I don't know how to figure out. I have no big sister to consult and so I am coming to you.

When we are at parties, he gives me the "rush." The first time I met him he asked me to kiss him and also he has done this every time I have been with him since. But he never has asked for a date or comes to see me.

On several occasions he has told my friends he intended to ask me for a date. Do you think he is sincere? Next time he is too attentive what shall I say.

Please tell me what I should weight. I am 18, 5 ft. 3 in.

D. M. G.

I am sure your "big sister" would have told you to value your kisses more highly. It is evident that the young man sips his sweet quite lightly, "from flower to flower," without too much thought of any special blossom. Since you never have tried withholding this pleasant leave-taking, you may be sure he is not going to worry about seeing you or just how he will earn it. Do not take him seriously at all. Probably he has never heard the line, much less felt, the tragic —"Thy kiss has made me immortal."

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I NOTICED the enclosed letter in your column and would appreciate it if you would have this group of girls get in touch with me.

In our work here, we often come across families who are in real need of clothing and food and who are ineligible for relief and this group, if so inclined, could help a lot in this work. At the present time I have two families in mind who are desperately in need of clothing for their children, ages ranging from 5 to 12.

These girls can reach me by phone—MAin 5280—Station 328 or 8th floor, Civil Courts Building, (mezzanine), 12th and Market streets.

Thanking you and wishing you every success, I am,

Very truly yours,
Miss A. J. Tucker.
Deputy Probation Officer.

* * *

I AM writing to ask if any of your readers have a certain shorthand book they will sell me? The school is extinct now.

A. L. A.

I am sorry, but I cannot have business transactions through this column. If you will put in a want ad, giving the name of the book and asking to buy it, I think you may obtain results.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Baby's Cold
Help end it quicker without "dosing".
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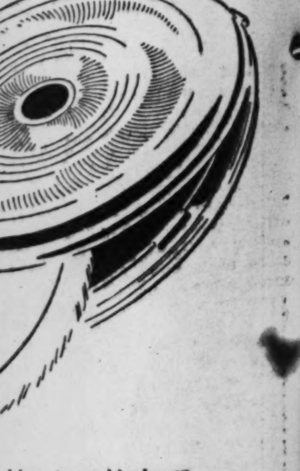

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* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I THINK the advice you give is great. Sometime ago I met a boy whom I don't know how to figure out. I have no big sister to consult and so I am coming to you.

When we are at parties, he gives me the "rush." The first time I met him he asked me to kiss him and also he has done this every time I have been with him since. But he never has asked for a date or comes to see me.

On several occasions he has told my friends he intended to ask me for a date. Do you think he is sincere? Next time he is too attentive what shall I say.

Please tell me what I should weight. I am 18, 5 ft. 3 in.

D. M. G.

I am sure your "big sister" would have told you to value your kisses more highly. It is evident that the young man sips his sweet quite lightly, "from flower to flower," without too much thought of any special blossom. Since you never have tried withholding this pleasant leave-taking, you may be sure he is not going to worry about seeing you or just how he will earn it. Do not take him seriously at all. Probably he has never heard the line, much less felt, the tragic—"Thy kiss has made me immortal."

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I NOTICED the enclosed letter in your column and would appreciate it if you would have this group of girls get in touch with me.

In our work here, we often come across families who are in real need of clothing and food and who are ineligible for relief and this group, if so inclined, could help a lot in this work. At the present time I have two families in mind who are desperately in need of clothing for their children, ages ranging from 5 to 12.

These girls can reach me by phone—MAin 5280—Station 328 or 8th floor, Civil Courts Building, (mezzanine), 12th and Market streets.

Thanking you and wishing you every success, I am,

Very truly yours,
Miss A. J. Tucker.
Deputy Probation Officer.

* * *

I AM writing to ask if any of your readers have a certain shorthand book they will sell me? The school is extinct now.

A. L. A.

I am sorry, but I cannot have business transactions through this column. If you will put in a want ad, giving the name of the book and asking to buy it, I think you may obtain results.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

FASHIONS IN NEW YORK

St. Louis Writer Finds Manhattan's Styles Extreme

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK ABOUT THE NEW FASHIONS PUTTING WOMEN BACK ON A PEDESTAL.

By Sylvia Stiles

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

ANY St. Louis man who thinks his wife's hats are too daffy, or who can't understand his daughter's slavery to clanking and gaudy bracelets needs a trip to Manhattan.

After he has strolled along Fifth avenue, noting the foxes and minks on parade and blinked at the dazzling plaster mannequins in the shop windows, a visit to a night club or two where sequins grow on lips and lashes as well as backs of feminine guests will fix him up exactly right for a confession that St. Louis is a conservative town. At least, he will decide that the women folks of the Missouri metropolis are a sane and comparatively somber lot.

We've been saying that clothes for fall and winter are glamorous but we don't know how glamorous until one of those slinky creatures encased in gold cloth and bedecked with multicolored bracelets, clips, hair ornaments and gold log chains meets us face to face. We've been talking about the expensive impression created by metal thread frocks and metal gadgets but we don't know what expensive armor is until those coats of glittering mail flash by on their way to a "first night" or a popular cocktail bar. As for the rampages of the foxes, the two-skinners that have replaced the humble lonesome animals around the shoulders of St. Louis women look like pikers in comparison to the luxurious capes, coats and swirling scarfs bedecking the swanky strollers.

The sculptured look has been heralded as something to achieve but thus far our hairdressers, masseuses and dressmakers have been decidedly languid in turning us out according to the prescribed pattern for the New Woman. Debutantes, dowagers and all the rest of the fashion followers who call St. Louis their home are much too natural to compete in this exotic and exciting Style Parade. A few sculptured curls piled above the forehead, a girdled figure and a slinky dress represent only the beginning of the remodelled and refurnished figure.

Instead of discreet bands of sequins outlining the edges of a bolero jacket such as one finds advocated by our fashion emporiums, the "big money" shops along the avenue and its upper environs are loading their frocks with Cleopatra-like baubles until there is little fabric left to see. Corselets of ruby red stones encase slender waistlines while necks are yoked with pearls, rhinestones, sapphires and any other stones that happen to be handy. Slippers aren't made to cover the feet but to display bright trinkets adorning manicured toes.

The fever for metallic is running high and would be considered serious were it not for all of the jewels—real and synthetic—that make the glittering fabrics take second place. Simple little sweaters now boast their metal threads and even sturdy homespun must be tarnished by gold cloth or silver kid lining. Elaborate brooches and bracelets studded with topaz and surrounded by pearls are being recommended by the "exclusive" dealers to augment country tweeds.

Everywhere there is evidence of extremes. If a hat is going to be high it must tower at least 10 inches above the head and if the peak has a spiral theme, so much the better for its success. If a hat is low, then it can't be too humble in silhouette although a covering of Persian lamb and a huge red velvet rose make up in allure what is lacking in height. If a girl likes high-heeled slippers with her dancing frocks she chooses jeweled spikes that lift her several inches off the floor, but if she prefers them low, she buys the type without any heels at all and fairly sneaks along beside her dancing partner.

Skirt lengths and slashes indicate also that there is no half-way business about the fashions for late 1937. The women, young and old, like their skirts short for daytime and informal evening hours. If they select a shorter dinner gown they want it to show their ankles and definitely prove that it hasn't shrunk from being out in the rain.

As for skirt slashes, many of them extend to the knee and reveal a maximum of sheer hosiery. When the hemline is narrow, it is very narrow, indeed, but when it is wide there are many yards to its measurement.

* * *

WHERE is all of this leading? One guess is as good as another. Alarmed at the blatant emphasis on fabrics and trimmings and the eccentricities of the silhouette, one New York retailer has gone so far as to beg for deliverance. He suggests that he and his contemporaries call a halt and tone down the blare of their trumpets else good taste be lost while women are striving to outdo each other in being alluring and expensive.

There's been much talk about the new fashions putting women back on a pedestal; the sculptured lines, the Grecian drapery and the rich fabrics indicating that. Certainly, as someone has facetiously remarked, the lacquered hair and the skin-tight sheaths resembling molten gold might look better in a museum than in polite society. The helmet hat, the coat of mail and the elaborately beaded epaulets are other accouterments borrowed from another world but so eccentric in their interpretation that a gallant knight wouldn't know whether to salute or charge ahead.

A Play That Caused Loss Of Contract

With Proper Lead Declarer Could Have Made His Bid With Ease.

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright, 1937.)

YESTERDAY'S question was as follows:

Question 37: You are West, declarer, at a four spade contract in rubber bridge. Opponents made no bid. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST	EAST (Dummy)
♠ A Q 8 5 4	♠ 7 6 3 2
♥ A 8 6 2	♥ K 7 5
♦ 7 3	♦ A K 4
♣ A 5	♣ 6 3 2

North opens the diamond queen. How do you play the hand?

Answer: Win in dummy. Lead the spade deuce and go up with ace from the closed hand. You must lose one heart and one club. Your only problem then is to avoid the loss of two trump tricks. The play of the ace is a safety play against North's possible holding of the blank king. If you finesse to the queen and lose to the singleton king, you still must lose another trick to South. If South's holding was the K x, you have thrown away only the unimportant overtrick by failure to finesse. If South originally held K x x you have lost nothing by the safety play. Obviously, after playing the spade ace, if the king does not fall, you must reenter dummy and lead another spade toward your queen. (One point demerit for failure to make this safety play.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 38: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold:

♠ No ♥ A K 10 8 4 ♦ K J 10 7 ♣ J 9 4 3

The bidding proceeds:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What call do you make now?

TODAY'S HAND

Match-point duplicate.
West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 8 6 ♥ A 9 5 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ K 6 4 3

West: ♠ 10 5 ♥ Q 10 8 4 3 2 ♦ A 9 6 ♣ 9 5

East: ♠ J 9 2 ♥ K 7 ♦ K 10 3 ♣ A J 8 7 2

South: ♠ A Q 7 4 3 ♥ J 6 ♦ 8 7 4 2 ♣ Q 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 club	1 spade
2 hearts	2 spades	Pass	Pass
3 hearts	3 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass.			

West opened the club nine and dummy ducked. East, marking declarer for the queen-10, went up with the ace and returned a low club, hoping that the nine was a singleton. Declarer's queen held, however, and three rounds of spades drew the outstanding trumps. Then, apparently in a dither to get rid of his losing heart, declarer entered dummy with the heart ace to discard the heart jack on the club king. Whatever the "reason," the play was declarer's undoing. Obviously there was no danger of losing a heart trick while the ace remained in dummy, and by his haste declarer had landed in the wrong hand and, thereby, lost a vital tempo. Now in order to lead a diamond toward dummy's double honor he would have to waste one of his two remaining trumps. He realized (too late) that this would be fatal, hence attempted to build a diamond trick by leading dummy's queen.

Had East been foolish enough to cover declarer would have won back the trick he had lost. East made no such mistake, however. He properly waited for the second diamond honor. West won with the ace and led a heart. Obviously there now was no chance to establish a diamond trick, since East lay over dummy's jack-5 with the king-10, and declarer was down to one trump.

If declarer, after drawing trumps, had properly conserved his entries by leading a diamond toward dummy he would have made his contract with ease.

If the earth were flat, a 200-inch glass telescope reflector would permit a man in San Francisco to read a sign in New York as clearly as the New Yorker reads it from across the street.

HAIR NETS FOR OUTDOORS

By Gladys Glad

INA STEWART—SHE KEEPS HER HAIR IN PERFECT ORDER.

PATIENCE may, as the old adage puts it, be a virtue. But it certainly is one that is seldom found among the people on this side of the Atlantic and Pacific. Most American women, for instance, raise a terrific squawk if they are forced to wait a short time in order to be attended in a beauty shop. But I wonder what these impatient damsels would do if they had to wait three hours for service.

According to a well-known author and traveler, that's what women often have to do over in China. Not at present, of course, for war-torn China has more important things to think about than coiffure perfection, but in times of peace, that three-hour wait is a frequent occurrence.

As a rule, when a Chinese girl goes to a beauty shop to have her hair arranged, the job takes hours to complete, and the other patrons must wait their turn. But when the hair once is arranged, it is kept in that form for days. Indeed, Chinese girls even sleep on wooden bolsters, in order that their coiffures do not become disarranged!

Of course, the average woman who loves comfort wouldn't think of sleeping on a wooden excuse for a pillow just for the sake of her coiffure. But there are occasions, nevertheless, when girls wish their hair would retain the freshly-groomed appearance that it possesses when they first leave their beauty shops!

The busy young woman who spends much of her afternoons out of doors is the one who usually has the most difficulty in keeping her tresses perfectly arranged for the tiny hats that are in vogue this season don't do much to protect the hair. And the brisk winter breezes are inclined to ruffle the hair and disarrange the ordered smoothness of the coiffure.

An evening coiffure naturally demands that waves and ringlets be perfect. But you can't go motoring or hiking, or view a grand football game these crisp breezy days without having your coiffure become a bit ruffled and disordered. However, I've found that the perfect remedy for that hair worry is one of those oldfashioned hair nets that constituted so important a part of the coiffures of granny's day.

If you have a big date with your favorite college beau—or any favorite beau—in the evening, and intend going out to a game in the afternoon, too, in order to see those college lads do their stuff for dear old Alma Mater, try using a hair net in order to keep your hair perfectly coiffured.

First insert a few hairpins in your waves and ringlets to help hold them correctly in place. Then place the net over your head and pin it securely but not too tightly. And make sure that you procure a net that is the same shade as your hair, so that it will not be obvious. You'll find that this will keep your waves and ringlets in perfect shape for evening display, yet will not detract in the least from the attractiveness of your coiffure during the afternoon.

When a Child Does Not Share Your Interests

Take Him as He Is—Do Not Attempt to Make Him Over.

By Angelo Patri

"IMAGINE my feelings! This is my child. You know how devoted I am to causes of one kind or another, and of course I thought he would be the same. He is about as different from me and his father as he could possibly have been made. Turns his back on my clubs; refuses to take any interest in his fathers' sports, and spends his time in the attic going over the odds and ends to find something he can use or sell for his boats. He loves boats. He will walk miles to see one and sell his shirt to buy one. And we hate the water. That is my child. Can you imagine it?"

There is no choice in the matter. One has to take the child that comes. He cannot be returned for a credit slip, or exchanged for another model. What one gets one keeps. Which is not a bad idea at all. If every father and mother who was disappointed in the child they got could return him and get another they would be far worse off than they are with the one they have.

For the most part they don't know what kind of child they have. They cannot know until he discloses his secret, and that will take his entire life. In fact, he doesn't know what kind of a person he is. He gets as many surprises and hard jolts as his people do, as he grows into maturity.

Try as we may we cannot dodge inheritance. Grandfathers and grandmothers do count. Every once in a while one of them comes forth to live again in the form of a grandchild. Aunts and uncles once believed to be happily buried in the churchyard look out at us from the eyes of their collateral descendants. Take a combination of the ancestors and what have you? This child that nobody knows, that nobody understands. He is usually a new organization of old traits and tendencies, instincts, habits. There is nothing to be done but accept him as he is and go on from there.

And why not? Even if you were given heavenly permission, you could not create a child who would meet your qualifications. You would not dare try your hand on the terrible complications of a human mind and body. You would quail at the very thought of the responsibility. No matter how far from your ideal this child may be he is a better child than you could specify.

In every child born in this world there are potentialities of growth and development, of strength and beauty far beyond the understanding of any of us. We have never been able yet to bring a child even the strongest, the most illumined, to full development of all his power. Even in the weakest and poorest of human material there are strengths and beauties we cannot reach. Often they surprise us by expressing themselves when we have left off trying to impose our proud standards upon them.

Take the child you have. He is a good child; help him as he wants and needs to be helped and he will make your heart rejoice. Sorrow comes when you try to make him into another child, to deny him. Take him and love him, and see how he takes on beauty.

Facts Not Worth Knowing

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

A very economical fact not worth knowing is that you can become intoxicated on water.

A cabine was a gasmobile and a gasmobile was an ipsomotor in the early days of automobiles. They all meant the same and they all ran alike. Which was now and then.

People who patronize cafeterias and humming birds can both eat without sitting down.

Tea is the most popular drink in the world. Milk boils quicker than water. New building will have no windows.

Giovanni Succi fasted 40 days in London and 45 days in New York in 1890. In four fasts Giovanni lost more than he weighed.

The greatest perjurer of all time was Titus Oates. He once swore he saw whiskers on an oyster.

The word whisky is from the Celtic usquebaugh. Either way, it's a hangover with mumbles.

All whales beached on English territory belong to the King. But anybody can smell 'em free of charge.

A pinchbeck policy, meaning miserly economy, was actually named after the London Pinchbeck who invented an alloy of zinc and copper to take the place of silver in watch cases.

The ancient Egyptians used perfume instead of taking baths and preferred incense to cross-ventilation. But old age is what finally killed 'em.

An osier wythe is just a willow twig by its right name.

No matter how important is the object they put in cornerstones, it is never missed.

Which is certainly a Fact Not Worth Knowing. If you have been reading these useless articles you must have an education that will almost get you into the other half of a school for half-wits.

We would like to hear from the Seattle man who isolated himself on an island for two years playing solitaire. At the end of the exile he hopped back to the mainland and got married immediately. What we want to know is: Did he decide his future course by playing solitaire? And second: Did he win or lose?

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, Nov. 12.

EASING up of tension in the feelings over the week-end, but with tendency to overdo it, taking too much for granted with loved ones. Today: Separate the practical from the visionary and you have the key to how to handle it.

Ignorant Guides.

When we feel the psychological and economic strains of international misunderstanding, it is a signal that someone is not following the laws of nature. Those laws are very poorly understood by some of the world's leaders; the less they know of the laws of life, as revealed through the science of astrology, the more troublesome they are; they need proper education.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this to next birthday gradually introduces need for altering some of your life pattern, especially in home, estate, law and partnerships. Danger: Nov. 30-Jan. 6; March 26-May 19; Aug. 13-Oct. 3.

Saturday.

Excellent, if you are trying to do the right things; work hard.

(Copyright, 1937.)

A Pen Cleanser

A small bottle of ammonia should be kept in the desk of the person who works in vari-colored inks. One dip of the pen in the ammonia and it will be as bright as new.

I WISH THE ADMIRAL WOULD BUY SOME Wax-rite!

No daily floor scrubbing when you use WAX-RITE. For it not only gives hardwood, linoleum and composition floors a beautiful, sparkling, mirror-like finish—but also forms a durable, water-proof, *dirt-resisting*, wax covering. To clean floors, simply go over them with dry mop or soft broom.

WAX-RITE requires no rubbing or polishing! Just apply with cloth.

At Your Grocer's

FULL PINT 39¢

NO RUBBING... POLISHING

TRY THESE DELICIOUS New Kind of PANCAKES and WAFFLES

Absolutely DIFFERENT... Made with 100% Whole Wheat Flour, Egg Yolk and Skim Milk!

Now you can make pancakes and waffles with a new, marvelous-tasting, nut-like flavor. And you can eat all you want... without fear of indigestion or constipation. Simply use Sentry Pancake and Waffle Mix!

Contains Special Ingredients ...*100% whole wheat flour, egg yolk*, and *skim milk*. These enable Sentry to produce unusually light, fluffy, easy-to-digest pancakes and waffles. Make Sentry "cakes" and waffles extra rich in food substances that kiddies need, yet non-fattening for grown folks. And the *whole wheat flour* supplies "bulk" which helps prevent "irregularity."

Sentry is Ready-Mixed... just add water, and stir. Makes *thin* batter, goes further. Try Sentry today!

At Your Food Store

Your food dealer will accept Coupon below as 5c Cash on purchase of a regular, 1½-lb., 19-cent package of Sentry; allowing you a package for only 14c. Use Coupon today!

THIS COUPON WORTH.. 5¢ CASH

SENTRY Ready-Mixed PANCAKE and WAFFLE MIX

USE THIS 5c COUPON

This Coupon is worth 5c Cash to signer on purchase of a full-size, 1½-lb., 19c package of Sentry Pancake and Waffle Mix at your food store. Not Good After Dec. 4, 1937.

Name.......................................

Address....................................

GROCER—This Coupon, properly signed and sent to our office will be redeemed for 5 cents in cash. Must be redeemed on or before Dec. 4, 1937.

BREESE GRAIN CO. BREESE, ILLINOIS

DAILY MAGAZINE

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear A. Bella: My wife says she met an actor who told her he saw something in her eyes he had never seen in a woman's eyes before. Is it grounds for divorce?

Unhappy Husband.

Ans.—You mean was it grounds for divorce he seen in her eye? Heh, heh! Mebbe it was just a cinder.

A. (Can't-Be-Bothered) Bella.

* * *

TESTIMONIAL.

Life, liberty and the pursuit
Of many a lovely maid to boot—
I'm glad existence guarantees
Such elemental rights as these.
—S. K. R.

* * *

TODAY'S HEART-THROB.
(Movie Magazine)

When Arline Judge was in high school she used to cry herself to sleep nights because the tall, handsome boys never asked her for dates.

* * *

OMIGOSH!

"We can think of only one comparable description for Coach Allison's University of California varsity team and that is Kipling's, who in glorifying the heady, seductive Pisco punch said: 'I have a theory it is compounded of cherub's wings, the glory of a tropical dawn, the red clouds of sunset, and fragments of lost epics by dead masters.' Yes, that is the California varsity." — San Francisco sports page.

* * *

And Gerald L. K. Smith now describes himself as a "Bible-readin', apple-pickin', wood-splittin' American."

He shouldn't have omitted "rabble-rousin'."

* * *

College boys, this year, according to observers, are not as serious as were students during the depth of the depression.

Their spirits, however, are bound to follow the trend of the stock market.

Which they will shortly learn—when they write home for more allowance.

The Modern Temper—

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Army maneuvers scheduled here last week were postponed by order of Major-General Bowley, commander of the Third Corps, on account of rain.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WOIDS.

But Miss Bartholomew? Why not teach da leetle feller dat moneh is not eferything?

Answer to Twizzler

The two fathers and two sons were only three men—Grandfather, Son and Grandson. Well, well, well—I never thought of that.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Stubborn Rubbers

Cover the rubber heels of your shoes with paper when you put your rubbers or galoshes on. It will prevent that unpleasant sticking that occurs when rubber meets rubber.

THIS MAN IS YOURS « « « A Serial of Love and Sabotage « « « By Rob Eden

Jim Tells Terry He Has Had Nothing to Do With the Sabotage at the Plant—She Realizes She Loves Him.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

JIM YORKE listened quietly. If he was conscious of the emotion in her voice as she spoke sometimes so hesitantly, sometimes words falling over each other in haste, he made no sign. He wasn't looking at her. He was staring at Keo stretched out at his feet.

SYNOPSIS:

TERRY TREVOR, 22, granddaughter of Judge MARTIN TREVOR, has one suitor, HUGH JACKSON, assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills. Pondering whether or not to marry Hugh, Terry is speeding one night in her roadster when she hits and severely injures a penniless young mill worker, JIM YORKE. He is taken to a hospital, and she is brought into court before her own grandfather. Judge Trevor at once reminds Terry of her grave obligation to Jim. Decreeing that she must pay all his doctor and hospital bills, he cuts off her allowance—and suggests that she immediately find a job. Terry fearfully calls the hospital to inquire about Jim. He cannot be seen for several days. Then DOCTOR WEBSTER, friend of the Trevor family, tells Terry of the possible enormity of the accruing bills. He warns against her working at the Burton Silk Mills, where indications of recent sabotage would surround her with danger. She nevertheless obtains, through Hugh, a position in the mill offices. JANICE BEECH, Terry's co-worker, discusses freely the horrible mishaps occurring at the mills. MYRTLE PHILLIPS is Hugh's private secretary, who, it soon develops harbors a secret, hatred for Terry. In a few days Terry visits Jim, finding him to be dark, handsome, gruffly bitter over his confinement. She mails a letter for him, addressed to a mysterious "MARION." The first week she pays his bills by selling her roadster. Then feeling sympathetic for the still disdainful patient, she offers Jim a room in her grandparents' home. When he accepts, she fondly prepares the room for his coming. Then suddenly Terry realizes she is in love with Jim, not Hugh. "Marion" visits the house, asking for him. Terry stifles a queer emotion when, watching the two in the garden through an open window, she sees them kiss before parting. ADA JERGINS, watchful housekeeper in the Trevor home, observes Terry's actions and visits Hugh, apprising him of the girl's feelings toward "that good-for-nothing Yorke." He promises to clear the situation. Working with private detectives, Hugh probes into Jim's past and makes an astounding discovery. The man "Jim Yorke," recently employed at a nearby mill, was killed several months ago! Janice Beech implies to Terry that "her" Jim Yorke is an impostor. He is now being suspected of the sabotage. Disbelieving the charges, Terry decides to inform Jim of the suspicion surrounding him.

Terry saw, though, that his shoulders were stiff, that the muscles in his neck were tight, and she noticed that his left hand was moving on the split oak of the chair arm, fussing with the bark that was there.

In his face she could read nothing, but then she so seldom could.

Yorke's face wasn't the kind that was read easily, and yet it wasn't a face stolid to emotion. Rather, she thought now, a face that guarded his thoughts.

She had finished, and sat waiting, leaning forward a little in her chair, her lips parted, the tips of her fingers cold.

Still Jim said nothing, and still the tenseness remained in his body. She could sense it in him, and in Keo, too, for the dog wasn't lying relaxed, content, on the grass in his usual fashion.

To be sure he was lying down, but there was no laziness in his prone position. He was alert, too, his eyes wide open, looking up at Jim.

"Aren't you interested?" she asked at last.

"Tremendously." But he didn't move, neither did his fingers stop playing with the bark on the arm of the chair. One of Keo's ears jerked up.

That one word was uttered quietly, too quietly for Terry. She gave a little exclamation of exasperation.

"You might at least say something, you know, besides, 'tremendously'. You might at least show a little interest!"

"But I am interested. I told you I was interested. What do you expect me to do—go into a dance or something?

"You've just told me that a detective at the mills suspects me of sabotage, and that he's found out from the Elizabeth plant that I'm not the Jim Yorke who worked there on the dates I was supposed to have worked. Right, isn't it?"

"Right," she echoed, although it seemed not the thing to say at all.

"Well, that's that. Thanks for telling me. I appreciate the information."

Did he mean that the subject was closed? Did he think that by thanking her for the information she had given him that she would be content?

Didn't he consider that she was entitled to know whether or not the information held any truth at all? What did he think she was, anyway, a stone with no feeling, no compassion?

That was what was so hard about Jim Yorke. You felt one moment that you knew him a little—only a little. You felt you understood him a little, and the next, he baffled you as much as ever.

Didn't he care that a private detective was investigating him? Didn't that mean anything to him at all?

She had expected action. She didn't know why. She had expected excitement, the excitement she herself had felt on hearing the news from Janice.

She had expected remonstrations, denials. Yorke wasn't acting at all in a normal way, the way he should. "Thanks for telling me."

Those words spoken quietly, matter of factly. He might have been thanking her for his dinner tray—his tone had been the same many nights when she had brought out the tray. "Thank you for telling me."

"You might at least tell me whether or not it's true."

"True?" He was looking at her now, looking at her as calmly as if what she had been telling him concerned the June day, or the June twilight that was beginning to fall.

"Yes."

"What do you think?"

"Naturally I've been denying it to myself ever since I've heard it."

"Nice of you, thanks."

His eyes turned away from her, narrowed a little. He was looking at Keo again, stooping down to pat the golden brown head.

"But I most naturally expected you to deny it, too, to me," Terry pursued.

"I do deny it—if it will make you feel better. You certainly wouldn't relish having a criminal in your home." His words were crisp now, and back of the crispness was a bit of harshness. "Mr. Whelan is wrong but although you may believe me when I say that, he probably won't."

"But twice damage was done in the mill before you came!" Terry exclaimed eagerly.

"True, but then again twice damage was done in the mill when I was there. Your Mr. Whelan will think of that."

"Your name, then, isn't Jim Yorke?"

"It's a good name, isn't it?"

"That's not answering my question!"

"It's as good a name as any, I should say. I rather like it. I've gotten used to it."

"Your credentials were false then when you came to the mill?"

"That's what Mr. Whelan said, wasn't it?"

Oh, what was the use? Her shoulders shrugged discouragingly. Jim Yorke wouldn't talk. He had made up his mind not to talk, that was all.

When Terry moved away down the path to the kitchen a few minutes later, she knew something that she had not known when she came home.

* * *

TONIGHT under the oak tree in the gathering twilight, the line of demarcation between love and infatuation had become more sharply defined.

When she had walked up to the table and sat down opposite Jim Yorke the line hadn't been so clear. The two had merged together. Now they were separate. Love on the one side, infatuation on the other.

Definitely she knew when she entered the kitchen that she loved Yorke. And as definitely as she knew it, she knew, to, that he didn't love her.

He didn't hate her as he had those few first days at the hospital when all the bitterness in his heart was thrust at her.

No, he didn't hate her. She thought he rather enjoyed her now, enjoyed her companionship. He accepted her, and the things she was doing for him. Further than that, he didn't consider her.

There never was an eagerness about him when she came up to him. Simply an acceptance of her presence. Tonight, true, he had commented because she had been late.

"You're late,' he had said, but he couldn't have known the thrill that those words gave her—those little words, the first really personal words he had spoken. "You're late."

She was hugging the words to her as she picked up his tray which Ada had ready. Greedy for such words as those, such little words, so significant to her.

She thought that she must have realized she loved him when he uttered them. She thought that must have been when she stepped over the line, to see clearly that the two were so different, love and infatuation.

So few things she could treasure. So very few. Crumbs. When that dangerous hating light had gone out of his eyes at the hospital, the smile he had given her when he had seen his room, so warm, so happy—and yet so impersonal. Those words. "You're late." No rebuke in them at all, a statement of fact only.

* * *

SHE loving him, and he indifferent. She knew that if she told him, it could make no difference to him. He might be sorry for her, that was all. He would probably say he was sorry.

But to love him and not to know who he was. "It's as good a name as any. . . ." Whatever that meant.

Terry wasn't used to indifference. She had never experienced it before. Men had been in love with her since she could remember. First boys, of cours. Adolescents who took her to her first dances, to her first picnics. Later the same adolescents matured, in college, coming home week ends, vacations while she was still a school girl.

The same boys graduated later from colleges, working in Fulton City, or gone to newer, fresher places. Pleasant having someone in love with you.

Pleasant even having Hugh Jackson in love with you. Pleasant going over the question in your mind whether you would marry or whether you would not marry.

This was different, though, and Jim was different. Jim making a fence around himself, putting himself within that fance. Jim so impersonally polite. Jim saying formally, "Miss Trevor."

She called him Jim and had called him that for some time, but to him she remained "Miss Trevor."

"The Yorke man got a letter today," Ada remarked as she opened the oven to whisk out one baked potato for Yorke's tray. "Came in the afternoon mail. I took it out to him. Sent from New York, at least it was postmarked that way.

"He seemed right pleased to get it. Thanked me, but I notice he didn't open it when I was there. I stayed a bit, hoping he would but he didn't."

Ada slit open the potato, put on a pat of butter in the cut, sprinkled some salt, some pepper and then some paprika on it, and placed a sprig of parsley on the plate. "From a girl."

"From a girl!"

"Sure, from a girl."

"Did you open it, Ada?"

"Me! Of course not, but I guess I know a woman's handwriting when I see it, and sure as day a woman's hand had written Jim Yorke's name on the envelope. No return address, though. I looked on the back."

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TODAY'S PATTERN

AA 4593

Young and Slim

LIKE to look young and slim all day long? It's easy as can be if you choose Pattern 4593, for this flattering housefrock just naturally puts those extra pounds to shame. There is slenderness in the bais cut of the front yoke and sweeping panel that adds height, as well, to the wearer's stature. Notice please—no collar to bother with—just a comfy neckline in a becoming V shape. You have your choice of dainty ruffling or spicy ric-rac trim and may neatly edge the puffy sleeves with bands. Choose gaily printed cotton, and be sure it's pre-shrunk.

Pattern 4593 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and two yards ric-rac braid. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Look smart this winter! Send for the latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, and plan a dashing wardrobe from its simple-to-sew patterns. Matrons—look slim in flattering styles! Misses—stitch up some of the chic party frocks, afternoon charmers, cheery "at home" models, and jaunty sportsters! Kiddies and juniors will be delighted with perky school frocks, too! Fabric and accessory tips included. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

The Writing Of Invitations To a Wedding

Problem of Bride-to-Be Who Must Prepare 200 Such Notes.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

SEVERAL weeks ago a bride-to-be wrote that there were 500 names on the wedding invitation list, and rather than omit any one of them she wanted you to say that everyone in the family could help to write the invitations. I wonder if your answer to this was as disappointing to her as it was to me. (I have the same problem staring me in the face.) You said a handwritten note of invitation implies a gathering of intimate friends and relatives, which you said might perfectly well be true in her own case.

And you also reminded her that 500 people usually meant only about 200 notes. Only! Mrs. Post, did you ever try writing 200 notes all by yourself especially when time is a real factor? While I had not expected that you would approve of each one of her family writing personal notes of invitation in her name, I thought you might suggest that they write the formally worded invitation which is usually engraved. Did you mean to overlook this form, or would it be positively bad taste to write it?

Answer: Two hundred notes when "time is a factor" would be impossible, I agree—especially since such notes may NOT be typewritten. Third person notes could of course be written by anyone and so could invitations on your visiting cards. The objection to the formal wording is that it is very long. On visiting cards you could, if necessary, say: "Sat. Nov. 6 wedding at 3 o'clock." I have never heard of an invitation like this, but it breaks no rule when the excuse is "necessity"—which seems to be the case in point.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is turkey an appropriate dish to serve at a wedding breakfast, and if so, in what form?

Answer: It is not usual but would be entirely appropriate, sliced if cold, or made into salad. If to be served hot, I would suggest Newburg or croquettes or fine creamed mince, or pastry shells.

Dear Mrs. Post: If neither of the groom's parents is living, do you think it would be kind to ask his sisters to help receive at the wedding reception since they will be strangers to most of the guests.

Answer: Under the circumstances, decidedly yes.

Dear Mrs. Post: So many of the wedding guests will be here from a distance, and for this reason mother thinks it would be a good idea to have the wedding presents sent to the club at which we are receiving, and put on display there. Dad thinks this is a lot of unnecessary expense and trouble and says he has never heard of it anyway. Will you give us your opinion.

Answer: Personally I agree with your father. On the other hand, there is no reason why you may not do this if you are willing to pack and move, unpack and arrange them—all of which seems to me too much of a task on such an overbusy day as that of the wedding. As a rule, presents are arranged and rearranged a few pieces at a time as they are received—and even this takes time and fussing to place each to best advantage.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Yeast, bacteria, mushrooms, peas, tomatoes, beetles, birds, goats, monkeys, rabbits, rats, mice and men have all been shown experimentally to need the beriberi vitamin, Vitamin B.

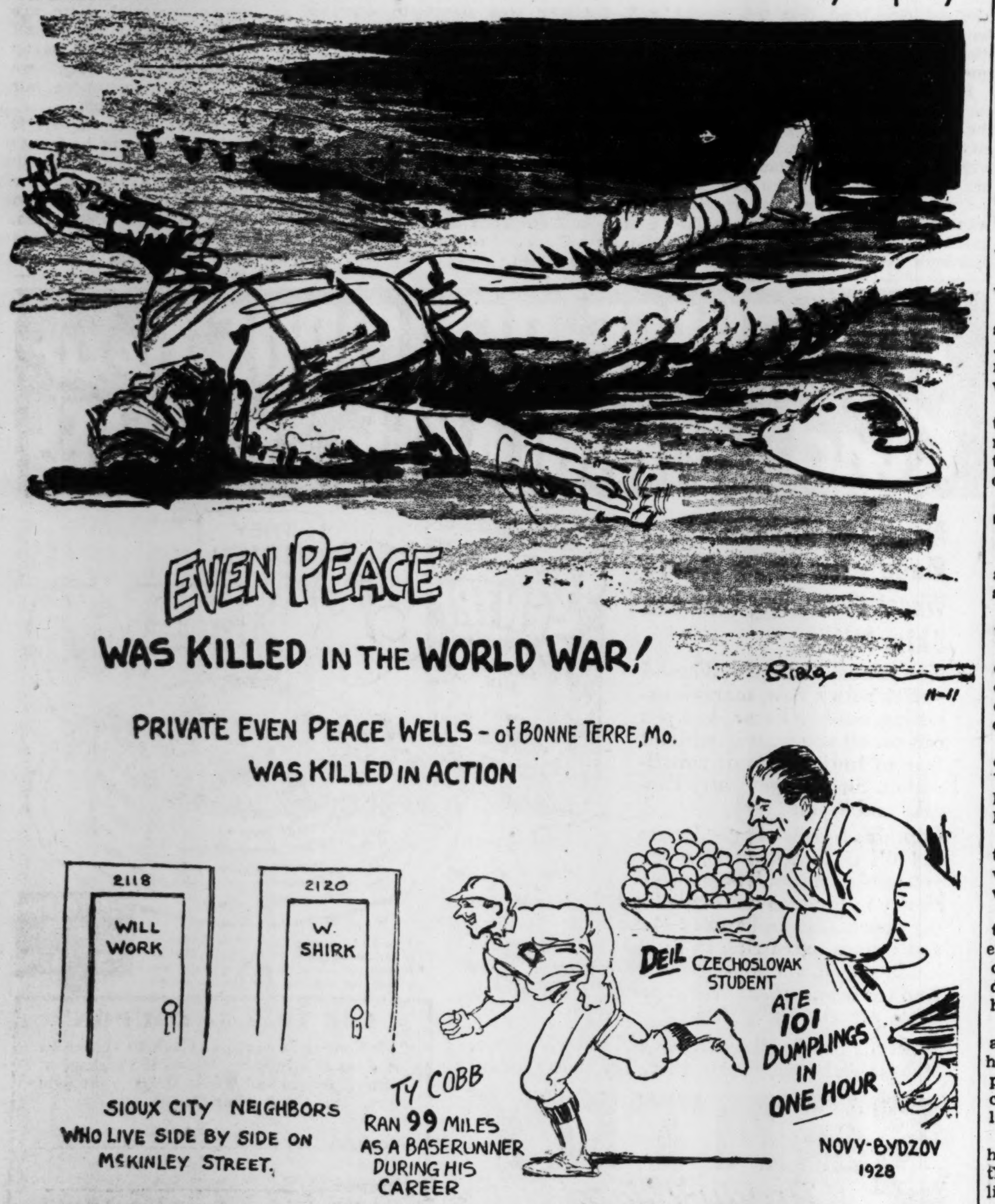
Jasper

By Frank Owen

"HEY, JASPER, MAMA'LL BLOW ON THE HORN ONCE MORE, AND IF YOU'RE STILL STUCK WE'LL CALL A TINSMITH!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



At the end of 1928 when Ty Cobb retired from baseball, he held or had tied 90 major league records. He had played 24 consecutive years in 3033 games, made 4191 hits in 11,429 times at bat, run up a grand batting average of .367, and had skimmed around a total of 5863 bases. The distance between bases is 90 feet, so Cobb did exactly 99 miles 4950 feet of base-running in his great career.

ADVERTISEMENT

QUICK FOOT RELIEF

Learn what OIL-of-SALT does for tired, itching, burning feet and Athlete's Foot, and you'll never be without it. This soothing liquid works wonders for thousands using it for sore feet. It is wonderful also for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. Get OIL-of-SALT today. Enjoy real relief. The druggist will return your money if you are not satisfied.

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

LUBRICATE DRY SKIN with "Youth-giving" Emollients

Cuticura's famed emollients help your skin retain, or regain natural loveliness. FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 53, Malden. Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

OPEN PORES PREVENTED WITH OXYGEN CREAM

Thousands of women who used to be miserable over a complexion marred by blackheads and enlarged pores, now use a cream containing ACTIVE oxygen.

This remarkable preparation — DIOXOGEN CREAM — frees the skin pores from dirt and other impurities. It keeps the skin looking fresh and clean. Prevents blackheads, whiteheads and many skin faults. Refines coarse pores. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

Walgreen DRUG STORES

NOVEMBER--FINE BREAKFASTS!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS — Straub's Food News

CLAYTON RANDOLPH 8191
HI-POINTE CABANY 5420
WEBSTER WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

SERVE ROAST LAMB SUNDAY

THESE YOUNG NATIVE LAMBS HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY SELECTED BY OUR BUYER AND ARE SUPERIOR IN FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS

LEGS of SPRING LAMB Lb. 29½c
ORDINARY LAMB CANNOT BE COMPARED TO THESE—AVERAGE 5½ LBS. TO 7 LBS.

HINDQUARTER Spring Lamb Lb. 33c — Average 9 Lbs. to 11 Lbs.
DELICIOUS Lamb Patties Lb. 31c — Wrapped in Bacon
SPRING LAMB Shoulders Lb. 25½c — An Economy Cut
SPRING Lamb Stew 2 Lbs. 59c — Solid, Lean Meat

SIRLOIN AND TENDERLOIN STEAKS Lb. 47½c
From Fancy, Selected Beeves—Superior in Nutrition, Flavor and Tenderness.

KREY'S TENDER SMOKED HAMS Lb. 29½c
Average 14 Lbs. to 16 Lbs.—Whole or Half

BEST CUTS Chuck Roast Lb. 31½c — From Fancy Beef
STRAUB'S PURE Pork Sausage Lb. 33c — For Breakfast—Supreme
CALVES Sweet Breads Lb. 38c — Genuine and Fresh
BABY Calves Liver Lb. 55c — So Tender and Fresh

STRAUB'S SPECIAL BACON 2 Lbs. 83c
A Superior Cure—Sliced to Your Style

LARGE FANCY FROG LEGS Pair 39c
These Are Exceptionally Fine—So Fresh

FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT Lb. 37½c
Rushed to Us—Average 2½ Lbs. to 3 Lbs.

FRESH Watercress 2 Bchs. 9c — Crisp and Tender for Salads
IMPERIAL YORK Apples 3 Lbs. 10c — Fine for Pie or Sauce
COLORADO Pascal Celery 3 for 17c — Fresh, Crisp Stalks
STRINGLESS Green Beans 2 Lbs. 27c — Fresh, New Crop
CALIFORNIA Carrots Lge. Bch. 5c — Long, Slender Variety
SEEDLESS Grapefruit 3 for 16c — Fancy Texas Variety

RICH DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE 39c Reg. 50c
THESE DARK CHOCOLATE LAYERS ARE ICED IN CHOCOLATE OR WHITE ICING, SO HOMEMADE—SERVES 10 GENEROUSLY

Buttered Pecan Ice Cream or PINEAPPLE ICE
PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 28c QUART 43c

PARKER HOUSE Rolls Doz. 16c — Heat Lightly and Serve
PARISIAN Nut Ring Each 25c — A Rich Butter Coffee Cake
SUNSHINE Surprise Asst. Lb. Box 29c — Fresh—Fine Varieties
CANE AND Maple Syrup Full Qt. 47c — Delightful Blend—Old Home
RICHELIEU Tuna Fish White Meat 2 Cans 49c — Served Creamed on Toast Tonight
MAMMA'S PANCAKE Flour 2 Pkgs. 19c — Light, Fluffy Cakes
HORMEL SPICED Luncheon Meat Tin 33c — Slice Cold or Fry
ROBERTSON'S Marmalade Stone Jar 33c — English—Rare Flavor
RICHELIEU Ketchup 2 Large Bottles 33c — For Fine Roasts and Steaks
ALL PURPOSE American Beauty 5 Lb. Bag 27c — Flour—A Real Favorite
WHOLE PEELED Apricots 3 Large Cans 83c — Fine Dessert—Baby Stuart
1c SALE Camay Soap 3 Bars 17c — $1.00 Bottle Perfume for 1c

STRAUB'S LEMON DRY SODA Case of 24 89c Net
Splits—Fine Mixer With Our Gin

STRAUB'S PRIVATE STOCK 95 Proof—Pint $1.59
Smooth and Mellow as Many Old Bonded Bourbons

CLAYTON STORE RANDOLPH 8191 — Wm A Straub & Co. — WEBSTER STORE HILAND 1770 WEBSTER 170
HI-POINTE STORE, CAbany 5420

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

A TRAIN RIDE IN

By Bruno Less

TORQUAY, Nov. 11.

A 200-MILE train ride from London. Rumbling, crawling and twisting through the metropolis and its suburbs and then rushing 174 miles through beautiful English scenery to Exeter, the first stop. Being alone in the compartment, I could regulate the heat and the ventilation to suit myself. Flying along at between 60 and 70 miles an hour, it was a strain on the eyes to look for the names of station or to attempt to see what was going on alongside the tracks. You had to focus your gaze on distant hills and forests and castles.

Remember Robert Louis Stevenson's poem, "From a Railway Carriage"?

"Faster than fairies, faster than witches,
Bridges and houses, hedges and ditches,
And charging along like troops in a battle,
All through the meadows the horses and cattle;
All of the sights of the hill and the plain
Fly as thick as driving rain;
And ever again, in the wink of an eye,
Painted stations whistle by.
Here is a cart run away in the road
Lumping along with man and load;
And there is a mill and there is a river;
Each a glimpse and gone forever!"

You see the tower of Hanwell Church. In its churchyard lies Jonas Hanway, who introduced the umbrella into England in 1750. The English love to carry umbrellas. They are a useful support in walking, they make a nifty weapon in a fight, they are easy to steal and sometimes, they are opened to protect the owner from rain. Many Englishmen, however, prefer to get wet rather than open an umbrella that has been carefully rolled.

Hanwell also has one of the biggest mental hospitals in England. (What we call a bughouse.) It has over a thousand inmates and several million outmates.

* * *

YOU catch a glimpse of the towers and battlements of Windsor Castle rising from the valley of the Thames.

This is my favorite of all the world's ancient castles that are habitable. Hundreds of magnificent rooms and halls and galleries—with modern plumbing—grand gardens, woodlands and forests. There is much talk in the world today about the housing problem. My solution of this problem is to let everyone have a Winsor Castle. If that doesn't satisfy people, their only hope lies in heaven.

A mile to the left you see the tower of Bray Church. Recalling Butler's famous poem, The Vicar of Bray, who always agreed with the party in power in order that he might remain Vicar of Bray.

You pass through the busy town of Reading where Oscar Wilde was imprisoned and wrote his pathetic Ballad. The fortress-like jail is no longer used, but the biscuits of Huntley & Palmer, who have an enormous factory here, are still eaten. For a while the train parallels the Kennet River, a narrow stream whose pools and ripples proclaim TROUT! I think the train ought to stop here for half an hour to give the passengers a chance to cast a fly. A trout cooked imme-

diately in the

YOU ter ta rolling into th of dee chimne Celts, lived. Downs cle—a to be Stoneh bury mound whethe years only is pastora sociati you di know earth of a p

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A sm sink to ties wh handy kitchen

When using n sure to cleaned bine th ing up soiled.

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AUNT JENNY SAYS HERE'S A

SPICE CAKE WITH GOLDEN-BROWN BROILED COCONUT ICING

Combine Spry, salt, soda and spices. Add brown sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time ... triple-creamed Spry! ... (Clip and save this Spry recipe)

DAILY MAGAZINE

...NE

By Rob Eden

By Frank Owen

... HORN ONCE MORE, AND IF ... ALL A TINSMITH!"

...NE BREAKFASTS!
...ood News
RANDOLPH 8191
CABANY 5420
WEBSTER 170
MONDAY VALUES
...MB SUNDAY
...MBS HAVE BEEN ...UR BUYER AND ...ND TENDERNESS
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...MPARED ... 7 LBS.
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...HAMS Lb. 29½c ...Whole or Half
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...ves Liver Lb. 55c So Tender and Fresh
... 2 Lbs. 83c ... Your Style
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...e—So Fresh ...OUT Lb. 37½c ...Lbs. to 3 Lbs.
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* * *

YOU pass golf links, old monasteries, race tracks, thatched cottages, bustling, modern towns, rolling meadows that melt away into the haze of distant hills, herds of deer in private parks, factory chimneys and spots where Romans, Celts, Saxons and Normans once lived. You cross Marlborough Downs where stands Averbury Circle—a group of unhewn stones said to be even older than those of Stonehenge. Close by you see Silbury Hill, the largest artificial mound in Europe. No one knows whether it is 10,000 or a million years old or why it was built. Not only is all this region a dream of pastoral beauty, but its historic associations stir the imagination. If you dig deep into the soil you never know whether you are going to unearth a Roman coin or the bones of a pre-historic man.

At Exeter a red-faced Englishman and his wife entered the compartment. They parked their suitcases and bundles on all the seats, turned off the heat and opened windows. I put on my overcoat and lost all interest in the scenery. I lit a cigarette and was pleased to see the draught carry the smoke to the woman's face. "Is this a smoking compartment?" she asked her husband, in an indignant voice. "I'm afraid it is," said he. So she glanced at me all the way to Torquay.

For the Notebook

If the curtains will not hang straight, place small dress weights along the inside of the hems. Then they are bound to hang evenly.

A small closet placed above the sink to hold dishwashing necessities when not in use comes in very handy and tends to keep the kitchen in good order as well.

When making over the old dress, using new material as trimming, be sure to have the old material cleaned first. You cannot combine the new and old without showing up the old if the material is soiled.

Take No Chances.

Unless the boards of your floors are smooth and perfectly matched, do not put a reversible rug directly on them. Cover the floor with several thicknesses of brown paper or with a felt lining and then lay the rug. Otherwise the dust will work through the cracks and cause black streaks on the underneath side of the rugs.

Filet Crochet Squares

FILET CROCHET SQUARES PATTERN 1566

CROCHETED accessories are "tops" in the Christmas parade of 1937! Let your crochet hook net you a pile of each of these smart new companion filet squares, then whisk them together into a dainty scarf (use finer cotton for this). Besides smaller gift accessories, you can also make an heirloom cloth or spread of ordinary string. Begin now! Pattern 1566 contains directions and charts for making the seven and one-half inch squares shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Famous-Barr Co.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Gloves Cleaned and Repaired
We glaze and retint your gloves — without additional charge! Men's gloves a specialty.
ALSO HOSIERY EXPERTLY REPAIRED
RUNS 10c each thread regardless of length.
SNAGS 5c each inch of thread.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Main Floor—Seventh St. Entrance

RIT OUT THE OLD COLOR RIT IN THE NEW!
As easy as changing your mind! White Rit dissolves the old dye before your eyes—leaves cloth virgin white to be re-dyed any shade you wish. Affects only the dye—not the fabric—harmless as boiling water.
WHITE RIT COLOR REMOVER

SPICE CAKE WITH GOLDEN-BROWN BROILED COCONUT ICING
½ cup Spry
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon allspice
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups sifted flour (cake flour preferred)
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup thick sour milk
2 tablespoons Spry
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons cream
1 cup shredded coconut
Combine Spry, salt, soda and spices. Add brown sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. So much easier with triple-creamed Spry! And see how completely it blends with your other ingredients. No wonder Spry cakes are finer-grained, more velvety! Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.
Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with sour milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into 10 x 10 x 2-inch pan greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 50 minutes. Remember, only Spry can give perfect results in this recipe. Let cake stand in pan while preparing the following icing.
Combine Spry, butter, brown sugar and cream in saucepan, and bring to a boil. Remove from fire and add coconut. Pour on warm cake and spread evenly. Place cake low under slow broiler flame and broil slowly until coconut becomes golden brown.
(All measurements in this recipe are level.)
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)
"Creamiest shortening I ever used," say home-making experts for 281 newspapers
YOU'LL say so, too. Just try Aunt Jenny's Spice Cake and see. You'll love its rich, spicy flavor—fine-grained, delicate texture. But every cake made with Spry is doubly delicious. And what tender, flaky pastry Spry gives, what crispy, digestible fried foods! Get Spry today, the 3-lb. can.
In 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans
Spry
The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening TRIPLE-CREAMED!

Clothes for the Young Child

Clothes should be selected carefully for the young child if the parents are in modest circumstances. The child should be able to play freely in them; they should be warm but not too warm; the child should be able to sit, stoop, stretch and run comfortably in them; they should be easily removed and put on and managed without difficulty at the toilet; should be of durable material so they can be washed or cleaned and still stand the gaff and, lastly, the child should like them well enough to be comfortable about their becomingness.

A Matted Mop

When the floor mop becomes matted and does not do its work well, take a clothespin and comb out the mop as you would with an ordinary comb. It will straighten out the tangles beautifully.

Antiques

If you have bought an antique high boy or chest of drawers that has a musty smell from age, remove the drawers and put them out in the sunshine for a day. Wipe out with a damp cloth and let dry thoroughly. Then give the inside of each drawer a coat of white or orange shellac. This will act as a deodorant and at the same time smooth out the rough finish of the genuine antique.

Household Suggestions

Dry tinware well to prevent rust.

A good grade of linen in tea toweling is economy in the long run.

Dry the steel wool on the radiator after using, then it will not rust.

Soak the ink-stained garment in sour milk before trying to remove the marks with an acid.

See that the hooks in the child's closet are low enough for her to hang up her own garments.

At the first sign of a COLD... take HILL'S COLD TABLETS CASCARA QUININE
A Household Remedy for 40 Years

I WANT...
QUAKER OATS — 2 20-OZ. PKGS. 19c
RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD — 24-OZ. PKG. 23c
CREAM OF WHEAT — 14-OZ. PKG. 14c
WHEATENA — 22-OZ. PKG. 25c
MAMMA'S, PILLSBURY OR WASHBURN PANCAKE FLOUR — 20-OZ. PKG. 10c
Jack Frost Buckwheat Flour — 20-OZ. PKG. 13c
WISHMORE APPLE BUTTER — 32-OZ. JAR 15c
LAKE SHORE or MED-O-BEE PURE HONEY — 16-OZ. JAR 18c
KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL — 1½-LB CAN 13c
A. G. GOLDEN SYRUP 1½-LB CAN 11c
FOR THESE BRISK, COOL DAYS
"Cooler days create hearty appetites, that only good, wholesome foods will satisfy. That's why A. G. STORES are offering you special values in substantial foods, that will make all meals more enjoyable."
AG Coffee LB. 25c The Favorite of Thousands
Highland Coffee LB. 23c FRAGRANT AND DELICIOUS
Dawn Coffee LB. 20c A Choice Santos Blend

HIGHLAND KRAUT 2 NO. 2½ CANS 23c FANCY QUALITY
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, BULK 3 LBS. 16c
Michigan Navy Beans CHOICE HAND PICKED 3 LBS. 16c
Large California Lima Beans 3 LBS. 25c
Underwood Simply Fry Codfish Cakes — Can 15c
N. B. C. Assorted Cookies Lb. 30c N. B. C. Fig Newtons — Pkg. 10c
SNIDER'S CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 15c Made of the Finest Tomatoes and Spices Blended to Make a Tasty Catsup
SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE 12 OZ. BOTTLE 19c AS GOOD AS SNIDER'S CATSUP
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 1-LB. ROLLS 19c CHECKER BRAND—SAVE LABELS FOR VALUABLE COUPONS
DAINTY CAKE FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 32c APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
PENICK SYRUPS
GOLDEN 1½-Lb. CAN 10c 5-Lb. CAN 29c CRYSTAL 1½-Lb. CAN 11c 5-Lb. CAN 31c
NORTHERN TISSUE "LINEN-IZED" 4 ROLLS 23c GAUZE TISSUE — 3 ROLLS 14c
PARAMOUNT DOG FOOD 5 1-LB. CANS 39c FOR YOUR PET
Staufer Laundry Tablets 5 FOR 20c BLEACHES AND CLEANS
SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATED BLUE PACKAGE 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 17c CLEANS CLOTHES "HOSPITAL CLEAN"
FRENCH'S BIRD SUPPLIES
BIRD SEED PKG. 12c BIRD BISCUIT 10c BIRD GRAVEL 10c

AFTER THE GAME Get togethers
SKIPPER SARDINES IN PURE OLIVE OIL ¼ SIZE CAN FINEST QUALITY 17c
WILSON CERTIFIED HOT TAMALES 20-OZ. CAN 22c
CHILI CON CARNE — 2 11-OZ. CANS 19c
GULF KIST SHRIMP 2 5-OZ. CANS 37c FANCY QUALITY
KRISPY CRACKERS — 2 Pkgs. 19c Delicious With Soups, Jams, Jellies, Etc.
Sunshine Chocolate Busters Lb. 21c A devil's food base cake topped with marshmallow and covered with pure Hershey chocolate.
MARTHA WASHINGTON COFFEE VACUUM PACKED LB. 32c
STOKLEYS BABY FOOD 3 CANS 25c
SUNSWEET DRIED FRUITS
PRUNES LARGE SIZE, LB. 11c 2-LB. PKG. 21c EXTRA LARGE, LB. 13c
CELLOPHANE BRICK PACKAGES
APRICOTS — Lb. 25c PEACHES — Lb. 20c
APRICOTS — LARGE 11-OZ. 20c MIXED FRUITS — Lb. 18c
PEACE BRAND PEAS No. 3 SIEVE 2 No. 2 CANS 25c
CALUMET BRAND ALASKAN VARIETY PEAS No. 4 SIEVE 3 No. 2 CANS 27c
MEMBERS OF N.R.G.C. AG STORES THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
MEATS
PORK LOIN ROAST — Lb. 24c Try a Pork Roast With Candied Apples
Armour's Star PORK SAUSAGE S. C. Links — Lb. 35c Try Them With French Toast In the Meal of the Month
Armour's Star FRANKFURTERS — Lb. 28c They Are Good Served With Pork and Beans
Armour's Star THURINGER — Lb. 27c Try it Chopped and Added to Scrambled Eggs
1¢ SALE
$1.00 Bottle SECRET de Jeurelle PERFUME only 1¢ with
3 CAKES CAMAY ALL FOR 18c
AG BUTTER ROLL LB. 41c PKG. LB. 41c
SUGAR CREEK BUTTER, LB. 42c
AG BREAD LOAF 10c OVEN FRESH—WHITE OR RYE
PRESERVES ASSORTED 1-LB. JAR 23c WIN-YOU BRAND—PURE FRUIT & SUGAR
Associated Grocers Stores

DAILY MAGAZINE

A Powder Room Cleverly Attained

By Elizabeth Boykin

"OH yes," the real estate agent added, "and there's a lavatory on the first floor, too!" But he failed to tell the prospect that it was small, cold and rather bleak and that if she had any ideas about a powder room she'd better forget them immediately. But, you see, his client took the house—and because she's forthright and clever, that downstairs lavatory which seemed pretty hopeless has become a charming little corner of her home.

There wasn't much there to work with. The room was merely a closet with a tiny window. There wasn't room for an attractively gay dressing table and the plumbing fixtures were not of the latest design. The walls had tan trouble and the woodwork was dark and forbidding. It was, in short, a convenience but an eyesore. There were many other places in the new-old house that needed immediate and rather costly repair so that the budget did not allow for new plumbing fixtures or a bang-up decoration job in the lavatory.

First an evening or two was spent sandpapering the dark woodwork. Then woodwork and walls and the inside of the door were painted a deep, rich blue. Red and blue linoleum was placed on the floor. A red chenille cover was placed on the bowl seat. Red cording was tacked in loops around the molding with red tassels hanging down from every second loop. A red and white child's drum was used as shade for the ceiling light and the small window was curtained gaily with red-and-white striped percale.

Since lack of space prohibited any sort of dressing table, a mirror no longer in use was stripped of its frame, recut and screwed to the one available wall. Under the mirror a small glass shelf, its brackets painted red, served to hold powder, individual puffs and the like. A glass rack was attached to the back of the door for gay red and blue guest towels.

Of course, the obvious reason for the dark walls can be seen by any homemaker with small children. A downstairs powder room is apt to get a great deal of wear and tear from the younger members of the family. No smudged finger marks can show very much on dark blue walls yet the entire effect of this powder room is one of smartness and chic. And the cost was infinitesimal!

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Omega Oil For Backache Pains Soreness

What you want is relief for aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you may expect when you use powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results.

So when backache keeps you in misery—when muscles are sore and lame—when you have a sprain or a strain—when feet are sore and aching—don't hesitate—get a 35 cent bottle of penetrating Omega Oil—and rub it in good.

Every druggist in America sells Omega Oil—he knows that it's great for the relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago—he knows it's good.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Sleeplessness Steals Beauty

*This gentle bile-producer might help**

Lack of sleep frequently etches needless lines into beautiful faces. Needless, because sleeplessness is often caused by constipation, as are also loss of appetite, mental dullness, nervousness, the aggravation of skin blemishes.

Keep regular. Don't let more than a day go by without proper elimination. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This famous laxative has been the choice of millions of people during a generation. It does not shock the intestinal system. Also, it stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at your druggist. 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ everywhere.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile *every day* to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping keep you regular, contain an ingredient which definitely assists in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

200 New York Mothers Begin Housing Strike

East Side Women Demand Better Living Quarters—Beseige Mayor.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

STRIKES and the attendant picketing continue to harass, congest and sometimes horrify our civic existence. Sometimes there are as many pickets as shoppers on Fifth Avenue, seems like. But the latest and strangest strike sent me scurrying down to our lovely little City Hall to see what the strikers would do to our peppery Mayor, "Little Flower" LaGuardia!

This latest revolt did not break out in a store or factory, but in the noisy, smelly, crowded side streets of our infamous East Side, and it is a rebellion of slum mothers. "We refuse to achieve any more children until these hovels are torn down and decent housing provided," they shout, in effect. The obvious answer to this is that the East Side already has too many babies, but this is begging the issue. The strike has been fomented and led by Mrs. Yetta Rothman, dubbed "the Lysistrata of Henry street" by an inspired reporter.

She's vigorous and militant and loud, and soon had an army of 200 East Side mothers to parade, demonstrate and picket—some bearing signs reading "Slums Make Bums." She and her battalion have been chasing the little Mayor here and there, demanding a lot of action. I saw a delegation marching around the City Hall, with its placards. "We'll bring all the babies from the slums and leave them on the City Hall's doorstep," Mrs. Rothman threatened. And would that be a sight, and a problem—even for a Solomon.

And so the technique of the strike and the mass demonstration spreads to every field of human activity—including child-bearing. At least, the Henry street Lysistrata has kicked up a lot of dust, which was her purpose. Slums can't be rooted out over night—but this town is making masterful strides, at present!

* * *

THE Week-end in Paris club I started in July now has a big membership here. Among the newer members are Eleanor Lemaire, interior designer; Lily Dache, ace milliner; Cora Scovil, mannequin maker; Tobe, the famed fashionest; Beatrice Auerback, Hartford store owner. All for a fast but thrilling look at the Paris County Fair—and well worth the time, expense and trouble. . . .

Tobe tells me that she crossed with Roger Babson, the noted business diagnostician, and that Mrs. Babson is an extraordinarily smart and wise woman.

John Rockefeller is getting ready to install his Radio City plaza skating rink for the season of graceful gliding and heavy thumps on the posterior. Any time it freezes, Jack, I'm your girl, right there on Fifth avenue—as long as the poor old ankles hold out!

Jean Muir, the pretty movie girl, who perhaps has too many brains for big Hollywood success, has been trying to find a good Broadway play—but with no luck. So she's sailed away for England to appear in a new J. B. Priestley show—leaving our dramatic critic Dick Watts lone, lorn and lamenting. He's had a case on her for ages.

Among our interesting newcomers is pretty Hermione Gingold, European big girl in stage, screen, radio. Her first trip our way. "If I were to advise a beginner on how to learn to act for the stage, films or radio, I'd urge her to study Shakespeare," she told me the other day. Very nice, too, and I shall write to Bing Crosby and Charlie McCarthy at once.

This town's interest in window mannequins gets hotter daily. Lester Gaba, the designer, now takes his prize window-dummy, beautiful Cynthia, to parties with him, and she's a great hit—probably because she's such a good listener. My stooge, on my weekly radio program, is a window mannequin named Grace, who comments tartly on the folk who pass her Fifth avenue station, and at present is suffering from a violent crush on Edgar Bergen's little wooden-headed boy. These gorgeous, silent wax-girls have all sorts of possibilities for the frivilous minded—lots of fun can be had with them, and they can't protest!

Cabbage Salad

Put into a bowl one cup shredded cabbage, one-half cup shredded lettuce, one-half cup chopped celery, two tablespoons finely minced onions and two tablespoons minced parsley. Bind together with either mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Serve as you would cole slaw in small side dishes.

Marriage Licenses

Aloysius B. Schmitz — — 2610 Ohio
Irene L. Gallagher — — 2709 Armand pl.
Louis A. Dell'Orco — 4216 St. Ferdinand
Florence M. Karsten — — 2125A Bremen
Alton J. McKean — — — — St. Louis
Verona A. Unnerstall — — — St. Louis
Charles Ferrario — — — 5224 Botanical
Christine Sorrentino — — — 5239 Shaw
John J. Grady — — — — Lincoln, Neb.
Anne Marie Ratigan — — 4022A Evans
Thomas Doyle — — — — Pacific, Mo.
Elizabeth Smith — — — — Joplin, Mo.
Gaetano Pipitone— 2820 N. Twenty-second
Mrs. Frieda Pipitone— 2820 N. Twenty-second
Ray Thomas Frizzell— Starlimeworks, Ky.
Ruth Roach — — — — Mayfield, Ky.
Francis E. Holker — — — 3421 Oxford
Coleta Foan — — — — — — 5458 Pernod
Monroe F. Glaser — — — 4260 Lindell
Elinda R. Pattebaum — 5290 Waterman
John A. Starr — — — — 1106 Madison
Mrs. Lillie Woodard — — 1710 S. Seventh
Lester Himmelberg — — — 3624 Russell
Lorraine Gierten — — — 5208 Waterman
James Claiborne — — — — 3408 Bell
Mrs. Antoinette Anderson— 4210 West Belle
Adolph R. Meyer — — — Augusta, Ga.
Ruth Fritz — — — St. Louis County
Bill C. Nicholson — — — — St. Louis
Dorothy L. Dunman — — — St. Louis
John Johnson — — — — — 2945 Pine
Thelma Cumby — — — 39 N. Channing
Herbert Perdue — — — 1926A Belleglade
Henrietta Douglas — — 2818 N. Newstead
Otha Anderson — — — — Decatur, Ill.
Bessie Minerva George — — Decatur, Ill.
Lynder J. Henderson — 518 N. Newstead
Mary Penner — — — — 4406 McPherson

AT CLAYTON.

William P. Zey — — — California, Mo.
Ruth Koerner — — — — — Clayton
Lawrence Failla — — — 5124 Pattison
Joseph Gruzeski — — — 6245 Wydown
Emanuel Davis — — — 3309 Humphrey
Edan Imhof — — — 3309 Humphrey
Gerhard H. Harms — — — — Chicago
Helena C. Stecketer — — — Havana, Ill.
Charles Kimderman Jr. — — — Wellston
Marie Demuth — — — Wheaton, Mo.
Robert Bewic — — — — 4336A College
Johanna Burkhart — — 4336A College
Joseph H. Walton — — 9810 Valley drive
Geraldine G. Bryan— — — 5123 Labadie
Sam Reiter — — — — Morrisonville, Ill.
Carrie McFee — — — Morrisonville, Ill.
Victor Jones — — 4122 South Broadway
Marie Paule — — 2800 South Broadway

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Frances B. from John Nakanura.
Millard from Beatrice Howse.
Julia J. from Harry J. Rooney.
Ethel from William A. Pyles.
Geraldine from John W. Shockley.
Bertha from Martin Collins.
Ann from Ralph Leezy.
Helen from Alfred F. Moeller.
Julia B. from Henry Martin.
Charlotte G. from Leonard G. Miller.
Gertrude from John T. Carlton.
Geraldine from Earnest Partney.
Linna F. from William C. Busche.
Thomas from Gertrude King.
Marie from Michael Bosek.
Alice C. from Leonard G. Lumsden.
Elizabeth C. from Frances P. Winel.
Ella from Tom Murrin.

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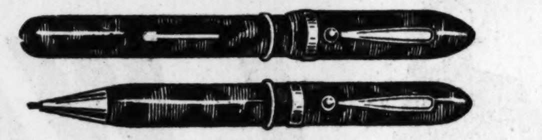

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PEN & PENCIL SET

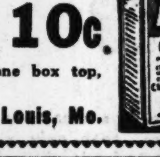
With the Water Softning Cleanser

ABSO CRYSTALS

For every 3 ABSO box tops you mail us with 25c in coin, you'll receive promptly one of these sets, postage paid.

FINE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Bright Sports Handkerchief in each ABSO box—both only 10c.



Print your name and address on back of one box top, place coin between 2 tops and mail to

Absorene Mfg. Co., 1611 N. 14th, St. Louis, Mo.

Growing fast—*but are they building the right kind of bones and teeth?*

A baby may be advanced for his age; still his bones and teeth may not be growing right. This danger threatens about 90% of all babies.

To build a well-shaped head, straight legs, a fine full chest, every baby must get enough Vitamin D.

The sun provides some, but not enough in winter. Babies need Squibb's *cod liver oil* every day.

Besides Vitamin D, it gives them Vitamin A, the factor babies need for growth and good resistance. Mothers should start with it now.

Squibb's = 3 standard*

1 teaspoon Squibb's equals, in Vitamins A and D, more than *three* of oils that meet an accepted standard.* It's less expensive to use Squibb's!

*U. S. Pharmacopeia minimum standard

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 5, PART 1

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

ST. LOUIS NOW HAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE COUNTLESS STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS WONDERS IN THIS FAMED COLLECTION

Protecting Hand of The Mohammedans.

Head Hunter Trophy.

Endless Chain from One Piece of Wood.

Is It Man or Image?

Tusk of Almost Extinct Narwhal.

Porcupine or Globe Fish.

Whale Parasites.

Ripley's Believe it or Not! CURIODDITIES EXHIBIT

BEGINNING SATURDAY, NOV. 13

AND CONTINUING DAILY, 9:30 TO 5:30, THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

If you cannot take a trip around the world, here is an exciting, inexpensive, unforgettable substitute . . . Robert Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame has spent years in travel through 198 foreign lands, seeking and gathering his collection of oddities . . . on Tibet's "Roof of the World"; deep in the heart of the Balkans; into the headhunters' jungles of Ecuador and across the frozen wastes of Arctic lands, Ripley has traveled by train, plane, auto, sled team, canoe and every conveyance known to man.

Here are the 225 strangest and most mysterious rarities that he found—do not fail to see them. Spend thirty to sixty fascinating minutes in this most amazing of all exhibits. The collection that you will see and wonder at is conservatively valued at more than a quarter million dollars.

JACKIE HEITMANN

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" 5-YEAR-OLD MEMORY WIZARD . . . IN PERSON

Jackie Heitmann, who was a feature in the Ripley Odditorium at the Texas Fair in Dallas and will soon appear on a Ripley broadcast, has the right answers to thousands of questions. Do not fail to see this amazing youngster. Hear him at every half hour from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and 4 to 5 p. m., daily.

SEE!

. . . . . Petrified rain drops over 150 years old!
. . . . . The Japanese Man, man or image?
. . . . . The Rocking Elephant—balanced perfection.
. . . . . The Endless Chain from one piece of wood.
. . . . . "Champs or Chumps"—Ripley's first cartoon!
. . . . . The $20,000 gold thread elephant robe!
. . . . . The Fake of the Ancient Mariners.
. . . . . The Pyramid Puzzle! The solution has been sought for 3000 years!

And over 200 more Curioddities.*

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ADULTS, 20c—CHILDREN, 10c—LIONS' DEN BOY SCOUT CAMP FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED SCOUTS WILL SHARE IN THE PROCEEDS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

NINTH FLOOR ASSEMBLY HALL

RADIO PROGRAMS

Another Big Show From Hollywood at 8:00 Tonight.

KSD's schedule for this evening includes:

At 5 p. m., Associated Press news
At 5:10, weather report; Dick Liebert, organist.
At 5:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 5:30, Frank Eschen's Sportcast.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.
At 6:30, Victor Arden's orchestra and soloists.
At 6:45, Savitt Serenade.
At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; Boris Karloff, actor, and William S. Hart, former screen actor, will be interviewed; Cappa Barra's Harmonica Octet; Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.
At 8, "Good News of 1938" program; Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile screen star; Fannie Brice, comedienne; Betty Jaynes, young opera singer; Artie Auerbach, comedian; Judy Garland, Meredith Willson's orchestra; Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford in preview of "Mannequin"; Robert Young will act as master of ceremonies.
At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, comedian; Rosa Tentoni, soprano; Ray Milland, actor, and Olympe Bradino, French actress; Paul Taylor's choristers and Johnny Trotter's orchestra.
At 9:59, weather report.
Sign off.
At 11, Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
At 11:30, Happy Felton's orchestra.

* * *

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS—Rhythm Makers. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—News. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Paul Martin.
12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KMOX — Hymns of all churches. KFUO — Noonday Devotion, Col. Walter B. Zimmerman; music and organ. WEW — Markets. WEAF Chain—Canadian Armistice Day Salute.
12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KFUO—Organ music. WEW—Man on the street. KWK—Organ melodies. WIL—Today's styles.
12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL — Smooth Sailing. WEW—Dance music.
1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
1:05 KSD—NBC MUSIC GUILD.
1:15 KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KWK—"Serenade" program. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWK—Press news; Clark Morgan, organist. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market reports.
1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON. KWK — "Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—"Today at Two." WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. CBS Chain—"The Family of Nations."; speakers, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo for China; the Marquess of Lothian for Great Britain; Count Paul Teleki for Hungary; Signora Margherita Sarfatti for Italy and William E. Rappard for Switzerland.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Piano Melodies. WJZ Chain — Concert, Dr. Howard Hanson conducting.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX — "Meet the Missus" program. KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. KMOX—"One Woman's Opinion." WIL—Shoe Shine Boys. KWK — "America Keeps Safe."
3:00 KFUO—Woman's program. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic Musings. KMOX — Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUO—Missouri School for the Blind. KWK—Baritone and orchestra. WEW—Carefree Campus.
3:45 KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWERS BAND. WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer. KWK—Cocktail Lounge.
4:00 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Tea Dansant. KMOX — "Follow the Moon," serial. KWK—Charlie Stookey's Ozark Minstrels.
4:15 KSD—ARMISTICE ADDRESS, Congressman S. Arthur Anderson.

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE says:

Tomorrow I'll make the Ghost Cities come alive.

Tune in Tomorrow KMOX 11 A. M.

Sponsored by Minute Tapioca

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GOOD NEWS

takes you on another behind-the-s… the great M-G-M lot. The evening…

A preview of *"MANNEQUIN"*

JOAN CRAWFO…

SPENCER TRA…

You'll also hear these and many othe…

Robert Young
Betty Jaynes
Judy Garland

Ted Healy and his stooges

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MAXWELL HOUSE

EVERY THURSDAY,

DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

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1:30 **KSD—JUDY AND JANE.** KWK—Press news; Clark Morgan, organist. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market reports.

1:45 **KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.** KWK — "Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson.

2:00 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—"Today at Two." WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. CBS Chain—"The Family of Nations."; speakers, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo for Chine; the Marquess of Lothian for Great Britain; Count Paul Teleki for Hungary; Signora Margherita Sarfatti for Italy and William E. Rappard for Switzerland.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.** WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Piano Melodies. WJZ Chain — Concert, Dr. Howard Hanson conducting.

2:30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.** KMOX — "Meet the Missus" program. KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 **KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.** KMOX—"One Woman's Opinion." WIL—Shoe Shine Boys. KWK — "America Keeps Safe."

3:00 KFUO—Woman's program. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic Musings. KMOX — Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUO—Missouri School for the Blind. KWK—Baritone and orchestra. WEW—Carefree Campus.

3:45 **KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWERS BAND.** WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer. KWK—Cocktail Lounge.

4:00 **KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.** WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Tea Dansant. KMOX — "Follow the Moon," serial. KWK—Charlie Stookey's Ozark Minstrels.

4:15 **KSD—ARMISTICE ADDRESS, Congressman S. Arthur Anderson.** WIL — Cub Reporters. KMOX — "Life of Mary Southern," sketch. KWK — Armistice day program; Commander-in-Chief Scott Squyers. WEW—Sports.

4:30 **KSD—JOSEPH MILSTEEN, VIOLINIST, with Ebony and Ivory, piano duo.** WIL — Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Fun Quiz. WEW—"World News."

4:45 **KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritone.** WIL—Swing Serenade. KMOX — Hilltop House. KWK—Charlie's Singing School.

5:00 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER REPORT.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—Swing Sextet.

5:15 **KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—"Lady of Millions." KWK—Jam Session. WIL—The Waltzers.

5:30 **KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCAST.** KWK—Soloists. WIL—Rhythm Serenade. KMOX—Eddie Dooley's football game.

5:45 **KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.** KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Smooth Sailing.

6:00 **KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.** KMOX—News. KWK — "The Easy Aces. WIL—Harmony Hall.

6:15 **KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.** KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons" drama. WIL—The Freshest Thing in Town. KMOX—Sports Reporter. WBBM (770)—American Legion program.

6:30 **KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.** KMOX—"We, the People," sketch; Mark Warnow's orchestra and Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL — Today's Winners.

6:45 **KSD—SAVITT SERENADE.** KWK—Whispering Jack Smith.

7:00 **KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM.** KMOX—Kate Smith; James Barton and Betty Garde in "The Informer"; and orchestra. WIL — Roundup. KWK—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, commentator.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Four Key Men.

7:30 KWK—"March of Time." WIL—Music.

7:45 WIL—Rhythmizers.

8:00 **KSD—"GOOD NEWS OF 1938."** KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—Kay Kyser's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conducting. WIL—Melodies of the Night.

8:15 WIL—There Was a Time.

8:30 KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary Schools of the Air program. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.

8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

9:00 **KSD—BING CROSBY, Bob Burns and Johnny Trotter's orchestra.** KMOX — Comedy Stars of Broadway. KWK—Graffoliers orchestra. WIL — Zinn Arthur's orchestra. WABC Chain—Victor Bay's concert orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythms. KMOX—Orchestra and soloists.

9:30 KMOX—From Today's Front Page. CBS Chain—Victor Bay's concert orchestra. KWK — Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KWK—Allan Dale, soloist. WIL—Walkathon.

9:59 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT.**

10:00 KFUO — Moments With the Old Masters. KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—Hockey game. WIL—Hockey game. WEAF Chain—Marek Weber's concert orchestra.

10:15 KMOX — Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra. WIL—Swingtime. WJZ Net—Elza Schallert Review.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music. KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 KWK—Billy Swanson's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Cornerstone laying, 138th Infantry Armory.

11:00 **KSD—JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA.** KWK — Stuart Johnson's orchestra. KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Band. WIL—Plantation Songs.

11:15 KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.

11:30 **KSD—HAPPY FELTON'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. WIL — Club Cabana. KWK — Wayne King's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX — Emil Velazco's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol. KWK—Joe Reichman's orchestra. KMOX—Dancing Time.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:30 a. m. KWK—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

1 a. m. KWK—British War Veterans of Hollywood Armistice Day program.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

1:00 p. m.—Armistice day, musical tribute, ZTJ, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg.

3:45 p. m. — Band music, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.

6 p. m.—"The Part That Ex-Servicemen Can Play in Promoting World Peace," Maj. Sir Francis Fetherston-Gadley, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:30 p. m. — Science Forum, W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

6:45 p. m.—Juan Alvarado, singer, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

7:40 p. m.—Czech Dances, OLR-4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.

8:15 p. m.—German Concert Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:30 p. m.—Festival of Empire and Remembrance, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Orchestra, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Markets—12:10 p. m.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m., 5:10 and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KMOX—"Lady of Millions."

6.00 KWK—Easy Aces.

6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons."

7:30 KWK—"March of Time."

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Harrigan.

10:45 KWK—Billy Swanson.

11:00 KWK—Stuart Johnson.

11:00 **KSD—JERRY BLAINE.**

11:15 KWK—Benny Goodman.

11:30 **KSD—HAPPY FELTON.** KWK—Wayne King. KMOX—Jay Mills.

11:45 KMOX—Emil Velazco.

Radio Concerts

6:45 **KSD—SAVITT SERENADE.**

8:00 WJZ Net—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

9:15 KWK—String Nocturne.

9:30 CBS Chain—Victor Bay's Concert Orchestra.

Informative Talks

7:00 KWK—Gen. Hugh Johnson, commentator.

8:30 WJZ Net—Town Meeting, "America and the European Situation."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour; Livestock Report.

6:00 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK — Early Birds. WEW—Night Watchman.

6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.

6:30 KWK—Early Birds.

6:45 KMOX—"Sons of the Prairie."

7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Four Showmen. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO — Morning Meditation, Rev. G. Groerich, organ.

7:15 KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Swing Is King. WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Through the Bible, Prof. J. T. Mueller.

7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KFUO—Word and Song. KWK—Pep-Up Parade; Press News. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:00 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Joey and Chuck.** KMOX—Views on News. WEW—News. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Pep-Up Parade.

8:15 **KSD—STREAMLINERS.** KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK — Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.

8:30 **KSD — WEATHER REPORT; Streamliners.** KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Radio Candid Camera. WIL—Opportunity program.

8:40 **KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.**

8:45 **KSD—LANDT TRIO.** KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Baptist Church speaker.

9:00 **KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.** KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Top o' the Morning. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—Talk.

9:15 **KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.** KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Piano Melodies. KWK—All the Answers.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrap Book. KWK — Monticello Party Line. WEW—Mother's Health Class. WIL—Songs.

9:45 **KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.** KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports.

10:00 **KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.** KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Magic Hour. WEW—Song Spotlight. WIL—Sweet Music.

10:15 **KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.** KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies.

10:30 **KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.** KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Carson Robison. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.

10:45 **KSD—HELLO, PEGGY, serial.** KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—"The Morning After." WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. WIL—Swing Serenade.

11:00 **KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.** KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Young Widow Jones. WEW—Dance Favorites. WIL—Dancing Moments.

11:05 **KSD—KAY WHITE, sketch.**

11:10 **KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LETTER.**

11:15 **KSD—MARIE HARRINGTON.** KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK — Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Soloist.

11:30 **KSD—DICK FIDLER'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home Program. WEW—Airplane. WIL—W P A program.

11:45 **KSD—JOSEPH WHITE, tenor.** KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL — Walkathon.

12:00 Noon. **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; "GRACE AND EDDY," sketch.** KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEW—News Broadcast. WIL—Luncheon Party.

12:10 **KSD—MARKET REPORTS.**

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. F. R. Zucker; music. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Recital. WEW—Man on the Street. KFUO—Talk.

12:45 **KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL — The Waltzers. WEW—Vocal Varieties.

1:00 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's Orchestra.** KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WJZ Net and WEAF Net—Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

1:15 **KSD—ALLAN CLARK, BARITONE, and MARY CAROLYN HENRY, soprano.** KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance. KWK—Concert Melodies. WIL — Organ Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:30 **KSD—JUDY AND JANE.** KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.

1:45 **KSD—MELODEERS.** KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson.

1:55 **KSD—HONEYMOONERS.**

2:00 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KWK—Today at Two.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.** WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Piano Melodies.

2:30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.** KMOX—"Jenny Peabody," drama. KWK—Siesta Time. WIL — Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 **KSD—THE O'NEILS, serial.** KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Shoe Shine Boys. KWK — "This Woman's World."

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WEW—Melodic Musings. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Stamp Man.

3:30 KFUO—Music. WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam. WEW — Carefree Campus.

3:45 **KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.** WIL—Black Magic. KMOX — Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. WEW—Soloists.

4:00 **KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, DR. ROLAND G. USHER.** WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Follow the Moon. WEW—Tea Dansant, sketch. KWK—Charlie Stookey's Ozark Minstrels.

4:15 **KSD—SONGS BY CARLOTTA.** WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern," sketch. WEW—Sports Review.

4:30 **KSD—EBONY AND IVORY, piano duo.** WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Fun Quiz. WEW—World News.

4:45 **KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, baritone.** WIL—Serenade. KMOX — Hilltop House.

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE says:

Tomorrow I'll make the Ghost Cities come alive.

Tune in Tomorrow KMOX 11 A.M.

Sponsored by Minute Tapioca

TONIGHT AT 8

GOOD NEWS OF 1938

takes you on another behind-the-scenes visit to the M-G-M lot. The evening's high light:

A preview of "MANNEQUIN" starring

JOAN CRAWFORD

SPENCER TRACY

You'll also hear these and many other famous stars:

Robert Young, Betty Jaynes, Judy Garland — Ted Healy and his stooges — Charles Igor Gorin, Meredith Willson and his orchestra

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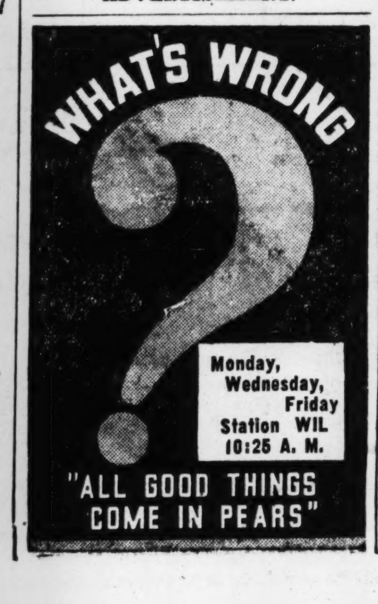

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

"OH, MARTHA! WILL YOU TAKE THE CHILDREN IN THE OTHER ROOM—I'M GOING TO READ THE STOCK MARKET REPORTS!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1937)

Noodle and Ham Casserole

Broad noodles, two cups ground cooked ham, one cup milk, two eggs, one cup buttered breadcrumbs. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and place a layer in a buttered baking dish, spread over half the ham, season with salt and pepper, then add another layer of noodles, the rest of the ham and the remaining noodles. Beat eggs well, add milk and pour over the noodles and ham. Cover top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate over for about 25 minutes.

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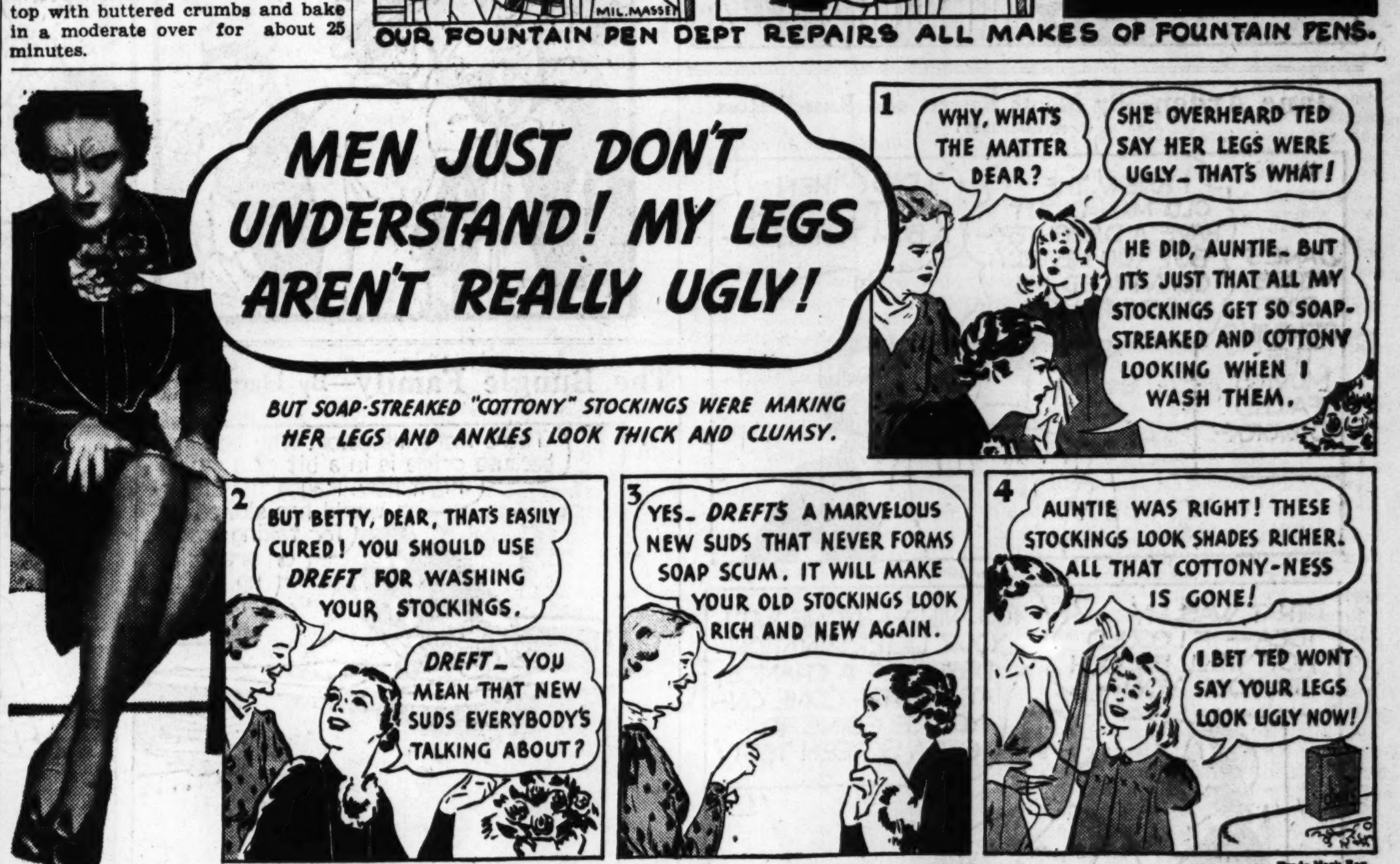

NEW SUDS DISCOVERY MAKES STOCKINGS LOOK BETTER—LAST LONGER, TOO, says Miss Parker

● Dreft is an utterly new and different washing suds—the discovery of a famous European scientist.

It's so different that women just have to try it before they can believe the marvelous things it does. Then they're thrilled and delighted.

Dreft not only makes stockings seem newer . . . "younger" . . . better-looking . . . but it makes them wear 50% to 100% longer, say women.

Miss Nadine Parker of 6843 St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, says: "I used Dreft because it made my stockings look so much better. Then I found they lasted nearly twice as long when I used Dreft as when I used soap."

Dreft is different from all other washing suds. When you first use it, look for these three remarkable things:

1. Dreft makes suds as easily in hard as in soft water—five times more suds than any soap flakes in hardest water.

2. It never forms soap scum—that messy "ring around the washbasin."

3. It *instantly* and *completely* dissolves in cool water, the right temperature for washing delicate fabrics . . . leaves no annoying soap particles to catch in your dainty garments.

Dreft suds are neither alkaline nor acid. Anything safe in water is safe in gentle Dreft suds. Ask your dealer for Dreft today! Procter & Gamble.

Process and Product Patented

Motion Picture Announcements Appear on Page 7B

Orange Sherbet

A new recipe for the electric ice box that results in a smooth mixture, due to the addition of glycerine. One glass orange marmalade, one tablespoons plain gelatine, four tablespoons cold water, one cup hot water, two tablespoons glycerine, one teaspoon lemon juice. Soak gelatine in cold water. Melt orange marmalade. Dissolve gelatine in hot water and add to the heated marmalade. Add lemon juice and glycerine. Pour mixture into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze. Stir every half hour for first two hours.

Patent Leather

Those blurry fingerprints on the patent leather handbag will wipe right off with a cloth dipped in milk. When the leather dries rub with a soft cloth until the shine returns.

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

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40 weeks old—stands alone.... Now he'll need legs that are strong and straight. Is he getting special help to build them?

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1 teaspoon Squibb's equals, in Vitamins A and D, more than three of oils that meet an accepted standard.* It's less expensive to use Squibb's!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 11, 1937.

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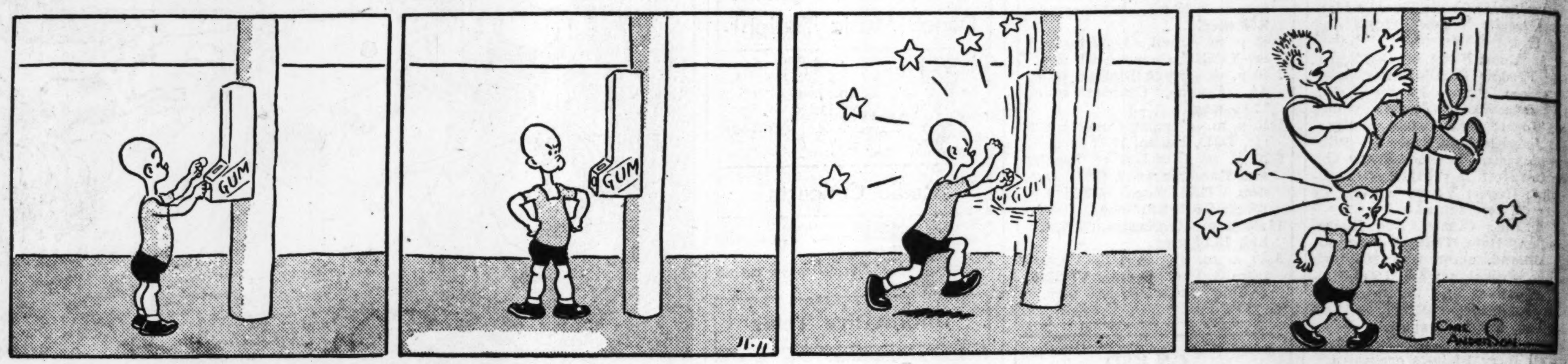
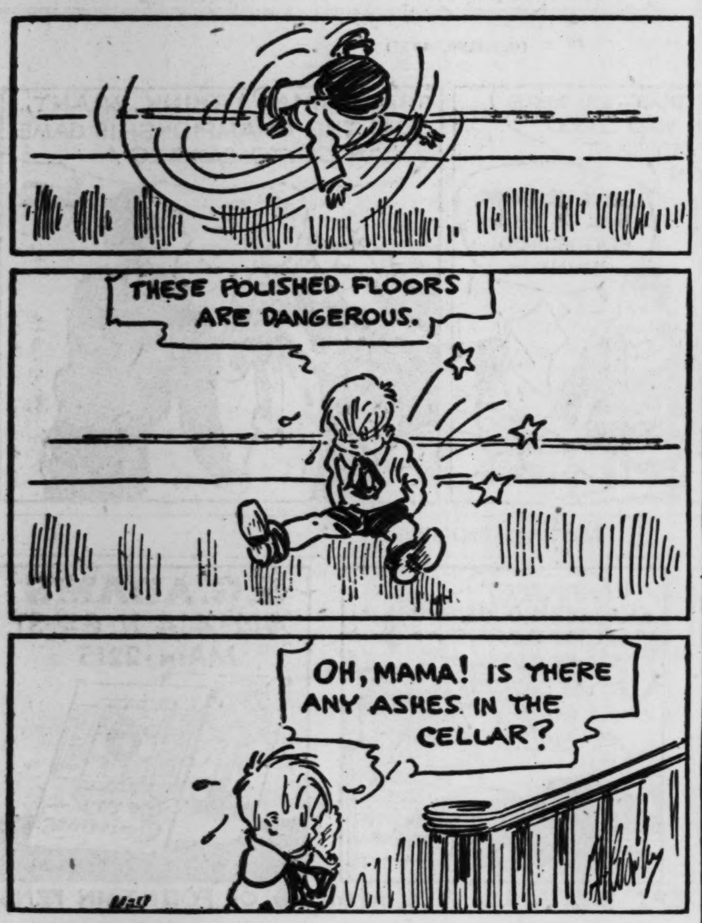


Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby (Copyright, 1937)



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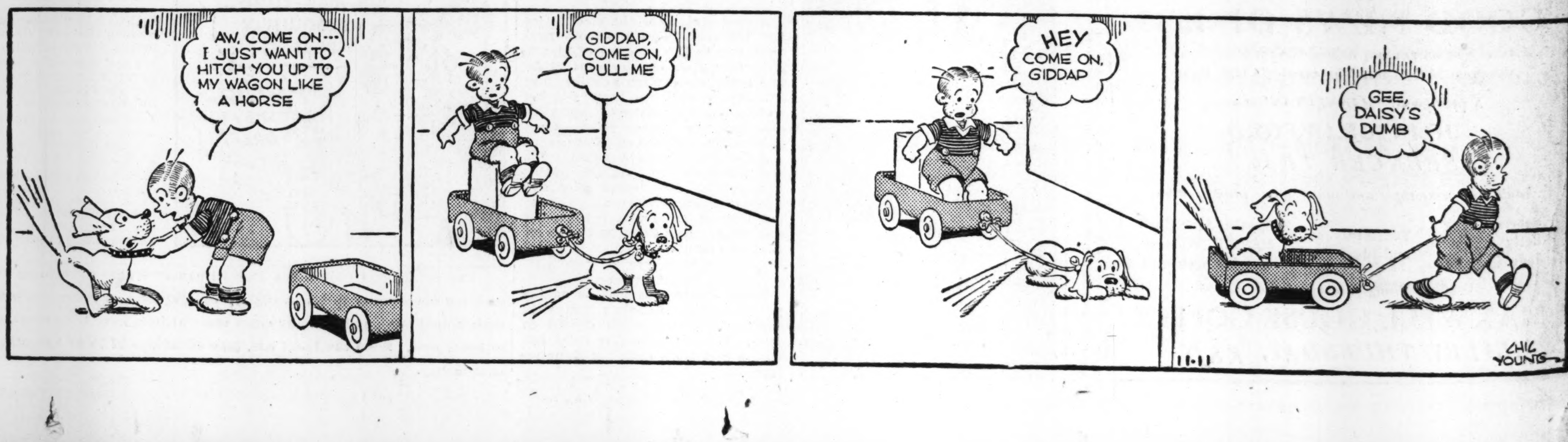

Trend of Today's Mark[ets]

Stocks steady. Bonds irregular[...] higher. Foreign exchange lower. [...] steady. Wheat strong. Corn lowe[r...]

VOL. 90. NO. 68.

BALTIMORE & OHIO, ILLINOIS CENTRAL IN TROUBLE, BOTH NEED BIG LOANS

Roads Apparently Can Avoid Bankruptcy Within Six Months Only Through Substantial Advances by R F C.

ERIE ALSO HAS SERIOUS PROSPECT

Jesse Jones, Head of Government Agency, Understood to Have Told President of Situation—Costs Rise, Traffic Declines.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1937, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Two of the nation's major railroad systems are in such a precarious situation that bankruptcy within the next six months appears almost certain unless the Government comes to the rescue with large loans.

The facts are known not only to Wall Street, but the plight of the railroads—others are faced with a serious loss of revenue in 1938 as well as the two in question—is the cause of concern among administration advisers in Washington.

The two railroads that are threatened are the Baltimore & Ohio and the Illinois Central. At least one other, the Erie, will face a serious financial situation should its business not improve.

On Tuesday, Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation conferred for some time with the President. It is understood here that he impressed upon Mr. Roosevelt the jeopardy in which these and other lines have been placed by the admitted business "recession" that has taken place the last two months during which the burden of railroad operating costs has been very greatly increased. Jones strongly intimated as he left the White House that it would be necessary to make the lending power of the R F C available to the railroads again.

Rapid Change in Month.

This dramatizes the striking changes that have taken place in less than a month. For it was on Oct. 18 in his interim budget message that President Roosevelt announced the R F C would make no more commitments other than for administrative expenses. He said in the same message it was probable that many commitments now on the R C F books would be canceled.

Regarded in the past as a barometer of business, the condition of the railroads has in recent years been more or less obscured. The whole complex structure of railroad finance has been shored up by Government credit. Beginning in 1932, the Government put out to 79 railroads a total of $532,126,239, of which $180,271,228 has been repaid. For some time railroad authorities have been aware that this was merely a poultice applied to an illness far too deep-seated to respond to such superficial treatment.

Third of Mileage in Bankruptcy.

Railroads with approximately one-third of the total mileage are now in bankruptcy. In the view of an authority having a broad background in railway finance, lines having another one-third of the mileage are not in a position to weather another prolonged depression, and many of them will have to go through bankruptcy unless there is unexpected prosperity. Roads operating the remaining one-third are making a profit.

In 1936 net railway operating income was more than $650,000,000. But since then additional costs have been added to railway operation, almost equal to this amount. Various specialists in Wall street have estimated the total net railway operating income for 1938 as low as $200,000,000. This compares with $326,298,008 for 1932, the lowest year in recent railroad history, and the figure for 1929, $1,251,697,938. And for each of the three years preceding 1929 it went over a billion.

Petition by Railroads.

In recent weeks there have been signs of the increasing seriousness of the situation confronting the railroads. A week ago (Nov. 5) the Class One roads filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition which declared that a 15 per cent increase in freight rates was imperative. Throughout the petition there are references to the "critical nature of the situation"

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.